



"And it has to be a success" — Kirk Dunklee gives pointers to members of the freshman-sophomore ball committee.

Love's Archer Honored

"Cupid's Rendezvous" has been chosen by the freshmen and sophomore classes as the theme of their annual dance to be held at 8:00 p.m. on the evening of Saturday, February 15 in the gymnasium.

The scene will be that of a nightclub, and the evening will be conducted accordingly. Music will be furnished by the Esquires. The highlight of the evening will be the selection of a couple as "King and Queen of Hearts".

Council Picks Saar To Receive Award

Robert Saar, a senior secondary student, has been selected by Student Council to receive this month's Meritorious Award.

Bob, an English-social studies major, was chosen on the basis of his scholarship, character, and contributions to the college and its activities.

Chairman of the Christmas Committee, both last year and this, Bob has also served in this capacity and held office for numerous organizations. Among these have been Phi Sigma Pi, and The Flashlight.



ROBERT SAAR
Active in SCA

Bob's particular field of interest lies within the religious realm. An active member of SCA for his entire college career, Bob has served on the cabinet of this association for four years and was president last year. This year he is Student Adviser to the organization.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Saar of Scranton, Pa.

Committees Listed

The dance is being presented under the auspices of the freshman and sophomore classes, David Brooks and Peter Sanden, respective presidents, and is under the direction of general co-ordinator, Kirk Dunklee. Other committee chairmen are: decoration, Peggy Sue Davis; entertainment, Donald Souder; publicity, Gayle Matthews; refreshments, Ethel Preston; and tickets, Zane Kemler.

Beyers To Visit Pacific

Leonard K. Beyer and his wife will travel to the Pacific coast during his second semester sabbatical from Mansfield. In April and May they will visit bird sanctuaries in the lower Mississippi, Texas, the trees of California, Great Smokey Park, and other places of interest in the South and West.

During the summer, Mr. Beyer plans to develop nature trails on college ground east of the campus and also to label trees, rocks, wild flowers, etc., on campus. A nature trail is really a pre-planned field trip including signs or tags on plants and the earth and a key or guide to their identification along a specific path.

Hopes to Visit Cornell

In February and March he hopes to spend some time at Cornell and possibly attend a few classes, and also to do some reading and writing.

Before coming to Mansfield, 24 years ago, Mr. Beyer studied music at Ithaca Conservatory, taught biology and music on an emergency certificate, received his B.S. degree from Bethany College, West Virginia, taught at Uniontown High School, Pa., and Randolph Macon Women's College, Virginia. He has taught private music lessons, conducted an orchestra at Bethany, photographed birds, and conducts high-fidelity record concerts in the Science Building. Mr. Beyer received his degree of Master of Arts from Cornell and is an Associate Professor of Science.

Jupenlaz Resigns For Elmira Post

Fred A. Jupenlaz, faculty member and, until last year, head of Public Relations and Veterans Adviser at Mansfield State Teachers College, has resigned to accept a position as Director of Guidance for the city of Elmira. Mr. Jupenlaz will work in five schools.

Mr. Jupenlaz has been on the faculty of Mansfield STC since 1941 with the exception of two leaves of absence with the Federal government and the American Red Cross. Prior to that time he was principal of the Covington High School.

During World War II, Mr. Jupenlaz was active with the American Red Cross in North Africa and other theaters. For his outstanding work he received a Meritorious Certificate from the Red Cross and an Army Citation. He has twice been Commander of the local American Legion Post, and at the present time is District Adjutant and Service Officer for the Veterans. He is the County Chairman

of the Red Cross and a member of the Tioga County Executive Committee of Civil Defense. He holds several other important State and National committee posts.

In addition Mr. Jupenlaz is Lay Leader of the local Methodist Church and Associate Lay Leader of the Elmira District.

Mr. Jupenlaz is a graduate of the Mansfield Public Schools and Mansfield State Teachers College. He received his Masters Degree from Bucknell University. He has taken special work in personnel and guidance during two summer sessions at Duke University. He is a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. Jupenlaz has published several papers. Among them are: "Status of Junior-Senior High Schools", "Activities of the High School Principal", "Unemployment — a Maladjustment Problem", "Africa — Land of Contrast", and "Hobbies versus Hobbies."

The FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Volume 35 January, 1959 Number 5

9 Seniors Awarded Degrees

Nine seniors were graduated from Mansfield State Teachers College, Saturday, January 21, 1959. Following a dinner given in their honor in the college dining room at 7 p.m., they were awarded their degrees by Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, president of MSTC.

A Small World Indeed!

Five Mansfield students didn't have to wait long to prove the claims that if one stays in Times Square long enough he will see someone he knows. Lois Frances, Jean Francis, Eleanor Shamroy, Tom Randall, and Dale Stewart met there Saturday, December 27.

Lois, Jean, and Eleanor were in New York for a holiday, as well as to attend the reunion of the camp at which they counseled during the past summer. Tom and Dale were in New York for a holiday, as well as to attend a camp reunion, also.

Later that same evening, while sitting in the Warner Cinefama Theater, the fellows identified Dr. Menge sitting near them!

It may have been a camp reunion that brought them to New York, but it also proved to be an MSTC reunion.

NDA Grants Student Aid

Student loans from the federal government have been made available to students attending Mansfield State Teachers College.

These funds have been made available through the National Defense Education Act, signed by President Eisenhower September 2, 1958. This act, the purpose of which is "to identify and educate more of the talent of our nation," and "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity, to meet the national defense needs of the United States," has earmarked 295 million dollars spread over a four-year period, to be used for student loans. Congress has made an initial appropriation of 6 million dollars, of which Pennsylvania has been allocated \$354,192.

This money will be distributed among the accredited colleges and universities throughout the state, where it will be supplemented by the participating institution at a rate of one ninth the amount contributed by the federal government. These joint contributions thus constitute the loan fund to be administered solely by the participating school.

According to provisions in the law, any fulltime graduate or undergraduate student who needs the money, and who is in the opinion of the school, capable of doing good work in his chosen field is eligible to borrow from the fund. The act further stipulates that special consideration be given to those students who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools or whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

Procedure Outlined

Interest, at an annual rate of 3%, will be calculated from such time as the borrower ceases to be a fulltime student. The amount of the loan plus interest must be repaid within ten years of said time, at a rate to be established by the college or university. The borrower's obligation to pay is cancelled in the event of death or permanent disability.

The act further stipulated that up to 50% of the loan plus interest may be cancelled if the borrower becomes a fulltime teacher in a public school. This cancellation is to be at an annual rate of 10% for up to five years.

This means that any Mansfield student who is in need of money, and who passes the academic qualifications stated above can, with the approval of the college, borrow up to \$1,000 per year for four years; and, since most Mansfield graduates become affiliated with a public school, may have up to 50% of the amount cancelled. Anyone interested in obtaining such a loan should see Dean Godward, Dean of Students.

The following seven students were graduated from the secondary department.

Richard Berg, Tioga, Pa., majored in general science.

Roger Blackwell of Wellsboro, Pa., majored in math and minored in physics.

Roderick Gray, Arnot, Pa. Roderick will begin teaching junior high school science in February at Elmira Heights, N. Y.

Robert Kelly, a social studies major from Mansfield, Pa., is formerly from Carbondale, Pa. Bob was a member of the Geography Club, Newman Club, and Day Student's Association while on campus. He has accepted a teaching position in Binghamton, N. Y., where he will reside with his wife and family.

Elected to Who's Who

Robert Kloss of Taylor, Pa. majored in English and minored in chemistry and math. Elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year, Bob was Editor-in-chief of The Flashlight.

A member of Newman Club, English Club, and Kappa Delta Pi, Bob served in past years as co-editor of The Password, assistant editor of The Flashlight, and Tri-state Teachers College Representative to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Bob will continue his studies in the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University, N.Y.C., where he has been admitted to the department of English and Comparative Literature.

Ellis Martin, Mansfield, Pa., majored in English and social studies. Ellis has accepted a teaching position at Wellsboro, Pa. He will continue to reside with his wife and two daughters in Mansfield where he is joint owner-operator of EKJ Enterprises.

To Teach in New York

William Shoemaker, a social studies major, is from Apollo, N. Y. Bill has been a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Pi, and has served on Men's Dormitory Council. Bill plans to teach in New York state.

Alberta Crowder of Farrell, Pa., received a degree in elementary education.

Carol Bailey Dibble, New Albany, Pa., received a degree in home economics education. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Omicron Gamma Pi, Carol has also been active in WAA, Art Club, College Players, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Carol will teach at Sullivan High School, Sonestown, Pa.

'TV or Not TV . . .'

Edward R. Murrow, celebrated radio and television personality, who weekly takes millions of people "Person to Person" through the medium of television, recently took an equal number face to face with a most distressing situation.

Speaking at the national convention of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, Murrow expressed his growing concern about what he believed to be happening in radio and television. As he stated it: "I am seized with an abiding fear regarding what these two instruments are doing to our society, our culture and our heritage."

Elaborating, Murrow said, "Our history will be what we make it. And if there are any historians about 50 or 100 years from now, and there should be preserved the kinescopes for one week of all three networks, they will there find recorded in black and white, or color, evidence of decadence, escapism and insulation from the realities of the world in which we live."

"I am frightened by the imbalance, the constant striving to reach the largest possible audience for everything; by the absence of a sustained study of the Nation. Heywood Broun once said: 'No body politic is healthy until it begins to itch.' I would like television to produce some itching pills rather than this endless outpouring of tranquilizers. It can be done. Maybe it won't, but it could."

"Just once in a while," Murrow continued, let us exalt the importance of ideas and information. Let us dream to the extent of saying that on a given Sunday night the time normally occupied by Ed Sullivan is given over to a clinical survey of the state of American education, and a week or two later the time normally used by Steve Allen is devoted to a thorough-going study of American policy in the Middle East. Would anything happen other than that a few million people would have received a little illumination on subjects that may well determine the future of this country . . . ?

Stating his case frankly, Murrow stated, "We have currently a built-in allergy to unpleasant or disturbing information. Our mass media reflects this. But unless we get up off our fat surpluses and recognize that television in the main is being used to distract, delude, amuse and insulate us, then television and those who finance it, those who look at it and those who work at it, may see a totally different picture too late."

The preceding quotations do not constitute, of course, the entire text of Murrow's speech. They are but the substance around which the whole is built. They enunciate the question and demand an answer. But where it is? Only another question is forthcoming from us who read this: How are we concerned?

We are involved simply because we watch television. We must be concerned because we are part of America as a civilization. Perhaps not all our surpluses are as fat as those Murrow mentions, but nevertheless we allow as little light between them and the chair as possible.

It is conceded that television has its good effects however, abuse of the instrument through application of its use solely as an instrument of entertainment has transformed it into an electronic ogre.

The argument that TV has done a great deal to keep the family together in contemporary society is hardly sound when you consider how they spend that time at home. They sit around in blackness, quiet so as not to miss a bit of dialogue, mesmerized by a translucent screen traversed by shadows. No talk slices the silence, just grunts and groans of approval or dislike.

The art of conversation in family life today is in its moribund stages and we should not be surprised if, in scanning tomorrow's tabloid, we come across its obituary. The article, of course, will state that it died, not of old age, but of slow, agonizing torture by minds stultified with video.

It would be redundant to consider the effects of television advertisements on the individual mind. **Hidden Persuaders** and a dozen other volumes ranked as best-sellers because the average person was interested in discovering how Madison Avenue controlled his mind. Not that he did, or is doing, anything about it, but at least he showed interest.

As teachers, we are duty-bound to be more concerned than the average American citizen. At many turns we are thwarted by TV in our efforts to educate.

According to research reports, the average child in the U.S. spends from 12 to 15 hours per week staring at the little white screen. This total is only five hours short of the average studying hours spent in school — twenty. It is also valuable homework time lost and an education without outside assignments is only half an education.

Not that we can control the parents who allow this, but if we could noly be a bit more sure that what the children observe would aid their mental growth rather than retard or warp it, we could allow ourselves to be less concerned about that fifteen hours.

And, were the quality of television productions increased, better educated parents and citizens, as Mr. Murrow points out, would result.

Murrow, speaking of its possibilities, says, "This instrument can teach, it can illuminate; yes, and it can even inspire. But it can do so only to the extent that humans are determined to use it to those ends. Otherwise it is merely wires and lights in a box. There is a great and perhaps decisive battle to be fought against ignorance, intolerance and indifference. This weapon of television could be useful."

The decision is up to us. Were Marx alive today perhaps he might replace his previous "opiate of the masses" with another.



"Okay . . . So now what?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What was the value of putting an addition on the Hut if the addition does not seem to increase the seating capacity? The weather is a mite cold to have to walk downtown to be able to sit and enjoy a cup of coffee. The "after show" rush is leaving too many people gingerly balancing their coffee or what have you. Let's have more tables and chairs.

STANDING

Dear Standing —

You have our sympathy — we're tired of "balancing", too. Why not place tables in the area from the door to the place where tables begin?

— Ed.

Muttonheads Revisited; Cause and Cure

by Robert Kloss

PART II

If we then acknowledge the presence of muttonheads at MSTC and see about us their effects, we may begin logically to seek their cause.

To point an accusing finger at any one factor would be to err, for the causes are multifarious. We might consider, however, two of the more probable basic causes: society and geography.

The initial of this pair suggests that we are merely victimized by our Zeitgeist, i.e., we are simply caught in the materialistic maelstrom of the spirit of our age.

John Q. and Jane Public place no particular value on intellectual achievement. Bombarded incessantly by "hidden persuaders," they are importuned to not only keep up with the Joneses, but also surpass them with respect to size of house, length of car, and number of charge accounts. Big Brother not only watches them but also dictates their daily "needs."

An Ungratified Spiritual Need

Psychologists explain this desire to acquire material objects as being indicative of an ungratified spiritual need. We fulfill our spiritual longing by accumulating material belongings. Substantiating this theory is the recent religious revival which has surged throughout the United States. We might say that it's not so much a return to God as it is a return to the feeling of a need for God.

There have been other diagnoses made of the ailments of our society, each focusing on a different malignancy. One of the most recent and pointed was that of an

advertising executive who summed up our age as being that of " . . . the great era of the goof-off, the age of the half-done job. The land from coast to coast has been enjoying a stampede away from responsibility. It is populated with laundry men who won't iron shirts, with waiters who won't serve, with carpenters who will come around some day maybe, with executives whose minds are on the golf course, with teachers who demand a single salary schedule so that achievement cannot be rewarded, with students who take cinch courses . . ." (You see we aren't going unnoticed.)

A More Portentous Factor

This factor, however, may be less significant than one which has always been of major import and terrifyingly portentous. It is contained in one self-explanatory word describing an attitude which has implanted and nurtured the seed of decadence within societies for thousands of years. A word which, when used to describe their followers, terrified the world's leaders for an equivalent length of time. The word and the attitude: complaisance.

MSTC's geographic location also has a great effect upon the thinking ability and productivity of the student. We are products of our heredity and environment, both past and present, and, according to psychologists, tend to move to the level of our environment where ever it may be.

Geographical Diseases

Geographical isolation breeds insularity of mind and mental atrophy if we allow it to do so. Sadly, too many of us do. We sit here in the halcyon hills of Pennsylvania, assume a Victorian attitude of isolationism, and roll into an armadillo-like shell of remoteness. The world, out of sight, is put out of mind.

We seem not to realize that the world's important ideas are no longer separated from us by miles, but by seconds. We are as akin to the products of Schweitzer's mind as the illiterate native whom he nurses and instructs. Today a rumble in the Kremlin echoes instantly throughout the world; tomorrow, perhaps, throughout the universe.

We cannot play the parts of mental ostriches and hide our heads in the sands of apathy any longer; the manifest complications of our rapidly-diminishing world demand otherwise.

We cannot hope to live and grow, socially and mentally, when

we allow ourselves to be inhibited by topographical features. Donne expressed it laconically with his "No man is an island, intire of it-self; every man is a peece of the continent, a part of the maine . . ."

A Trinity of Salvation

How can we preclude our becoming muttonheads in this manner, or, already being one, change? A trinity of answers is offered, certainly not as a panacea, but as an aid. They are read, think, and discuss. The first is considered perhaps the best method of self-improvement; but is useless if not followed by the other two. (The Mansfield Open Forum will offer ample opportunity for all three.)

A person reading systematically between the ages of 24 and 70 could gain the knowledge equivalent to a half dozen college educations. But, temporarily at least, forget those future years. How many books, outside of required reading, have you finished this year? Really? What a shame! you're not alone, though. You bear this disgrace with 180 million Americans who read fewer than two books each per year. This fact is a constant source of amusement to the "backward" European countries.

Why read, you ask? The answers are many and varied. Perhaps only because studies have shown that the well-educated men and the leaders in life are the well-read individuals. Why? Basically, reading consists of mental absorption of words. Words are symbols of ideas or concepts. Ideas are the basis of all knowledge. Ergo, to read is to attain this knowledge to some degree. To read is to stretch the mind and, as Oliver Wendell Holmes has reminded us, "A man's mind stretch by a new idea can never fan back to its original dimensions."

Personal Benefits

Also, the personal benefits of reading are numerous. A recent poll of 1,256 students in seventeen colleges and universities as to the benefits of their voluntary reading showed that they " . . . in descending order of frequency were: helped understanding the meaning of life, sixty percent; changed attitudes, thirty-nine percent; stimulated imitation in behavior of a character, thirty-four percent; helped in finding the ideal self, thirty-five percent; recognized problems similar to their own, thirty-two percent; tried to

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'Get Mad', Says Riesel, 'Before It's Too Late'

by Robert Kloss

"The time has come to stop letting the newspaper man walk alone. The time has come to get mad—before it's too late."

With this dramatic appeal to the American people, Victor Riesel, hard-hitting Labor columnist, ended his lecture-excursion "Inside Labor: USA."

Speaking before approximately 1000 people in MSTC's Straughn Hall, Friday evening, January 9, Riesel stated at the outset that he would "say extreme things" and proved to be both a man of his word and of high principles as he probed the American labor scene and disclosed to his listeners what he discovered there.

"Where?" asked Riesel

Importuning the audience for aid in the unremitting struggle with the canerous forces present in Labor today, Riesel queried, "Where are the industrialists to chastise those among you who say that Jimmy Hoffa is a nice man? ... the bar associations, the lawyers, Machiavellian policy makers? ... the civic groups ... the under-graduates of universities and colleges who will write to Bob Kennedy or J. Edgar Hoover and tell them that they're doing a fine job and would they please keep it up? Where is our ability to become indignant? Where is our sense of protest? It (Labor) is the force we must depend upon to beat the Russians. And yet, there is no voice."

"As organized labor goes, so will civilization go," asserted Riesel earlier in his lecture. "Labor is the most brutal force we have ever faced," he continued. "At present, competition in weapons and satellites neutralizes nations. However, corruption in Labor is draining the country and weakening its foundations."

\$20 Million Fight

"It is costing the Federal government \$20 million annually to fight this combine. Twenty percent of the Justice Department is devoted to waging this battle. Senator McClellan has created a special central prosecuting committee. Yet, despite these measures, we are on the verge of seeing a mob economy take over the United States."

"They have no fear of the government. They have shaken down the Atomic Energy Commission, the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force."

"The handpainting (sic) is on the wall," Riesel stated further. "The President of the United States has chosen to speak to Congress, at a time when satellites are in orbit around the sun, when we are near to putting men on Mars and Venus, when despite Mikoyan's visit to the States, we are on the verge of war with Russia, (he has found it incumbent to talk) about Labor and Rackets."

Two Aims of Rackets

"Labor rackets," stated Riesel, "are interested in two things. First, they want to protect their interests. Secondly, they protect these interests by using money for political protection. They control \$40 billion dollars in pensions and welfare funds which they are free to play with. They are indeed a Second Government."

Using this term to describe Labor throughout his talk, Riesel also designated its corruptive elements as being "the counterpart of Fascism in the United States. Fascism as I saw it in Italy and Germany."

Riesel cited, as unyielding opponents of this Fascism, Senator McClellan, Robert Kennedy, J. Edgar Hoover, George Meany, Al

Hayes, and David Dubinsky. He urged the people of America to commend these men for their efforts and let them know that someone cares. He stated, that we should "... be ashamed to let the task go to others."

During a half hour question and answer period which followed the speech, Riesel was queried as to why he did not mention James Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, very often.

Riesel replied in the words of his mother, who, when sick of harping on something, would indicate her chin with her hand and reply, "By me it's up to here already."

A Formidable Foe

He did, however, name Hoffa as a "formidable foe because he is surrounded by Left-wing intellectuals and heavy-armed musclemen."

"Hoffa," he continued, "is the single most powerful civilian in the United States today next to the President."

Beginning his talk with a series of humorous maunderings and meanderings, Riesel effortlessly set the audience in a relaxed mood then suddenly snapped them back into seriousness with a reference to the acid-throwing incident in 1956 which deprived him of his sight. In this astute manner he created another mood, one more suitable for the awful facts he was about to disclose.

Named Unions

Stating figures, naming names fearlessly, he roamed about the country orally, delving into this

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Intellectual Renaissance Faces Campus

by Michael Fleming

Commencing the new year, we are faced on our campus with what appears to be a definite "intellectual renaissance," thanks to many conscientious instructors. However, I feel that a more appropriate term is "partial intellectual renaissance," that is, a renaissance supported by only part of the student body.

As has previously been brought to our attention, our campus is inhabited by two seemingly distinct groups of students. On one side, and we can be thankful that they oppose the minority, are the intellectuals—those future teachers who never cease striving for just a bit more knowledge. The opponents are not necessarily "muttonheads," but perhaps if we investigated further, "troubled students."

Recent Flashlight Coverage

We have read in recent Flashlight articles of the problem set forth by this particular group of students who seemingly have no desire for advancement, and, para-

Machines Purchased

Two new instruments have been purchased by the college to aid the students in reading improvement. The Rateometer and the Reading Excelsior assists in training students to read faster without regression. This is accomplished by increasing eye span, speed, and comprehension.

Small and Portable

Both machines are small and portable. The Rateometer has an electric motor, while the Reading Excelsior is hand operated.

This new equipment is kept in Miss Billings' office, just off Dr. Hunsicker's office. Any student may use it at any time.



Victor Riesel demonstrates a punch he uses to curb mobsters to President Rathgeber and Mansfield Feature Chairman John Reese.

Repetition at a Minimum in Gen. Ed. Principles

by Gerry Williams

"A lesson, Sir, I need not be shown a second time: I read its worth aright, for anything we have in black and white is ours to take away and call our own."

Goethe's Faust

General education must hold repetition to a minimum. The extensive amount of material to be covered necessitates a program which will study subjects from many points of view. One textbook is seldom used. Several, perhaps dozens of textbooks will be reviewed. Therefore, students who have a slow reading speed will be seriously hampered in a general education program.

Must Have Broad Perspective

The idea, of course, is to get a broad perspective of the subject—not bog the student down with the memorization of a single text. As no student could be expected to buy the numerous books used in a general education program, the school library facilities must be extensive.

In addition to lectures and outside reading, probably the most valuable part of general ed is the classroom discussion periods. Hearing your colleagues' opinions about sociology, art, biology, and many other subjects—including religion—is fascinating and intellectually stimulating. Each student must be able to defend his position intelligently; each conclusion must be arrived at through reason.

Classify "Student"

A person who is classified as a "student" simply because he pays his college fees, will be sadly disappointed in the discussion phase of general education. The poor soul will be required to think for himself!

General education calls for the person who is genuinely interested and curious about all aspects of human activity. General education requires good teachers. The classroom becomes a place of critical analysis. Therefore, the teacher must stimulate discussions by presenting views which are debatable.

The teacher who tries to indoctrinate the student with his own opinions seriously hampers the effect of general education. The student must be able to make his own conclusions. The teacher makes the student think.

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Hut Mystery Solved

Perhaps you have noticed the Emersonian plaque hanging over the fireplace in the Hut. Have you ever wondered what it was or why it was there?

This plaque was awarded to the Emersonian Literary Society in 1923. In that year, they won the Inter-Society Debate. The Emersonian was a very active group on Campus during the first three decades of the century. They presented assembly programs at which they debated various topics of interest.

Emersonian's Purpose

Perhaps the purpose of this group can best be summarized by a quote from the 1924 Carontawan: "We do not ask for a society which is great in number. Rather, we ask that the number which we have hold as their supreme desire the gaining of knowledge."

A Roaring Twenties version of the M.O.F!

Student Denounces Mansfield Apathy

by George Schultz

I am deeply concerned about the extremely poor showing of MSTC's students at the recent lecture given by Victor Riesel. To quote Mr. Riesel, "Where are the university and college students?" He used this statement in inquiring about the interest of students on the question of gangsters and labor. I used this statement to ask where were the students of MSTC the night of his lecture.

We are attending a teachers college. When we graduate, we will go out to teach the youth of our country. In so doing, we will be developing the future leaders of our country. We are the future leaders of America, but how many of us were present at a discussion of one of the most important problems confronting this nation today. Less than one fifth of the student body was present at this lecture.

Exams No Excuse

I am fully aware that the lecture was presented one week before final exams and many of the students were supposedly occupied with preparing for the exams. I would like to know how many students actually could not afford to devote two hours of their time to the future of their country. I think that few students would honestly use the argument that they were studying at the time the lecture was being presented. Let us not forget that the speaker sacrificed his sight to show the importance of the problem.

Shunning the Burden

As Mr. Riesel implied, too many of us are letting the next person carry the burden of fighting off the evils which exist. The majority of Americans are not interested in what might happen to someone else as long as they themselves do not suffer. Those of us who were present, heard the speaker tell how the disgraceful conditions is some of our unions do effect our everyday lives. Are we willing to let these mobsters continue to dip their hands into our pockets and to mold our futures the way they wish? If we are, then we are just as guilty as they are. And even more important, we are leaving ourselves wide open for the most feared menace today, Communism. It could come in and take control at any time. The Communists are gloating over occurrences such as that which happened right on our campus that evening. If we are not interested enough in our future to hear one of the leading authorities in the world discuss a major problem then we are really in a terrifying situation.

Those who were there that evening were treated to a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I have spoken to many who were shocked at the condition which Mr. Riesel described.

Why Are We Here?

I would like to know if some of us realize the importance of college. We are here to prepare ourselves to face the outside world and yet, we seem to completely ignore the problems now confronting it. Being a transfer student I am able to compare the student attitude at this college to those at the college which I previously attended. If this is an example of the attitude of Mansfield students, then I must say I am disappointed.

"DR. ZHIVAGO" - - A FIVE POINT NOVEL

by Anthony L. Chiarilli

In presenting a review of Boris Pasternak's number one bestseller, *Dr. Zhivago*, it is necessary to survey the novel from five aspects — literary, political, religious, historical, and social. Inasmuch as I am particularly interested in the literary merits of this denouncing tour de force, this analysis grants special attention to those elements. It is obvious, however, that the other points of consideration cannot be neglected, and insofar as they are relevant to current events, they shall be covered here.

Dr. Zhivago is the story of a man's acceptance of the Russian Revolution and its way of life — a story of his intense passion for the new movement's ideals — and finally, his growing disillusionment with the Bolshevik Regime.

"Shamelessly Melodramatic"

From the literary outlook, *Time Magazine* has made the following comments regarding *Dr. Zhivago*: "Riddled by implausible coincidences—cluttered with distracting minor characters — shamelessly melodramatic — major characters not developed beyond the point of abstraction."

These criticisms seem to be justifiable, especially where an excess of minor characters is concerned. One soon finds oneself leafing back through the 519 pages of the book to re-check the identity of such and such a person, or to find what specific relations existed between certain individuals. Time continued in the matter, however, and drew appraising rationalizations for these critical comments.

It has been said by prominent critics that Pasternak's creative ability in forming the structure of his novel is primarily evinced in the fact that the structural skeleton is "charged with moral passion." Adding to the framework of this novel is the author's distinction of employing sub-divisions of his chapters. This sectional breakup very definitely prevents boredom from setting in and acts as salvation for a thick mass of narration which has appropriately been termed as an "endless railway journey in which one waits yawningly for the next station of the plot."

Yurii and Lara

Character development in *Zhivago* is best exemplified by the leading protagonists, Dr. Yurii Andreievich Zhivago (Yurochka), and Larisa Feodorovna Guishar (Lara). One becomes increasingly aware of Zhivago's disillusionment in the Revolution when reading such passages as these: "Was it possible that he must pay for that rash enthusiasm all his life by never hearing year after year, anything but these unchanging, shrill, crazy exclamations and demands, which became progressively more impractical, meaningless, and unfulfillable as time went by? Was it possible that because of one moment of overgenerous response he was to be enslaved forever?" "I suppose they are right, from their point of view. Of course, I'm not on their side. Only I find it hard to reconcile myself to the idea that they are radiant heroes and that I am a petty bourgeois who sides with tyranny and obscurantism."

Arrival of Untruth

Or Lara's sentiments, when she exclaimed to Yurii, "It was then that untruth came down on our land of Russia. The main misfortune, the root of all the evil to come, was the loss of confidence in the value of one's own opinion. People imagined that it was out of date to follow their own moral sense, that they must all sing in chorus, and live by other people's notions that were being crammed down everybody's throat. And then there arose the power of the glittering phrase, first the Tsarist, then the revolutionary."

Strong Analogies

There are those who are of the opinion that little comparison, if any, exists between Boris Pasternak and other colossal figures in Russian literature. With these people I cannot agree. Certainly the sensory descriptions of dark Siberian forests, nature's cycle, and other natural phenomena, such as floating clouds, solidify a growing analogy the reader forms when recalling the Chekovian genius to create atmosphere through description and dialogue.

Child-killing

Then, too, perhaps a bit of Dostoevskian influence is illustrated when Pasternak has one of his minor characters, an insane radical, speak of the child-killing he has done: "But there's one little fellow I can't get out of my mind. I killed that youngster and I can't forget it. Why did I have to kill him? He made me laugh and I killed him for a joke, for nothing, like a fool." In Dostoevsky's *Memoirs from the House of the Dead*, the same crime is expressed by a convict in this manner: "It was said, too, that he had been fond of murdering small children simply for pleasure: He would lure the child to some convenient spot, begin by terrifying and tormenting it, and after enjoying to the full the shuddering terror of the poor little victim, he would kill it with a knife slowly, with deliberation and enjoyment."

Pasternak himself mentions that other Russian writers such as Tolstoy, Pushkin and Gogol have a decided influence on his *Dr. Zhivago*; and, if one is to consider the mind of the writer of Yurii Zhivago's speeches, then it seems self-evident that same mind is of an identical opinion. Indeed, it is apparent that *Dr. Zhivago* is no more than an heroic mouthpiece for Boris Pasternak.

Even Sheridan!

And, though incredible to some, even Sheridan is honored when Pasternak, himself a devotee to English literature, writes a conversation which reads as follows: "She says: 'Put me down as a woman ventilator to look after cattle . . . ' — 'Veterinary you mean.' — 'That's what I say, a woman ventilator to cure cattle of wind.' Pasternak's utilization of the device of imagery is extraordinary. Probably the most satisfactory method of showing the effectiveness of this literary device is to quote various sections from the book. In chapter ten, entitled *The Highway*, Pasternak speaks of

Lara: "Thus entangled in her reflections and having quite lost the thread of them." . . . Later, he speaks of an icon lamp: "The garnet-colored icon lamp, dark as an inkwell in its gold bracket, scattered its star-shaped light, splintered by the cut glass, on the bedroom carpet." Twilight is described in this manner: "Swiftly the bronze-red patches of sunset scattered on the snow, died down, and went out."

Two more items of interest as far as literary value is concerned (1) Pasternak takes advantage of the suspense method; that is, bringing a character to a seemingly unbearable point of tension, and then abandoning him until a later time, leaving both character and reader in question; the other, (2) Pasternak the poet is unquestionably evident in Pasternak the prose writer.

A Bit of Pepsys

Dr. Zhivago's rapidly changing emotions are most obvious when Pasternak, rather abruptly, desires that his hero suddenly embarks on a diary-writing spree. And in this episode of the novel, chapter nine, Yurii Zhivago, here more than in any other area of the novel, becomes Pasternak's vocal medium.

In discussing the political prowess of *Dr. Zhivago*, it is interesting to note that the new order is prophesied in a manner reminiscent of Emile Zola's *Germinal*. The French novelist culminates his novel with a prediction of the French Revolution: "In the heated rays of the sun of this youthful morning the country seemed full of that sound (subterranean hammering of coal miners). Men were springing forth, a black avenging army, germinating slowly in the furrows, growing towards the harvest of the next century, and their germination would soon overturn the earth." Pasternak has his hero toss sleeplessly in a train berth, plagued with the realization of what is happening in Russia: "It was the very thing he was thinking of, turning restlessly in his berth — the tiding of the ever-widening circles of unrest and excitement in Russia, the tidings of the revolution, of its difficult and fateful hour and its probable ultimate greatness."

Symbol of Russian Serfdom

At this point of the book, the vast Russian peasantry still has hope that the Revolution will give them freedom from their bondage. Lara, perhaps the symbol of Russian serfdom, speaks for the oppressed when she says: Just think what's going on around us! real freedom, not just talk about it, freedom, dropped out of the sky, freedom beyond our expectations,

freedom by accident, through a misunderstanding . . . Mother Russia is on the move, she can't stand still, she's restless and she can't find rest, she's talking and she can't stop."

Socialism itself is mentioned directly and indirectly when various characters make comments such as these: "The age of private property in Russia is over" — "There's the nationalization of all enterprises" — "We are faced with the rise and spread of a form of psychic illness that is typical of our time and is directly related to the contemporary upheavals."

19th Century Socialism

The birth of complete nineteenth century socialism is spoken of by a character named Strelnikov, whose "task is to destroy recalcitrant peasant villages for the Bolsheviks in the civil war that has broken out between the whites and Reds." He says to Zhivago; "None of this can mean anything to you. You couldn't understand it. You grew up quite differently. There was the world of the suburbs, of the railways, of the slums and tenements. Dirt, hunger, overcrowding, the degradation of the worker as a human being, the degradation of women. And there was the world of the mother's darlings, of smart students and rich merchants' sons; the world of impunity, of brazen, insolent vice; of rich men laughing or shrugging off the tears of the poor, the robbed, the insulted, the seduced; the reign of parasites, whose only distinction was that they never troubled themselves about anything, never gave anything to the world, and left nothing behind them . . ."

Birth of Socialistic Thought

"But what gave unity to the nineteenth century, what set it apart as one historical period? It was the birth of socialist thought. Revolution, young men dying on the barricades, writers racking their brains in an effort to curb the brute insolence of money, to poor. Marxism arose, it uncovered the root of the evil and it offered the remedy, it became the great force of the century."

"So you see, the whole of this nineteenth century — its revolutions in Paris, its assassinations of Tsars, some only plotted, others carried out, the whole of the workers' movement of the world, the whole of Marxism in the parliaments and universities of Europe, the whole of this new system of ideas with its newness, the swift-

ness of its conclusion, its irony, and its pitiless remedies elaborated in the name of pity — all of this was absorbed and expressed in Lenin, who fell upon the old world as the personified retribution for its misdeeds."

Political Re-education

The task of inculcating Communistic principles into the people is amply covered when Pasternak mentions the books Lara has been studying in the community library: "They were textbooks of Marxism. She must be re-educating herself politically before going back to her teaching job."

And when Lara makes the following statement to Yurii, the analogy with twentieth century methods is obvious: "The moment they don't need him they'll throw him overboard with no regret, and crush him, as they have done with other military experts."

The *London Times* has said that, "If one world could be used to describe this remarkable novel as a whole, it would be religious." One of the book's major themes is a religious one and is enunciated by Yurii's Uncle Kolia: "What you don't understand is that . . . history as we know it now began with Christ and that Christ's gospel is its foundation. Now what is history? It is the centuries of systematic explorations of the riddle of death, with a view to overcoming death . . . The two basic ideals of modern man—without them he is unthinkable—(are) the ideas of free personality and the idea of life as a sacrifice."

Russia's Terrible Years

Historically, *Dr. Zhivago* is a novel of "Russia's terrible years" a vivid testimonial to the sufferings of the Russian people. As might be expected, the reading of the book is bound to be confusing for one who has little or no knowledge of Russian history. However, Pasternak himself seems to be responsible for confusion of this sort, because, among other reasons, he fails to make a sharp distinction between the February and October Revolutions.

The Height of Savagery

The brutality of the 1917 movement is dramatically manifested when Pasternak narrates, thus: "It was a time when savagery was at its height. Prisoners did not reach headquarters alive and enemy wounded were knifed in the field" — "That period confirmed the ancient proverb, 'Man is a wolf' (Continued on page 6)

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New Year's Revolutions

by Dyson Schultz

Judging by the Russians' opening achievement in placing man-made planet in outer space, and the prediction that Man will soon travel to another planet, this new year may very well be a red-letter year in history. Tradition has it that the New Year is the time for predictions and forecasts. Here then, are some of my own observations made in the first light of the New Year.

1959 may see our eager acceptance of the reportedly forthcoming sequel to *Peyton Place*, while such men as the creator of *Dr. Zhivago* are forced to remain silent in the lands where criticism is synonymous with crime.

Omit "Teenager"

I hope that the new year brings a revision of the public attitude toward that much maligned group of people between the ages 12 and 20. We may well benefit by erasing the word "teenager" from our vocabulary and making a fresh start with an eye to appreciation of their differences and needs. As long as they are herded together by that word in the press and in our speech, who can blame them for herding together in street gangs and screaming mobs in the halls of rock 'n roll?

Strictly Entertainment

On the basis of the 1958 developments, the most popular mass entertainment theme for the American public will be the "adult" western adventure.

Supplied with new variations of the old cowboy-horse-girls plot, they may reach a new low in assembly-line entertainment. (with notable exceptions, of course). Closely following the westerns in popularity will be the mediocre drama and bang-bang gangsters series. This is entertainment in the strictest sense of the word, eliminating any need for conscientious thought. The delight of the eyes may mean the death of the mind.

Planetary Potential

Undoubtedly, 1959 will again see billions of dollars and man-hours

spent on the headlong race into outer space and the struggle to avoid defeat in the cold war. Already the Soviet Union has established an enormous lead with "Lunik". I think, however, that far too many people tend to think of Lunik not as a scientific advancement, but as a bold threat to our existence. Although it is labeled "Communist," the planet Lunik presents a potential equal to that presented by the findings of Edison and Einstein. We should not disregard the exploration of outer space as a possible meeting ground for co-existence.

We worry at length about how to keep the enemy's finger from our throats, yet we continue to ignore the simple expedient of holding hands!

Buy Now and Save

by James Ide

This is the time of the year when you can find some real bargains. This is the 1958 year-end clearance sale. Across the nation and globe these are but a few of the many bargains to be had:

A poor homeless Vicuna; a used oriental rug (owner left town); territorial maps of Alaska; 48 star flags; answer books for TV quizzes; old postal book of rates (1st class 3¢ per oz., air 6¢ per oz.); Harriman in '60 pins (owner left Albany); hi-fi sets (owners heard Stereo); 60 GOP (slightly used) Congressional Seats; 5 GOP Governor's chairs (users fell asleep); surplus hula hoops; and a used nose cone (made TV appearance, would make ash can).

Foreign Specials

From Iceland: fishhooks for use inside 12-mile limit.

From France: excess Commy membership cards.

From Russia: obsolete Sputnik (would make nice table lamp); old photos of K. embracing B; Nobel Prize printed in Russian (unclaimed).

These are only a few of the many items going in the 1958 year-end clearance sale.



On Stage—Members of the "La Boheme" production. (l. to r.) James Powell, Sandra Burdick, William Carlson, Paul Malakin, Bernard Hahnke, Elizabeth Harris, and William Cornwall.

Opera a la Mansfield

by Anthony L. Chiarilli

During a period when the entire college seems to be struggling for release from a dangerously conventional quagmire, the music department has surged forth with the presentation of two superior pieces of music, *Sister Angelica* and Act II of *La Boheme*, both by the famed Italian composer, Giacomo Puccini. To those students not enrolled in the music department, Puccini and his magnificent music might well have remained unknown through four years of college had it not been for this commendable, though not flawless, production Dec. 12 at Straughn auditorium.

"Sister Angelica"

Sister Angelica, the composer's somewhat futile effort to rival Massenet's all male cast *Jongleur*, and known usually to only ardent Puccini lovers, was prevented from developing into a deadly monotony of terse attempts at lyricism by the capable singing of Joy Wallace, Beatrice Bencik, Jo Tigani, and Nancy Koch. Evelyn Morgan's dramatic portrayal of the Princess stimulated the interest of the audience, which, until the time of her entrance, had begun to lag. It was the talented Miss Wallace, however, who gave the most enjoyable performance, and who set the pace for the other singers. Miss Wallace will be most remembered for her convincing portrayal of the Mother in the Department's 1957 production of Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

A Glaring Flaw

Probably the most obvious flaw in *Sister Angelica* occurred towards the end of the opera when the Blessed Virgin made Her appearance. Unknown to the girl who acted the Virgin, she was made prematurely visible behind a scrim flat. Thinking herself unseen by the audience, the girl proceeded to remove her glasses, arrange her garments, and beckon to the Wilcox lad that it was time for their entrance. Unfortunately, this action had the effect of distracting

the audience, and thus destroying the natural emotion produced by the sequence of events leading up to this point.

Original Set

The set for *Sister Angelica* was the apparent result of the Department's creative ability, as well as the utilization of the best props Mansfield offers. Three white columns graced the convent courtyard, although their presence seemed overdone in comparison with other modest surroundings. The fountain, from which glimmering jets of water trickled, and its vivid circle of flowers, added to the atmosphere of natural beauty, conveying a sense of serenity and peace to the *La Boheme*.

The score of *La Boheme* contains some of Puccini's greatest music, while the libretto, based on Henri Murger's *La Vie de Boheme*, adds a second blessing in the form of a plot which presents that certain touch of natural instinct that makes the whole world kin.

A pleasant shock at seeing the curtain rise on a modern day presentation of the opera excerpts jolted the audience from the restlessness which developed during *Suor Angelica*. Despite temporary vocal difficulties, James Powell, in the roll of Rodolfo, sang some of the most famous passages in the opera with a professional determination which did not falter when his voice broke on the higher notes. His stage presence, smooth and natural, gradually weaved a solidifying vitality into the latter part of Act I, which might otherwise have failed for lack of vocal strength and projection.

One could not help but feel that the saccharine quality of Mr. Powell's voice would be better suited to the concert stage rather than the opera house. The sweetness of his *tenore di grazia* flowed beautifully at times, but generally was prostituted by music written for a voice of more heroic proportions. Considering this fact, as well as the young singer's irritated throat condition that evening, and the non-availability of a Mansfield *tenore robusto*, Mr. Powell has presented another of his many fine stage performances at Mansfield.

Lack of Stage Experience

Sandra Burdick, in the soprano lead of Mimi, plainly evinced her

Humor for Real

(The attached article was noted in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette for Wednesday, December 17, 1958.)

"Colleges Need a Place Where Minds can Clash" by Sydney Harris.

Stephen Leacock, who was a good college professor as well as a great humorist, once said that if he were asked to start college with one room only, he would make a lounge.

Then, if funds permitted, he would add a library. And only after these two would he build a classroom.

Having traveled and lectured extensively to colleges and universities around the country, I heartily agree with his scale of values.

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lack of stage experience, although her self-control and sincerity in interpretation substituted for the deficit. While singing the difficult aria, *They Call Me Mimi*, Miss Burdick appeared to be racked with a shortness of breath, preventing the lyrical flow of those extended phrases which that aria demands. Unfortunately, while singing of April's first kiss and the springtime's first smile which makes new flowers bloom, Miss Burdick clutched to the back of a chair and maintained a firm stance there which was quite unconvincing. Later on, however, during the relaxing coda of that act, and also in Act II, she came forward with a fresh surge of confidence and lyricism which were clearly indicative of her potentiality.

Clean-cut and Cold

A clean-cut, somewhat cold tone-color was appreciably detected in Elizabeth Harris' portrayal of Musetta. Her control of a flexible voice was commendable, causing one to imagine her singing embellished passages of the conventional mad-scenes in opera of the Rossini or Donizetti school. Miss Harris has not made many public appearances at Mansfield, and indeed it was most gratifying to see a new personality display her talent to such a successful degree. The vocalist's dramatic ability in projecting herself into the coquettish role was admirable, although perhaps the most prominent criticism of her performance results due to occasional laxity in this field.

William Cornwall's heart-sick pining for Musetta was the result of a fine and quite subjective interpretation, corroborated by a strong, warm voice which certainly fitted well into the complex ensembles. Schaunard and Colline, played by William Carlson and Paul Malakin, were parts which displayed no exceptional vocal ability, although their virtues of remaining on pitch, as well as their aggressive stage presences, carried them through the opera with facility and assurance.

Sprits of Vivacity

Bernard Hahnke and Kirk Dunklee (in the roles of Alcindoro and Parpingnol, respectively), and also new-comers to the Mansfield

(Continued on page 6)

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Public, Academic Work as Team in College-Community Relationships

by Jo Ann Stilwell

The relationships between the College and the Community of Mansfield have always been what one might call above par. The college has always been a great asset to this community, profiting much by being located in a town such as Mansfield.

Granted that Mansfield is no metropolis, but this in my way of thinking, is not what makes for a good college-community. On the contrary, I think the smallness of Mansfield enhances its ability to be a better college-community. In how many large college communities could a dormitory student walk down the street and enjoy that privilege of greeting a town resident by name? Not many, I assure you!

Cultural Contribution

If you are not aware of what the college and Mansfield have done for one another, perhaps it would be appropriate if I, a Mansfield resident, should inform you of such. Primarily, the college has contributed in abundance to the culture of Mansfield through such organizations as the Artist Series, College Players, Opera Workshop and Community Orchestra. In many of these organizations students and townspeople have worked together in order to produce enriching programs for our enjoyment. On the other hand, the community backs these functions by attending the programs with interest and enthusiasm. The college not only profits monetarily, but also in a way that one might term "spiritually."

Supports Recreation

Secondly, the college supports the various businesses of Mansfield and recreational programs as well. In turn, the community enjoys the sports and recreational programs sponsored by the college.

Repetition . . .

(Continued from page 3)

This idea is carried over into the testing, also. One student may praise the procrastination of Hamlet, whereas another student may call Hamlet a weak-willed, effeminate, ill-adjusted idiot.

The latter opinion, if reasonably defended, often invokes a better test grade than the first opinion. The teacher must be as indiscriminate, tolerant and liberal when reviewing tests as he is in the discussion sections.

Stress Lectures

Another important phase of general education is the lecture sessions. Here, the student gets the "elements" concerning the subject being studied. Visiting professors, and often laymen who are well versed in a certain subject, give lectures.

For example, a town clergyman may be asked to present his views on the Darwinian theory of evolution. Or perhaps the editor of the town newspaper lectures on a current political situation. The college uses its own resources too. A professor in the music department may lecture to a history class about the type of music written in the Medieval period of European history. Too, a psychology professor may lecture about the psychological implications involved in artistic expression for the benefit of a music or art appreciation class.

Author's note: The final article on general education will be presented in the next issue of the Flashlight.

The next time you attend a dance or basketball game notice the many Mansfield residents in attendance.

Thirdly, the college and the community work together through such organizations as the Athletic Policy Committee, which is composed of faculty members, students and townspeople; and the newly formed College-Community Committee, designed to promote better college-community relationships.

It is only natural that difficulties are encountered by the college and Mansfield but they are always overcome in a peaceful manner. Paradoxically, it seems that these difficulties make for stronger relationships between our college and our community. How can we learn if we don't profit from mistakes?

Renaissance . . .

(Continued from page 3)

evident by the problem presently at hand, we need a solution. I hereby propose that the faculty and administration discuss the possibilities of organizing a counseling group, other than that which now exists, for the purpose of dealing with the existing troubled MSTC students. Thus, perhaps the student could either "get with it" or be advised that he might make out better other than at Mansfield.

Intellectuals Also to Blame

As far as the intellectuals, and I refer to the intellectuals as those who honestly and faithfully strive for knowledge regardless of their point average, the blame lies there, also. It is not their part to condemn the troubled students. Indeed not! Their part is to help the students who are falling by the wayside. By helping them I mean setting a good example for them.

The next time before you get in a rampage and start degrading MSTC and the faculty and administration, you'd better stop and take toll of yourself. Are you at present an example of an ideal MSTC student, and more important, of an ideal future teacher?

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Opera . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Stage, were given to enthusiastic spurts of vivacity at times. Stage gestures, utilized lavishly, although sometimes superfluously, rescued the Messrs. Hahnke and Dunklee from mediocrity, and enabled them to lay claim to a decent amateur performance.

The supporting cast of students, working girls, townsfolk, shop owners, passing vendors, and waiters, was one composed of energetic Mansfield actors who, although no vocal media were required of them, gave intense and vital spots of color to the opera.

Effective Setting

Although one scrim which, with the aid of proper lighting, would transform the front of Cafe Momus to the interior, failed to lower properly, the effectiveness of the scene was unimpaired due to the dominating element of a vital cast.

James Powell's originality in the evaluation of a vocal or dramatic role seems to be stimulated, perhaps, by his creative ability in designing sets, or vice-versa. Sets for both Angelica and Boheme, as well as last year's Amahl and two College Players productions, were the fertile results of his endeavors.

It is hoped the Opera Workshop's Puccini presentation will serve as a guide in taste for future musical stagings at Mansfield, and that perhaps with the aid of such organizations as this, the neglected road to a cultural millenium is in sight.

Election Schedule

Thursday, January 29 —

Candidates for Student Council President will speak in assembly.

Monday, February 2 —

Election of Student Council officers.

Tuesday, February 3 —

Run-offs, if necessary.

Week of February 8 —

Election of Men's Dormitory Council, Men's Day Student Club, Women's Day Student Club, Selection of Editor of Carontawan, Selection of Editor and two assistants of Flashlight.

Week of February 23 —

Elections of class officers, nominating committees meet. Follow the constitution as given in Password.

Tuesday, February 24 —

Assembly: Class meeting to nominate from floor. Seniors in Science Bldg. Auditorium, Juniors in Straughn Auditorium, Sophomores in E.C., Freshmen in Student Center.

Thursday, February 26 —

Elections of all classes in first floor well, North Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ACE Donates Money

Again this year the A.C.E. donated fifteen dollars to the Tioga County Children's Services Organization to be used in the purchase of gifts for welfare children.

At the February 19 meeting, Dr. Bone and members of the junior class will present a program of children's literature dramatizations.

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Dr. Zhivago . . .

(Continued from page 4)

to man.' Traveler turned off the road at the sight of traveler, stranger meeting stranger killed for fear of being killed. There were isolated cases of cannibalism. The laws of human civilizations were suspended. The jungle law was in force. Man dreamed the prehistoric dreams of the cave dweller — "... running at the sight of human beings" — and "Would you like a drink of water? If you won't hurt me, I won't hurt you."

Individual vs. Groupthink

There remains to speak of the social prestige of Dr. Zhivago. Clearly it is the individual's importance versus groupthink, the "soul's need against economic need, organic against mechanical." One final comparison with Zola's *Germinal*: Both novels are stories of social injustice, the effects of misery and poverty and bad working conditions on the minds and souls of these workers. Indeed, both novels stand as monumental social documents.

If Boris Pasternak speaks, as does his heroine Lara, as a symbol of the masses of the Russian people, then certainly his novel has served to show the world that it is not entire nation which welds the Iron Curtain, but rather that disillusioned element of radicals who are beyond the point of no return in their dreams.

Campus Romeo

by Bonnie Lugg

"The best-laid plans of mice and men oft go awry." Shakespeare and the English Club are in complete accord with Robert Burns' apt quotation, because that's exactly what happened to their aspirations.

The Club's expectations of sponsoring the Sir Laurence Olivier production *Henry V* as a feature for the College and nearby high school students on January 27 were shaken by the news that all Olivier Shakespearean films had been suspended from circulation for an indefinite time. Thus, another film had to be obtained.

This was the Renatio Castellani production of *Romeo and Juliet*. Castellani's idea, when working on the project, was to produce his movie in Verona and other surrounding cities, where authentic scenery for the play could be filmed.

As was evidenced on the evening of January 27, the colorful backgrounds and settings for the film, along with superior type-casting of the title roles, lent a credibility to the movie that has been since unsurpassed.

SEATO Announces Contest

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) announces an essay contest for college students on "Collective Security in Southeast Asia".

Prizes for the winners are: First Prize, \$100 and a trip to Monterey Peninsula, California (See last paragraph); Second Prize, \$75; Third Prize, \$50; Fourth Prize \$25.

You are eligible to enter the contest if you are:

1. Age 17-21 inclusive on January 1, 1959.
2. Now enrolled as an undergraduate in an American college or university. (Send full details with your entry)
3. A national of the United States or any of the other SEATO nations.

To enter the contest you must submit an essay, in English, of 3500 words or less, on the subject, "Collective Security in Southeast Asia." Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1959, and sent to Association of International Relations Clubs, 345 East 46th St., New York 17, New York.

A similar contest is being held in other SEATO countries. The prize-winning essays from each

participating member country will be sent to SEATO headquarters in Bangkok and become the property of that organization.

This SEATO Essay Contest is sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs at the request of the U.S. Dept. of State. The winners of the contest will be announced on March 31st. The first prize winner will be invited to attend the 12th Annual Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs at Asilomar, (Monterey Peninsula) California, April 1-4, and receive the prize there.

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Mountaineer Victory Streak Comes to a Halt at 6



"Take me to your leader . . ." —"Hal" Hansen (l.) and "Red" Firestone (r.), co-captains elect, of the 1958-59 Mountainers, size each other up.

"Hal" "Red" Lead Mounties

Harold "Hal" Hansen, and Ronald "Fire" Firestone have been elected co-captains of the Mansfield State Teachers College basketball team for the 1958-59 season.

"Hal", a senior in the secondary department, is playing in his fourth year for the Mountainers. He hails from Bradford, Pa., a great basketball town. Harold, a member of the "M" Club, had a very successful season his sophomore year and has been regaining the court spotlight with every game he has played for the Mounties this year. Hal is one of the shortest men on the team, 5'9", but is a great play-maker and very fast. Hal is a scoring threat from any

place past mid-court. He is a player the other team must watch constantly.

"Fire", a junior in the secondary

department, is in his third year of basketball at the college. He had a great freshman and sophomore year for the Mounties and has been of great value to the team in its opening games of the 58-59 campaign. He is also a member of "M" Club and has been voted Athlete of the Month. Ronald with another season to go for the Mountainers, comes from Lebanon, Pa., another great basketball town. He is only 5'11" but possesses amazing speed and is a great playmaker. "Fire" is accurate, not only in field goals but also from the free throw line.

Former opponents on the tennis court, the two like the idea of playing together and might possibly direct the Mounties to their greatest season ever.

Co-Ed Corner

by

Teddy Simmonds and Linda Albee

Another girls' intramural is about to get underway. Basketball will start January 28. There will be twenty teams making up three different leagues.

Two leagues will have seven teams each; one will have six teams. The round-robin is expected to finish in February. The school championship will be played in March between six teams — the two highest from each league.

The sophomore bowlers will start January 29. Seven teams will battle for first and second places. The captains of these teams are C. North and J. Kandlin, M. Kanyuck, R. Scheithauer, B. Lord, B. Bradley, P. Hoake, and P. Rex. The games are planned to be finished in March when the school playoffs start. Again the two highest teams of the three leagues — Tuesday, Thursday, and Freshman — will fight for the championship.

As of now the Freshmen are complete and the Tuesday and Thursday just about completed. The Frosh winners are G. DiGeramo, first place, and B. McClay, second place.

Being formed in the near future are intramurals for badminton and table tennis. Others will follow shortly.

So girls if you feel that you have some skill, get some practice and come out for the intramural sports.

Fearless Freddy Sez:

by Fred Ross

While sitting before my typewriter and trying to think of superlatives to praise our all-conquering Mounties, I decided to page through some retired editions of The Flashlight and perhaps come up with a story. So, I did just that and thus I got my story.

In the February, 1957, edition of the school newspaper, I found this article: "Head basketball coach William Gibson shouldn't have any headaches, at least basketball wise, for the next few cage seasons at Mansfield STC. The main reason being that this year's junior varsity squad is 'loaded' with an abundance of playing talent. Three frosh, in particular, figure to make the road easier to travel. This dazzling trio, Mike Gamble, Gib Moore and Ron Firestone, have already cracked the varsity lineup and distinguished themselves under fire. Another freshman, Al Zyga figures to be heard from in the future.

As the next few cage seasons roll around, Moore, Gamble, Firestone and Zyga could very well be the basketball story at MSTC."

Just a year later, the 1957-58 season, this frosh quartet began to pay dividends, helping Mansfield to record her first winning season in a decade, nine wins and eight losses.

The May, 1957, Flashlight Centennial Edition revealed the following: "Coach Ronald Kichline arrived on the sports scene in 1916, and in 1918, due to his excellent coaching, the team was undefeated." This was, evidently, Mansfield's first and only undefeated basketball season.

The article further revealed that "Outstanding teams were produced in 1922, 1923, and 1924. About 1924, the Mansfield team reached a high point, climaxed by the winning of the State Championship in 1926 and 1929.

When Mansfield took the floor on December 10, 1956, her team was under the guidance of a new coach, William Gibson. The 1956-57 season was finished with six wins and ten losses, but Mansfield's hopes for a bright basketball future (and possibly another state championship) are high."

Perhaps the current edition of the Mounties can make the future bright. They have two goals to

Locals On Rampage; Rout Opponents Home and Away

Former Pro Shows Know-How As Coach

by Sam Livingston

Contributing to the meteoric rise of the Mansfield Mountainers is John Rusinko, who has been a valuable aid to Coach William Gibson in his coaching chores.

John, who handles the Junior Varsity and aids Coach Gibson with the varsity, can be given credit for Mansfield's unmarred record.

Coach Gibson will readily admit that Rusinko's wealth of basket-



JOHN RUSINKO

ball knowledge and experience is proving valuable in this year's cage wars.

John, a sophomore transfer student, has played a great deal of basketball in all phases of the game. He was once a starter on the Penn State basketball team but he quit school to play pro ball. He has seen service with Williamsport, Sunbury and Wilkes-Barre and was a starter on all teams.

Hailing from Berwick, Pa., John, a Second World War vet, has been instrumental in developing the very fine attitude that this year's cagers seem to possess.

It must be said that whatever the future holds in store for the Mountainers this year, John Rusinko will be part of it.

shoot at. The schools first undefeated season in forty-one years and the school's first state championship in thirty years.

Displaying their greatest form of the season, the Mountainers of Mansfield State Teachers College trounced highly-rated Millersville State Teachers College, perennial Pennsylvania State Teachers Conference Champions, 77-49, at the College Gymnasium.

The Mountie rout of mighty Millersville ran their current win streak to six and extended the record to ten, counting four from the tailend of last season.

Previously, the locals took to the road and defeated Susquehanna 80-64, at Selinsgrove and upended Lock Haven, 69-55, at the losers home court.

Rout Millersville

Millersville's Mauraders fell victim to a terrific Mansfield second half surge. After closing a Mountie margin of eleven points, at the fifteen minute mark of the first half, to a 29-26 deficit at the half, the visitors were literally run off the floor, being outscored twenty to two. The Gibsonmen led 51-32 midway in the last half and from there the Red and Black waltzed home the victor.

Leading the Mansfield attack was high scorer for the night, Joe Martini with fifteen points, followed by Davy Russell, who tallied fourteen markers, Bob Felt chipped in with thirteen, Mike Gamble with twelve and Al Zyga, in double figures, with eleven points.

Felt Leads Attack

At Selinsgrove, against the host Susquehanna quintet, the Mounty's trailed by a point, took the lead, then spurted to take an eleven point lead, lost their momentum, but held on at the half by a slim 37-35 margin.

In the second half, the Red and Black proved to be a very ungracious guest and stealthily pulled away from the home team. The final score read: Mansfield 80 and Susquehanna 64.

Bob Felt, held to a single bucket in the first half, got his jump shot working in the second half and threw in nineteen points to lead all scorers with twenty-one. Joe Martini with fourteen markers in the first half finished the night with eighteen points. Dick DeBasio with eleven, was the only other Mountaineer to hit double figures. Gib Moore controlled both boards, gathering nineteen rebounds, and wound up with a nine-point evening.

Second Half Spurt

The Mounties spotted Lock Haven's Bald Eagles a 33-22 half time lead then held the home team to twenty-two, in the second half, while they poured in forty-seven points to win going away, 69-55.

Inability to hit and erratic play caused the Gibsonmen to fall behind but they regained their composure and turned the game into a rout in the second half.

High man for the Mansfieldians was freshman Dick DeBasio, who scored nineteen points. Gib Moore, with eleven in the second half, was next with fourteen tallies. Joe Martini and Hal Hansen contributed twenty-two markers to the Mansfield cause.

Thus far in season play, the MSTC cagers have tallied 429 points for a 71.5 game average to the opposition 353 points or a 58.8 yield per game, thereby giving a clue to the Mansfield success.

Hal Hansen Chosen Athlete of Month

Harold Hansen, the lone senior and co-captain of the currently undefeated Mountainers, is recognized as Mansfield's Athlete of the Month.

Out of Bradford, Pa., Hal was slowed down to a walk last year and was used sparingly by Coach William Gibson.

The little fellow (5'9"), by basketball standards, is making his final season of college competition a comeback year and is trying to regain the form of his sensational sophomore year, when he was one of the mainstays of the Mountaineer backcourt.

Hal, now in the throes of student teaching, is equally at home on the hardwoods as in front of a blackboard. Playing basketball appears to be second nature to the diminutive backcourt ace. He combines a keen knowledge of the game with a desire and drive almost always prevalent in small men.



"Eyes on rim . . ." — Taking a sure fire aim is "Hal" Hansen, Mansfield's Athlete of the Month.

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Muttonheads Revisited

(Continued from page 2)

about, thirty-percent; increased self-understanding through identification, twenty-nine percent; helped in the solution of their own problems, twenty percent; helped in the selection of a vocation, eleven percent." It is interesting to note that the book that led the list of those most useful was The Bible.

Reading Not a Miracle Drug

Reading is not proffered, as has previously been stated, as a cure-all. It may not, for all, be a method of transportation across the chasm between us and knowledge. But, given a chance, it may turn out to be the first girder in the bridge across this abyss.

It may never help, but neither will it ever hinder. We will never have wasted the time spent reading in comparison with the time we devote to other activities.

For instance, any one of a million scientists and scholars would be ecstatic if he could have but a few of the man-hours we waste in the Hut in the course of an academic year. These hours would be, for them, a welcome addition to the vast amount of time necessary to do research in understanding only the basic complexities of life and the universe.

Certainly relaxation is an integral portion of college life, but, when the hours passed in the Hut begin to overshadow those spent in the classroom, something's radically amiss. The parable of the talents is applicable 'til eternity, and "talents" may be defined in several ways. We'll answer, sooner or later, if we've buried ours.

The time has arrived for not only an evaluation of our teachers, administration, and curricula, but also for one of self. We, as teachers, must be prepared to accept the challenge of the present and the future. If we cannot do, how can we ever expect to teach?

An Imitative Process

Learning is naturally an imitative process. A sage once said, "Emulate Christ and Socrates" —

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Curriculum Study

by Robert Rupar

The curriculum study being conducted presently at MSTC to improve the status of teachers in Pennsylvania, welcomes any and all suggestions from students and teachers. Because of a genuine interest in this cause, I have formulated a few courses (purely fictitious) which I would consider necessary.

Suggested Courses of Instruction

1. Anthropology-B119; "Melanesian Frog Workshop"; 3 hours credit; Dr. Stienner; 8:30 M.-T.-F.; Room 116; Empty Hall.

A survey course designed to show the beginning student just how ridiculous anthropology really is. Lab sessions concentrate on ceremonial incense burning, and appeasement of the great god, Uullaau. Demonstration of fertility rites banned this semester by police order.

2. Business Administration-A14; "Looking Busy in the Modern Office"; 3 hour credit; Dr. Goldbrick; 11:30 T.-Th.-S.; Revolving Door Hall.

Required of all students enrolled in the Junior Executive program. Course concentrates on pencil-sharpening, secretary-pinchings, desk drawer rummaging, window staring, nail filing, and how to look busy while recovering from a hangover.

3. French-B327; "Racy French Novels"; No credit but well worthwhile; Miss LaTesh; 10:30 M.-W.-F.; Conference Room.

Designed primarily for students who have an open hour before lunch with nothing better to do. Prerequisite is Anatomy C546.

4. Physical Education-C302; "Canoe Paddling"; Mr. Bear; 3 hours credit; 9:30 T.-Th.-S.; Mud Lake.

For advanced students who have already completed "Ukulele Strumming". Course covers paddling down waterfalls, mending ripped bottoms, losing oars, and drifting upstream on dark nights. Also under Physical Ed.: A103; "Necking"; no credit, but after all . . . ; Miss Thornbottom; 10:30 every night; just off Route 15.

Required of all Freshmen planning to enroll in B110 "Drive-in-theater Tactics" during the spring semester. It covers the basic formations of the back seat offensive, one-armed driving, various simple holds, and what to do when the police turn on the spot light.

Humor . . .

(Continued from page 5)

What most college students need, and desperately lack, is an informal place to meet with each other and with their teachers.

College students on every campus have said to me, "If it weren't for Professor So-and-So, I'd have gotten nothing out of college." And what they mean is not so much the professor's classroom teaching as his personal radiance, his willingness to come to grips with basic ideas in informal conversations over coffee or beer or while pulling at a pipe.

So long as our colleges are run like huge industrial plants, so long as the personal equation is submerged in the testing and the grading—so long will our students feel that college is just a passport to a job, without a visa admitting them to the promised land of wisdom.

'Sports Day' Near; 'Playday' Defined

by Teddy Simonds

Sports Day or "playday" as it may be called consists of area colleges sponsoring one day of baseball, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, bowling, and swimming for girls who have an interest in participating in sports.

At these sports days no emphasis is given on winning and no winners are named. The emphasis is on the girls getting to know girls of other colleges by playing sports.

Annual Events

Mansfield has been attending such events since 1946. In the past the girls have gone to Pennsylvania State University and in the last five years to Lycoming College in Williamsport. These were annual affairs. Last year two new colleges began Sports Day. These colleges were Susquehanna and Bloomsburg S. T. C. Sports Days are being developed more and more and will continue to develop and be just as popular as they are now.

The Mansfield girls are planning to go to Lycoming College February 14 and to Susquehanna March 7.

Mansfield will be host to a "play day" in the spring, April 18. To date three colleges have accepted out of the five colleges that were invited.

Day Hops Nominate New Year's Officers

Officers of the Day Students' Club were nominated Thursday, January 15 for the 1959-60 term at a meeting to be held in the E. C. auditorium. All members are eligible to partake in the secret ballot voting. Plans will also be discussed at the next meeting for the weekend of February 7 when the club will sponsor a movie along with other activities.

During Christmas vacation, not only sleigh bells could be heard but also wedding bells for Sam McInroy who was married to Kay Screws of Corning, N. Y.; Dale Tanner, Gaines, to Danice Noldy, Athens; and Jim Felt, Athens, to Katherine Keir, Athens. Several day students took steps towards marriage through engagements — Roberta Robbins, Mainesburg to Gordon Harvey, Mainesburg; and Diane Hufnagel, Mansfield, to Jack Cady also of Mansfield.

After vacation commuters had fun joking about some of their Christmas or pre-Christmas happenings. Dick Bergh, Tioga, navigating with the help of crutches, laughed off many remarks about his slip on the ice resulting in a broken leg.

Donald Fegly, Elkland, contended with a few comments after receiving an "engraved invitation to the Democratic Inaugural Ball in Harrisburg".

Richard Cardman boasts of becoming a father for the second time — first to a girl, and this time to a boy.

Zachre Finelli seemed to enjoy his part time job as a "soda jerk" during vacation at Donley's Drug Store in Elkland.

Riesel . . .

(Continued from page 3)

union in Philadelphia, that one in St. Louis, culling from a morass of lies and propaganda the truth as it is and as it should be known by all.

Accompanied by his wife and personal armed bodyguards, Riesel received members of the local press—both scholastic and public—and of the audience in the dining room of the college following his lecture. The reception was made informally in the manner of a kaffeeklatsch.

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday,
March 8
8 p. m.

VOLUME 35

FEBRUARY, 1959

NUMBER 6



Student Council Officer: President, Jerome O'Dell; Vice-president, Peter Sanden; Treasurer, Betty Ann Lord; Secretary, Mary Chervak

MSTC Student Council Elected, Jerome O'Dell Voted President

Jerome O'Dell was elected president of next year's Student Council, February 2, after extensive campaigning by all concerned. He is a secondary junior majoring in social studies and math.

Chosen as second in command was vice-president Peter Sanden, followed by treasurer Betty Ann Lord and secretary Mary Chervak.

Posters, slogans, and activity cards made the majority of the students aware of the election. In commenting on his victory, President O'Dell stated "I appreciate all of those people who helped me in my campaign. I plan to carry out some of the activities which the present Council will not be able to complete, but at the moment have few definite ones of my own." He stated that he had no intention of "running" the Council but rather of "leading" it.

Stereophonic Sound Subject of Program

Stereophonic sound and high-fidelity will be the subject of a program which will be presented in Straughn Auditorium, Saturday, March 7.

The program, which will be presented through the facilities of the Scranton Sound Services, will consist of a short lecture on the history of sound recordings and a definition of "what is Hi-Fi. This will be followed by a period of selected music and sound effects. Mr. Whitney Koch, owner and manager of the Scranton Sound Services, will be on stage to conduct a question and answer period.

Magnetic Tapes

All music presented will be from magnetic tape recordings. The equipment used will be Altec-Lansing and Ampex Corporation speakers and play-back units. The program will start at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the junior class of the college.

Mr. Koch is well known in the Scranton area, having presented many demonstrations in Scranton and elsewhere.

Park Allis is president of the junior class, and Giles Seeley and Sigrid Johnson are co-presidents of the Student Christian Association. There will be no admission charge or donation.

Community Orchestra Presentation Planned

Mr. Harold Brown, conductor of the Mansfield Community Orchestra, has announced the program for the concert to be given Sunday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Practice is well under way for the presentation of "Passacaglia and Fugue" by Frescobaldi "Finlandia" by Jan Sebelius, and other works by Bizet, Wagner, Bach, and Ries.

Frescobaldi is a composer of the early seventeenth century who greatly influenced Bach. "Passacaglia and Fugue" is a transcription from a composition for the keyboard. "Finlandia" is one of the best known works of the great Finnish composer of the twentieth century, Jan Sebelius.

'58-'59 Budget Approved by MSTC Student Council.

See Page 5 for Details.

Mutchlers See Europe

Highlighting Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Mutchlers' tour of Europe during the last semester was a coincidental meeting in Venice with Miss Margaret O'Brien, a former MSTC faculty member.

During the little over two months that the Mutchlers spent in Europe, they visited the Shakespeare country in England, and attended the Brussels Fair. They visited Germany, where they took a boat ride up the Rhine, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, France, and Italy.

It was in Italy that Miss O'Brien recognized the Mutchlers as they were touring Venice in a gondola.

The Mutchlers were particularly impressed with the Swiss mountains and the Italian Art treasures.

Dean Long Resigns from Faculty Accepts Newly Created Position

Dr. Samuel Long, Dean of Men at MSTC since June, 1946, has resigned to accept the newly created position as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Williamsport Schools. Beginning March 1, his duties will include administrative work in relation to the elementary schools.

Names Listed

The Student Council has placed an Acknowledgement List Plaque on second floor of North Hall. It is located between the offices of the Registrar and the Business Manager.

This plaque is for the purpose of recognizing the work done by students on campus. It is based on one outstanding activity, not a cumulative record of the individual. All students at MSTC are eligible for the award as long as they are of average scholastic standing.

Who's Who Listed

It was decided that this year the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities would be the first names to be placed on the plaque. Since that time a number of students have been recognized for their work.

Names are left on the plaque one week. The only way to keep the plaque full is for students to keep busy. If no one is eligible for the award, the spaces will remain empty. This should not be necessary with an enrollment of 800 students.

A committee from the Council prepares a slate of candidates to be voted upon at a Student Council meeting. This committee is composed of Marilyn Christ, Anthony Strupcowski, Diane Sutton, and Kimlyn Wilson.

Activities Planned

Activities have been planned for the joint weekend sponsored by the junior class and the Student Christian Association.

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" with Susan Hayward will be shown at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in Straughn Auditorium. A record dance entitled "Sneaker Hop" will follow the movie, where a prize will be awarded to the person wearing the most dilapidated pair of sneakers.

Whitney Koch of the Scranton Sound System will give a stereophonic sound demonstration in Straughn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. March 7. This demonstration will feature a lecture on sound, sound effects, and a selected musical program.



Dr. Samuel M. Long

Dr. Long graduated from Williamsport High School in 1924. He received his degree of bachelor of science from Lock Haven STC in 1930, his Master of Arts at Columbia University in 1940, and his Doctorate of Education from Penn State in 1958.

Before coming to Mansfield he taught in the Williamsport elementary schools, was principal for 8 years, then taught math and history in Williamsport Junior High School.

Dr. Long was born in Liberty, Pa. He was in the Air Force from 1942 to 1946, and is now a major in 9541st Air Reserve Squadron in Williamsport.

Mrs. Long came to Mansfield in 1937 as Assistant Dean of Women, and was Dean from 1939 to 1950.

Greenspan Lectures About Sports' Greatest Moments

Bud Greenspan, a personality synonymous with sport-casting and sports writing, spoke at the assembly February 17 in Straughn Auditorium. Press releases rate his topic, "Greatest Moments in Sports" as the "most exciting sports lecture in the country today."

The lecture features Babe Ruth, Red Grange, Jack Dempsey, and Bobby Jones as well as less known names like Eric Liddell and Spiridon Loues. These dramatic highlights in the world of sports revolve around the men, women, and events that have made sports history — the almost fictional acts of heroism that ever before have been told to the public.

Exclusive Stories

Many of these great stories are exclusively Bud Greenspan's, collected by him over a period of years as observer, announcer, and writer in the field of sports.

Born in New York City September 18, 1926, Mr. Greenspan graduated from George Washington University and New York University where he majored in Speech and English.

Sports Director

At the age of 19, he became Assistant Sports Director of radio station WMGM, which is considered the greatest sports station in the nation. Here, he wrote, produced, and narrated many of the station's sports programs which included Warmup Time, Sports Extra, Today's Baseball, Forest Hills Tennis, and college basketball from Madison Square Garden.

Greenspan's promotion to Sports Director of WMGM at the age of 22 made him the youngest man in the nation ever to hold such a post. His first article for Coronet "Farewell to a Cowboy", telling of an actual funeral service held at midnight in Madison Square Garden, introduced him into magazine writing and motion picture producing. Articles for Reader's Digest and Esquire and a story for Coronet followed.

Producer-Director

In 1952, Mr. Greenspan adapted his Reader's Digest story, "The Strongest Man in the World" into a motion picture which he wrote, produced and directed. In 1953, he joined with Oscar Hammerstein's son James, formed Greenspan and Hammerstein Productions and produced "The Jesse Owens Story" and "The Amazing Blind Golfers".

Record Album

In the winter of 1954-1955, Mr. Greenspan came forth with the idea to produce a record album about great happenings in the world of sports. Columbia Records bought the idea and in 1955, they released his, "The Greatest Moments in Sports" on which are recorded for all time the actual sounds, voices, and events. Today it is Columbia's best seller in the masterworks division.

(Continued on page 8)

Bachman To Visit Germany

Karen Bachman, an elementary junior, is traveling to Germany this spring to live in the homes of several farm families. April 3, 1959, she will go to Washington, D.C. and go through a week of orientation. Then she will proceed to New York and sail from there, landing in France and journeying across it to Germany.

Karen is being sent by the IFYE program which is the International Farm Youth Exchange. It comes through the agricultural extension or the 4H nationwide program. She is the first person from Potter County to be chosen for the IFYE program and will be one of two delegates from Pennsylvania. The other delegate will be a boy. Half of her expenses will be paid by the program and the remaining half by Potter County.

Karen is the daughter of Mr.



Karen Bachman

and Mrs. James R. Bachman, Ulysses, R.D. She plans to finish her formal education at Mansfield sometime in the future.

Letters to the Editor

MSTC Photo Lab

Dear Editor,

In my estimation, a college yearbook and a college newspaper are a vital part of college life. A newspaper to relate to the students the different happenings that take place on a campus and a yearbook to remind the students of the happenings of the past year. Pictures are a vital part of both publications. Without pictures the newspaper would lose most of its appeal and definitely the yearbook without pictures would be nothing.

The college evidently does not realize this because it is in need of photographic equipment. The yearbook and newspaper both are publications put out by the students and for the students; therefore should be mainly accomplished by the students. It is for experience and knowledge, as well as student enjoyment, that these publications are put out. It is pretty hard for the students to get any experience or enjoyment, when there is no photographic equipment.

A college such as Mansfield should have a good supply of such equipment. By photography equipment is meant such things as an enlarger, electronic flash, exposure meter, and various other darkroom materials.

The school does have a 35mm camera of its own as well as an adequate darkroom. If this equipment would be supplied to the college darkroom, it would not only be aiding the publications staff but this can be used by any future photography clubs as well. The audio-visual department of the college is in dire need of photography equipment and I hope something will be done about it. Photography Editor of Carontawan
DICK SUNDERLIN

Dear Dick:

We agree! Apparently too many of the influential population of Mansfield are under the impression that the only bit of work required in the printing of a photograph is the snap of the shutter.
Ed.

Survey Athletics

Dear Editor,

I have been disappointed in the physical education program at Mansfield since I enrolled here, but I was tolerant because I assumed the lack of variety was due to the lack of equipment. However, in conversations on and off campus I have heard that Mansfield does have a wealth of equipment including trampolines and mats — all in storage.

If this equipment does exist there is the question of where to use it. I maintain that the majority should be served before expanding to select groups which occupy the most space and the most equipment, but even pot-luck would be a big improvement over present conditions. Why couldn't the bleachers in the student center be ripped out, (the most use they get is at dormitory meetings), and that space made available for whatever equipment can be "scrounged up". As long as phys. ed. is required, incorporate this equipment into gym classes. It may prove more strengthening than shooting pool. Make it available for those who would prefer to use it rather than take their chances at being included in a sandlot basketball game when there are no scheduled activities at the Student Center. This certainly would not impose on the varsity sports and a greater number would be served.

The male population of this campus might even take a cue from their female counterparts and organize a Men's Athletic Association. By doing this interest and proficiency could be stimulated in a variety of fields and genuine interest could be proven in a particular area of specialization, say wrestling or boxing, before trying to cut red tape to have it supplemented or labeled varsity.

I would be very interested in other comments or any response the editor might care to solicit.

NO ACHES OR PAINS

Dear No Aches or Pains,

Our suggestion would be to organize a small committee to survey the situation of the men's athletic program. We realize that the men do not have the advantage of an extensive program as promoted by the Women's Athletic Association.

Have the committee submit suggestions to the Dean of Students and the Student Council. We will be interested in promoting any well-planned suggestion.
Ed.

Nothing To Do!

Dear Editor,

Nothing to Do! That seems to be the statement on the lips of the students today as it has undoubtedly been in the past. Today though there is something that can be done about it and by taking part you are making possible a new activity on campus.

You are no doubt now asking yourself "what is he talking about". If you read the bulletin board and the minutes of the Student Council meeting or, better yet, attended the meetings yourself, you would know what I am talking about.

It has been brought before the Student Council that the swimming pool be renovated, not by the school but by the student body. I believe there are enough students capable to do the work with the school furnishing the material and supervision.

The first thing that must be done is that blue prints have to be made and sent to the Board of Health in Harrisburg with all the proposed changes on them for approval. Next we have to clean and scrub the pool, install a scum gutter and showers for both men and women. The boiler room underneath has to be cleaned and all the old pipes and boiler have to be taken out. A trench has to be dug from the back of the hut to the pool for gas. New heaters also must be installed on the inside of the pool. These are just a few of the things that have to be accomplished before the pool may be opened.

Here is a chance for the student body of this campus to make an activity of their own. It's your school and it will be your recreational facility but only if you put in some good hard work. There is no use looking back for lost opportunity. Some one else has found it. Let's make this opportunity come true before it's too late. Anyone interested please leave a note with your name and any information on what type of work you can or would like to do. Address it to Doc Schamel, Box 132. Day Students mail and leave it in the Dean of Women's office. Remember, he who hesitates is lost.

DOC SCHAMEL

Editor's Note:

Anyone have time to renovate the swimming pool?

But It Was!

Dear Editor,

The classes and organizations at MSTC have very few competitions and contests. Our parents subscribed to this newspaper to see what was going on. How come the Grecian Sing wasn't given any space? Our class wasn't the winner but I think there should have been some write-up.

"SOPHIE"

Dear "Sophie",

The Grecian Sing was presented on the evening before Christmas recess began, and was mentioned in an article on page one of the December issue of the Flashlight. To have printed a follow-up of that event after such a long vacation would have violated journalistic policy.

Ed.

In A Bad Way

Dear Editor,

While enjoying a very pleasing performance by the woodwind and brass ensembles at an assembly February 3, I couldn't help noticing the disinterest of the majority of the students attending. That disinterest was evidenced by the fact that most of the students had their noses buried in a book. Their minds were obviously a thousand miles away. Upon hearing applause they politely raised their heads and applauded.

I believe there is a definite need in those students' lives for them to budget their time to be considerate of effort put forth by others.

If the college president were speaking to an assembly I hardly believe that anyone would be studying. Why? Because they would be afraid that someone might see their despicable rudeness and reprimand them about it. They would be afraid that they might make a bad impression on someone.

Can these students be the future teachers of the children of America? Teachers that will indirectly mold the destiny of the world through the character training they will pass on to their students? If this be so, heaven help the world. We are in bad way.

COURTESY

Dear "Courtesy",

Sooner or later, everyone who attends Mansfield realizes that, be they violators or not.

Ed.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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THE FLASHLIGHT, published by the students of the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Senior Class Dead?(!)

One disturbing fact presented itself at the Student Council elections. Only 47.1% of the seniors could find a spare minute to mark their ballots. Seventy-two seniors either did not have the time or they would not take the responsibility. As the seniors have been at this college the longest, they, above anyone else, should have a better idea of the qualifications of the Student Council candidates. And, too, the senior student should know the responsibility that goes with any Student Council office. The Student Council is our voice in the governmental policies of our school.

One of the greatest rewards of a student soon to be graduated should be the feeling of satisfaction that he is leaving an organization better for his having been a part of it. This is true whether the organization be a club, fraternity, or a government of the students.

The juniors came out in force for the elections. Eighty-two percent, approximately 161 juniors polled their votes. This presented the only impressive percentage in any class. Sixty-four and one half percent of the sophomores voted. As there was no accurate roster of the number of freshmen at the time of the election, we could only estimate that forty percent of the freshmen bothered to vote. The largest class on campus could only supply 170 ballots.

Although we were pleased that around 62.5% of the students did vote, we realize that this figure could stand much improvement. Some of the classes could possibly re-evaluate themselves as to their influence and responsibilities on campus.

Flunk! Others Do

Approximately forty people at the end of first semester were asked to withdraw from college. This fact indicates a need for investigation. Tolerance by the faculty or administration of poor work, hence poor grades, is in any institution of learning, undesirable. In a teachers college it is deplorable. As Pope wrote in his *Essay on Criticism*, "Let such teach others who themselves excel, and censure freely who have written well."

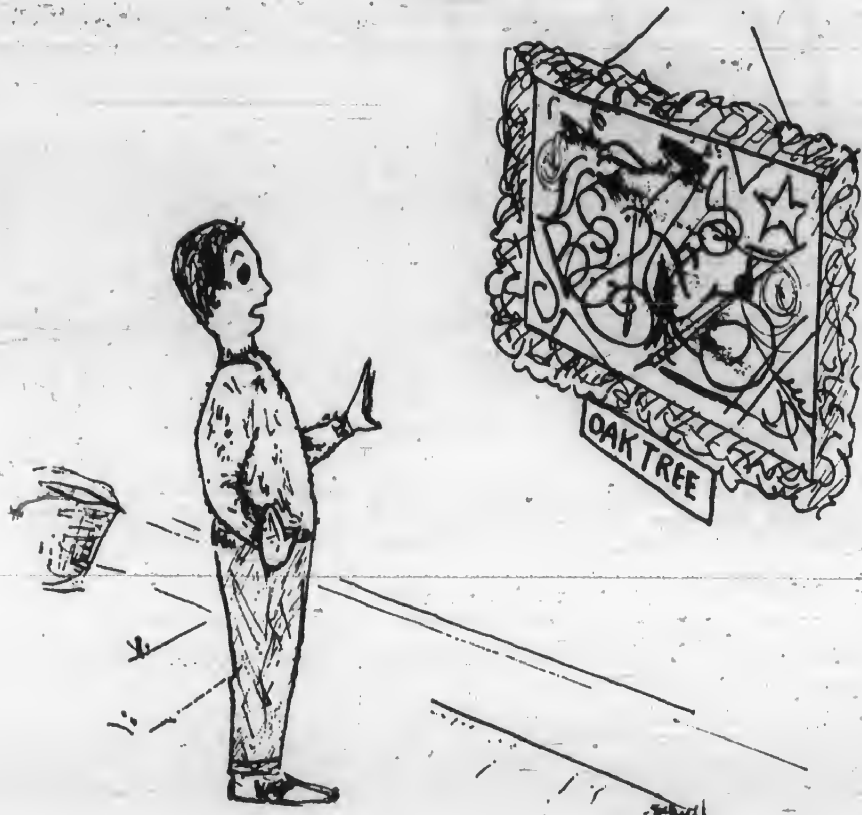
The formation of a Committee on Academic Standards by MSTC is commendable. Details of the policies of the committee were mailed to all students and are reported on page four of this issue of the *Flashlight*.

Policies include readmittance of students on probation if "acceptable progress" is made. Exactly what is meant by "acceptable progress" as evaluated by the committee? Is this an escape clause, a loophole? Will it be possible for a person receiving extremely low grades to be allowed to continue at Mansfield for other reasons?

In a recent article in "The Educational Forum", Leopold Kohr wrote, "While it is true that a bad grade is nothing to write home about considering that it reflects a weak academic performance, it reflects neither lack of talent nor lack of character — two elements of infinitely greater importance to those whose judgement matters than the sort of grade or degree which instructors are increasingly browbeaten into conferring merely because so many of their students no longer have the guts to face the facts of life. If this trend is permitted to go much further, the college degree of the future, instead of being a certificate of higher learning or superior training, will be nothing but a diploma certifying that adolescence has been successfully prolonged beyond the age when it has either charm or biological justification."

The principal pedagogical purpose for a bad grade is to draw attention to weaknesses, thereby leading to strength. However, if it is to do this the student must take the proper attitude, not wasting his energy in making excuses for his weakness.

The trend toward higher standards and away from coddling of Mansfield students has begun. Let us continue to raise our academic standards and the qualities of the teachers produced will raise with them.



Flippant Facts Forceful

by Michael Fleming

Did you ever notice how much more interesting a course is when the instructor integrates little known facts into subject matter. Yes, indeed, you as future teachers can always be alert for interesting bits of information to add to your knowledge in one particular field of endeavor. The following, for your enjoyment and amazement, are a few little known facts that perhaps you will deem interesting.

Million-pound Touch

Mr. Jarvis, did you realize that the famous 200-inch Hale reflector telescope at Mt. Palomar is 800,000 times as powerful as the human eye? The amazing thing is that this gigantic telescope weighs in the neighborhood of one-million pounds; yet as heavy and massive as it is, it is so delicately balanced on its oil bearings that it may be moved by the mere touch of a finger.

Dr. Bluhm, did you know that the windiest spot on earth is Adelie Land in latitude 66 and 67 degrees south longitude between 136 and 142 degrees east? The average winds blow at fifty m.p.h.

Mileage-happy Tern

Mr. Beyer, you may be interested in knowing that the smallest bird in the world is the tiny Fairy Hummingbird of Cuba. Hardly ever more than 2 1/4 inches long, it weighs less than 1/200 of an ounce. The longest-flying bird in the world is the Arctic Tern, a sea bird belonging to the Gull family. It flies an average of more than 22,000 miles every year.

Volcano Fall-out

This is a pop quiz, Mr. Natoli. What was the greatest and loudest noise in the history of civilization? It was the explosion of the volcanic island of Krakota. Exploding August 27, 1883, the noise was heard 3,000 miles away, and dust from it settled in all parts of the world for weeks afterward.

Mr. Zadorozny, the speed champion of the world is none other than the little deer botfly which is otherwise known as the Cephomyia. Indeed, it has been clocked to speeds exceeding 700 m.p.h.

Unpleasant Inflorescent

Dr. Schappelle, this item should interest you to no end. Do you know offhand the largest flower in the world. It bloomed in the New York Botanical Garden, June 8, 1937. Eight and one half feet tall, 4 feet in diameter, its native home is Sumatra. Oh yes, it is the Amorphophallus titanum or giant calla lily. Strictly speaking this giant is not really a flower but an inflorescent, which unfortunately has an unpleasant odor, resembling decaying meat.

Dr. Wilson, the tallest man in the world is (or was) Ted Evans of Surrey, England. Evans tops (or topped) 9 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Reinforced Stool

Girls, are you worried about weight? Well, a man from Illinois named Robert weighed 710 pounds. Incidentally, he spent most of his time sitting on a reinforced stool reading pulp magazines.

Mr. Foreman, when discussing railroads next year in "History of U.S. and Pa." keep this in mind. The longest stretch of straight railroad track in the world runs across the Nullarbor Desert in Australia. It goes for 328 miles without once curving or crossing a river.

Dr. Swan, take heed to this one. In the Bodleian Library at Oxford is the smallest book in the world. About 1/8 the size of a postage stamp, it is a privately printed translation of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat.

Miss Drum, from Victor Hugo's Les Miserables comes the longest sentence — 823 words — 3 pages.

Stale Loaf

Oh, by the way, cafeteria workers, contrary to campus belief, the oldest piece of food in the world is in a museum in Cairo, Egypt. It is what remains of a loaf of bread. Age: between 4,000 and 5,000 years.

Seibert Lectures

Earl W. Seibert addressed the teachers of Galeton High School Thursday, February 19 at 8 p.m. His topic was "Curriculum Revision in Area 13."

Liver Lovers

Do you appreciate your liver? Do you realize the true worth of any animal's three-lobed, vital organ? Then why do you insist upon eating that massacred vital organ in the college dining room? Can't you feel a little tinge of remorse for that single-lobe when it is forked onto your plate?

Duodenal Pang

You certainly feel that little pang, located in the general area of the duodenum, after you have consumed that doomed morsel. And what, you might ask, is placed atop that vital organ? Pieces of thinly sliced pig! Such audacity, to see the slivers of pig strewn over the rubber-textured liver.

True Blue

Liver Lovers light in the Hut on occasions when their presence at dinner is avoidable. They are true blue — if they don't eat high on the hog, they don't eat at all. You, too, can be part of this movement. Just avoid that slaughter at every opportunity and "leviate the lessening of liver in this locale."

Day Hops Feast And Fast At Noon

by Gayle Matthews

Baloney, bologna, baloney — sliced, minced baloney, pickled bologna, fried baloney, slice, spice, or spell it any way — and the result is still baloney. These are the choice selections most day students are faced with come lunch time. And still the dorm students complain about their meals in the dining room?

Every once in a while some one get tired with the same ol' thing and decides that "variety is the spice of life" and then comes up with an original concoction. Some people are lucky enough to have good cooks for mothers, wives, sisters, or who ever the lunch packer may be. These lucky ones usually find variety in their desserts — cookies, cakes, or pies. One girl found a really different lunch the other day. When she opened her bag she opened her mouth just as wide — she pulled the contents out, all covered with messy custard, (originally a piece of custard pie).

Hi Humor on the Hill

In spite of a new and enthusiastic crop of student teachers in the Mansfield Junior High School, the old and discouraging incidents of crass humor continue to occur.

One energetic young math instructor, upon reprimanding a rather insolent ninth grader, was told, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, and words don't mean a hell of a lot to me, either!"

In an English class, a somewhat obnoxious grammarian informed his student teacher that he was the best writer in the whole school; then he wanted to know "how d'ya make a 'I'?" Later he asked how to spell "pretiner" (pretty near).

And in seventh grade, a naive (but sweet) little thing was of the opinion that the Virgin Islands were to be located off the coast of French Guiana, Illinois.

Humor? Perhaps.

Crass? Definitely!



Alumni Hall . . . Once Was

Psychological Impact of Hole Hits MSTC

The gaping hole left by the removal of Alumni Hall has certainly caused deviations, both physical and psychological, from "normal procedure" at MSTC.

A sign, lettered "Lover's Leap," was placed at the entrance of the canyon which recently held Alumni Hall. Several students are owners of bookshelves composed of bricks from the building. An "attractive," one story, ranch-type shack has been erected just off the walk in front of South Hall.

A loss not yet felt by the women students is that of their private sunbathing facilities on the arcade. Many of the girls are still in doubt as to whether the "beach" has been completely washed away or merely partially eroded.

Last, but not least, is the effect the loss of Alumni Hall has had on the economical-minded students. A sign advertising souvenirs of Alumni Hall was, until recently, attracting attention on the fifth floor thoroughfare of North Hall.

A World of Human Tragedy

by Emily Deussen

In this age of conformity and of materialism, many people have fallen into the chasm of indifference. They lack the sensitivity to be disturbed by the cruelty around them. They would rather live in the false world of passive optimism than in the turbulent world of human tragedy. Thomas Hardy's novel, *Jude the Obscure*, delivers one from this complacency to a realization of the dramatic conflict between an impassioned, innocent youth and a cruel, conventional world.

Squelched at Early Age

Hardy's Jude gains a passion for learning early in his life. His ideal of studying the classics in the nearby city of Oxford is soon squelched by his marriage to an uncouth pigbreeder's daughter and by Oxford's rejection of his scholarship. While he is working here, he falls in love with his intelligent, young cousin. The blind, irresistible power of love seizes them and eventually brings them both to ruin. Only shattered ideals remain.

On the first level of understanding, Jude has a magnetic pull which draws the reader to sympathize with the struggles of the lovers. Beneath this, one comes to feel that the character of Jude is not as much the character of an individual being as it is a representative of Man in conflict with his Universe. Fate is cruel and indifferent to the human being. The only happiness in the dark, unsatisfying world is love. But Hardy does not allow this optimistic light to shine very long. Love along with Chance proves to be the Omnipotent in disguise to take Man to his destruction.

Hardy's Weakness

In many incidents throughout the plot, Hardy neglects the probability of a happening. Because of this failure on the author's part, the balance between fact and imagination is upset. Hardy has a tendency to make the reader think that Hardy is manipulating the strings of his characters like puppets, rather than that Fate is controlling his characters. It appears that Chance makes opportune moves at just the right times and places for the author's plot. Hardy's Tess of d'Urbervilles, written before Jude, is probably more convincing to the reader than Jude. But Jude likely has less of this

Idealized Campus Repulses Student

by Floyd Lounsbury

After a hard evening of reading the theories of Shankara, I went to bed thinking of his transmigration of souls in the afterworld.

No sooner had I dropped off to sleep than I found myself on an idealized Mansfield campus. It was the campus of the afterworld that is cognate to ours. Of course I went to the Hut. A very few students sat on the stools at the counter. They seemed to be on a higher level of the floor than the rest of the building. As I watched, they got their orders, ate and left. There was very little conversation, but what there was sounded intelligent.

However, there were many students sitting at tables on a lower level. As I walked among them they all invited me to stay. I stopped by several tables and listened to the conversation.

Bach and Jazz

At one table there was a group of music students. They seemed to stay in a small group at one side, all by themselves. Their conversation was dominated by music, mostly classical. In fact, one fellow even coughed a Bach fugue. At another table sat the jazz men. The classical people seemed to sneer at them and their crazy language but it seemed no more silly to me than the eighteenth century stuff they were spouting.

Near these tables were several tables of secondary people. They seemed to be engaged in running down the other departments. As I listened to their conversation, I gathered that they were the pseudo-intellectuals who had gained a little knowledge and instead of searching for more, talked about what they had.

Riding Hood Dregs

As I tried to escape to the higher level, I was drawn to a small group of what I took to be large children. They talked of nothing but books on the level of "Little Red Riding Hood," etc. I was repulsed by their gum chewing and blank expressions. This must have been the dregs of the elementary department.

NOTICE:

Any person who wishes to have a full time on the photography staff of next year's yearbook please write or contact Dick Sunderlin, Box 31, South Hall.

SCA Varies Its Speakers

Various speakers have been heard at the Student Christian Association meetings.

Larry Daniels spoke January 29 about the "Eastern Orthodox Church." He illustrated his talk with pictures and diagrams. He also played records and tapes of music of his church.

Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women showed slides of the Holy Land to the group February 5.

The SCA sponsored a concession stand at the Edinboro basketball game January 31 where they sold soft drinks and candy.

Marvin Sigma Zeta Guest

Mr. Kimble Marvin of the MSTC faculty presented a program at the Sigma Zeta meeting Tuesday evening, February 17. A brief history of magic and some practical demonstrations of optical illusions were included.

Mr. Marvin also set up a workshop in which he used members of the group who learned, by actual participation, the techniques and skills involved in a simple trick.

The program concluded with an exhibition of legerdemain using cards, coins, dice, and other devices.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)



Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, with President Rathgeber, and King Rose, Bertram Francis, and Harold Strait, members of the Mansfield Business Men's Association

Genevieve Blatt's Addresses Heard By Students, Faculty, Community

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Pennsylvania Internal Affairs, addressed an assembly of college students and faculty in Straughn Auditorium, Thursday, February 12, at 2 p.m. Later, after spending the afternoon on campus, Miss Blatt addressed a banquet meeting of the College-Community Relations Committee at 6:45 in the college dining room.

Secretary Blatt, a native of Pittsburgh, is the first woman ever to be elected to a state-wide political office in Pennsylvania. The term she is now serving is her second as Secretary of Internal Affairs. Miss Blatt first acquired the office in 1954, and was reelected by a large majority in 1958.

Lawrence Protegee

A practicing attorney since 1938 Miss Blatt has held innumerable positions of rank in the Democratic Party, as well as ones of no political affiliations. She is probably best known by Mansfieldians as the director of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which she helped organize as a college student in 1934.

A protegee in her early professional years of David L. Lawrence, Miss Blatt is considered politically one of the most influential women in the nation. Governor Lawrence has been quoted as saying of her, "Gen Blatt? She'd make a good governor!"

The College Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, members of the Businessmen's Association, Mansfield Clergymen, and members of the Student Council were guests at the banquet.

ACE Plans Fete

The February meeting of the ACE was held at 7:30, February 19 in the Science Building Auditorium.

After the business meeting, a program of dramatizations was presented by members of Dr. Margaretta Bone's first semester language class. Another attraction was a display of projects made by members of the first semester preschool education class. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the meeting.

Plans are being made for the approaching banquet at which alumni from the Class of 1958 will share some of their first-year teaching experiences.

Standards Edited

With the approval of the President, the Committee on Academic Standards has announced that effective September 1, 1959, the following academic policy will effect all students at MSTC:

1. No student who has been on probation during the second semester of the 1958-59 academic year will be permitted to register in September 1959 unless his progress, as evaluated by the committee on Academic Standards, is acceptable.

2. A student may attend the 1959 Summer Sessions in an effort to achieve an acceptable record.

3. Any student admitted on a probationary status who fails to earn a satisfactory record by the end of his first semester will be asked to withdraw from the college. Any student having spent one or more semester at MSTC who permits his academic standing to fall below an over-all 1.0 will be placed on probation for one semester. If the student is unable to show a satisfactory record by the close of that semester, he will be asked to withdraw from the college.

The committee which will handle problems connected with improvement or enforcement of Academic Standards is composed of Dean Harry W. Earley, Chairman, Dean Thomas E. Godward, Dean Ellamae Jackson, and twelve members of the MSTC faculty.

You're Always Welcome At
Finesilvers
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CSPA Host Nine Delegates

Nine staff members and the adviser of **The Flashlight** will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City, March 12, 13, 14. June Johnston, Dawn Hauntzman, Carol Silsbee, Bonelyn Lugg, Anthony Chiarilli, Craig Andrews, Gerald Williams, Fred Ross, and Robert Rupar are Mansfield's delegates to the conference. They will be accompanied to New York by Miss Jean Holcombe, faculty advisor to **The Flashlight**.

Purpose Stated

The purpose of the three day conference, which will be held on the Columbia University Campus, is education. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, March 12 - 1:30 p.m. — panel on public relations consisting of Richard Decker, New York State Department of Education; Howard J. Langer, Scholastic Magazines, Leonard Buder, The New York Times.

4 p.m. — Tours of The Daily News, New York's picture newspaper.

6:30 p.m. — Informal dinner, The New York Times Dining Hall.

Newspaper Critique

Friday, March 13 — 9:30 a.m. — address and critique of college newspapers by Dr. Earl Robacker, White Plains High School, White Plains, New York.

12 noon — luncheon meeting, John Jay Hall, with address by John V. Sherwood, Greenwich, Conn. Time.

2:30 p.m. — address by William J. Foote, The Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

3:30 p.m. — three student panels on functions of college newspaper.

Elect Officers

Saturday, March 14 — 10 a.m. — election of officers for 1959-60.

12:30 p.m. — luncheon at Waldorf Astoria.

The delegates anticipate attending at least one Broadway show during their free evenings while in the city. Robert Kloss, now a graduate student at Columbia, will also attend the convention.

Navy Band Visits MSTC for Concert

The United States Navy Band, conducted by Commander Charles Brandler, will play matinee and evening concerts in Straughn Auditorium, April 9, 1959. After an absence of several years, the band is making another visit to the Mid-Atlantic and New England States.

Assisting Commander Brandler will be Lieutenant Harold Fultz. Such nationally famous soloists as Frank Scimonelli, Lawrence Weihe, Gordon Finlay, William Cameron, Richard Waller, Clois Smith, and James Douglas will be featured performers at the concerts.

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AAUP Elects Baum

Dr. Bernard Baum was elected president of the newly formed Mansfield chapter of the American Association of University Professors. At the same meeting, Dr. Helen Henry was elected vice-president and Mr. Eugene Jones was elected secretary-treasurer.

The purposes of the Mansfield chapter of the AAUP are to promote the ideals of the teaching profession, and to enhance the standards and effectiveness of teaching and research in Mansfield State Teachers College.

National Purposes

The national organization, of which John Dewey was a charter member, has as its purposes the following:

"... to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and research scholars in universities and colleges, and in professional schools of similar grade, for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research and in general to increase the usefulness and advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the profession."

Specific Objectives

Specifically, the AAUP opposes racial segregation in education, censures schools in which academic freedom is restricted by the administration, and tries to obtain higher salaries for college instructors.

Dr. Baum compared the AAUP to such organizations as the Bar Association, and The American Medical Association. They are the ethical standard bearers for higher education.

Kadelpians Meet

Guests and Kappa Delta Pi members listened to Miss Sarah Drum of the MSTC faculty at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting Thursday, February 12, in the Arts Building.

Furthering topics pertaining to the organization's theme for this year — "Professional Growth" — Miss Drum spoke on "The Importance of a Foreign Language." She stated, "Foreign languages should be stressed and are of great importance in general education."

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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Art Contest Planned

Lutheran art students at MSTC are invited to submit work in the first annual Lutheran Brotherhood Fine Arts Festival competition to be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the fraternal life insurance society's National Branch.

The best work submitted will be exhibited during April in the Lutheran Center of the Lutheran Brotherhood home office building in Minneapolis.

Eligible to compete are student artists in educational institutions in the United States and Canada. Entries will be accepted in all media, with each artist limited to two selections. There will be no entry fee.

Prizes for winners will be a number of purchase awards to individual artists, ranging from \$100 to \$250 each.

Entry cards and information concerning the exhibition are available for the art departments of the various educational institutions.

Entry cards must be returned by March 2 and the entries shipped by March 9.

MSTC students submit their works to Gettysburg College, Gettysburg Pennsylvania.

Preliminary judging has been scheduled for March 16, with finals March 30.

Cupid Strikes

King James Knowles and Queen Leslie Scott reigned over "Cupid's Rendezvous", the freshmen-sophomore prom held February 14, in the gymnasium.

Playing from under a crepe paper canopy, the Esquires provided music for dancing from 8-12. Silvered bows and arrows, cupids and hearts formed a traditionally Valentine's Day red and white background for approximately 200 students, faculty members, and guests.

White covered tables topped with red cupids and the pillared entrance-way completed the decorations. Refreshments consisting of heart-shaped cookies and cherry punch were served.

General coordinator of the annual event was Kirk Dunklee. Other committee heads were Peggy Sue Davis, decorations; Donald Souder, entertainment; Gayle Matthews, publicity; Ethel Preston, refreshments; and Zane Kemler, tickets.

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ELKLAND, PA.

Day Students Slate V-Day

V-day for the Day Students' Club was held last Thursday February 26 in the Education Center's auditorium.

At their semi-monthly meeting, the Executive Board members selected nominees for the future officers including the following: Jeanine Benson and Polly Richards, women's president; Raymond Dornsife and Edward Marvan, men's president; Emogene Locey and Patricia Woodward, women's vice-president; Delbert Doud and James Terry, men's vice-president; and Alene Harris and Yolande Frederick, secretary-treasurer. Additional nominations for each office were made from the floor at the last general meeting.

Addition to Group

An addition has been made to the female group in the lunch room. Having moved to Troy where her husband is teaching, Mrs. Jean Bretzin, transferred from Lock Haven, is now enrolled in the elementary curriculum at MSTC.

Recovering from his broken leg, Dick Bergh, a January graduate in general science is now teaching in the Northern Potter school system at Ulysses.

For a touch of variety and a topic of conversation, the Day Students' lunch room is now adorned with a couple of new items, donated by some of its occupants. A "stinger" Valentine concerning politics and addressed to Donald Fegley has been posted on the bulletin Board.

"E" Club

Also a section of the male commuters seem pleased to inform people that they "belong to the 'E Club'," as they point above the lockers at the end of the room to a typical homemade sign, with big red letters reading "Elkland Sports Club." Obviously most of its so-called members hail from that area.

During the weekend of February 6-7, the Day Students sponsored the movie "Daddy Long Legs," and a campus get-together of card playing and dancing.

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Players Schedule Bolshevik Drama

During the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, could the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II have survived the royal family's bloody execution?

On the evening of March 20 and 21, College Players will enact this dramatic story through the imagination of Marselle Maurette's three-act drama entitled "Anastasia".

The cast of 13, chosen through auditions held February 9 and 10, is already hard at work in rehearsals. Members of the cast are: Peggy Sue Davis, Zane Kemler, Marilyn Christ, James Powell, Anthony Chiarilli, James Ide, Patrick Clancy, Michael McNaney, Sharon McDonald, James Terry, Bonnie Lugg, Carol Silsbee, and Austin Kile.

Roles Require Research

When the cast met for the first time as a group, with the director, Mr. Joseph Conaway, he had this comment to make concerning the forthcoming production: "Your roles in 'Anastasia' will require a great deal of research into the character you are to portray. Research into the history of the story's setting will, also, enable you to dig down underneath the play and bring forth more truly what the character really means."

The reading committee responsible for the selection of this recent Broadway and Hollywood hit was composed of: Carol Silsbee, Floyd Lounsbury, Jean Francis, Zane Kemler, Mary Ellen Walter, Sandy Cimasky, and Donna Hemphill.

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1958-59 Student Council Budget

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

840 Students (First Semester)	\$16,800.00
85 Faculty	685.00
	\$17,485.00
840 Student (Second Semester)	16,800.00
85 Faculty	595.00
	\$17,395.00
Athletics	1,300.00
Carontawan	700.00
Flashlight	500.00
Mansfield Feature Series	500.00
	\$ 3,000.00
Total Estimated Receipts	\$37,880.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

1. Assembly Programs	\$ 600.00
2. Athletics	13,000.00
3. Auditorium Movies & Operator	2,250.00
4. Band	620.00
5. Carontawan	5,579.50
6. Cheerleaders	163.30
7. Class of 1959	173.00
8. Class of 1960	155.00
9. Class of 1961	90.00
10. Class of 1962	100.00
11. Day Students Club	140.00
12. Esquires	50.00
13. Flashlight	2,700.00
14. Infirmary	100.00
15. Mansfield Feature Series	3,950.00
16. Men's Dormitory Council	135.00
17. Planning Committee for Student Recreation	135.00
18. Publicity	1,400.00
19. Social Committee	1,000.00
20. Student Conference	375.00
21. Student Council	1,167.00
22. Student Handbook	556.00
23. Vesper Programs	250.00
24. Women's Dormitory Council	445.00
25. Women's Intramurals	367.05
Total Estimated Expenses	\$35,500.00

Thomas E. Godward, Chairman
Theodore Spentzas, Business Manager
Clifton Kreamer, President, Student Council
Patricia McManigle
Robert Kloss
Jeanine Bensen
Michael McNaney
Sandra Maxson
Walter Millard
Joseph Clancy
Marie Trapani

General Education

Teachers in a general education program, work under the assumption that the student is interested in learning. This is one reason why "hold-outs" are found in general education. The "hold-out" is the person who waits to have his education handed to him on a silver platter. He wants to sit back and listen to the teacher tell him what to do, how to think, and what to put on the tests.

The teacher in general education serves as a reference source. Besides lecturing and moderating classroom discussions, the teacher guides and directs the student toward the information — never telling the student answers, but always letting the student find the information by consulting certain books and other sources.

One cannot mention the value of general education without giving the importance it has for the student. The student often finds his true interest in this type of program. More than once, the student who had formerly believed himself headed toward a literary career, finds that his true objectives lie in the field of science, or vice versa.

By viewing so many subjects in general education, the student has the opportunity to find his goal. Too, if he makes his objective during the first two years of his academic work, he does not have the problem that faces many students today . . . the problem of losing many credits by transferring to another general education are required of all the students. Majoring takes place during the junior and senior years of college.

Letters Continued . . .

Dear Editor,

Have you ever walked through second floor well after lunch or after dinner? Quite embarrassing, isn't it? What is happening to the couples here at Mansfield? Are they craving affection that they cannot sit and talk like two average people would?

Since the deans left the dormitory, the actions of the students have shown immaturity and lack of respect. Slowly, they are changing the reputation of this college. On February 12, new students were accompanied by parents and other outsiders. When the guests were taken down to the first floor to eat lunch, their seats on second floor were taken by these "couples." Upon returning to second floor, the guests had to remain standing, for the couples were too engrossed in themselves to offer the seats to the guests. What kind of an impression will this make on outsiders?

Different faculty members have made comments to the situation as they walk through the well.

It has come to the point that we the students must take a look at the problem at hand. We are the only ones who can do anything about it. Let's try!!!

"EMBARRASSED"

Editor's Note:

Displaying "intimate affection" in public places is, in our estimation, in extremely poor and vulgar taste.

Leaders Chosen, Editors Elected for Carontawan and Flashlight

Sandra Maxson and Gerry Williams will edit next years publications at MSTC. February 10 Sandra was elected **Carontawan** editor. She is a sophomore majoring in math. Gerry is a junior majoring in English and geography, and was chosen editor-in-chief of **The Flashlight**. Assistant editors of the newspaper will be Robert Rupar, a junior, and Bonelyn Lugg, a freshman.

One of the most active and enthusiastic campaigns on campus was for positions on the Women's Dormitory Council. Victors are as follows: president, Magdalene Billow; senior members, Carolyn Mann and Drusilla Fisher; junior members, Catherine DiMara, Linda Rogers and Malazine Snyder; and sophomore members, Kathryn Bower and Jacqueline Wolfe.

Elected to the position of president of the Men's Dorm was William Maroney; senior member, Giles Seely; junior members, Joseph Clancy and John Frontino; sophomore member, Lewis Lee.



1958-59 Publication Editors: Robert Rupar, Bonelyn Lugg, Sandra Maxson, and Gerry Williams examine snapshots of campus activities.

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Mouse or Man?

by Letha Hoover

Are we getting to act more like mice than men? Today there is a feeling among many that we do not dare to change anything — we watch the other fellow before we make a move — we copy, we comply, we agree, we conform.

Have we been turned out on a personality production line so that each one of us has been stamped out just like the one before or behind us? If we are, then our parents put us on it by dressing, feeding, and teaching us just like all the other children in the block. Our schools did it by offering all of us the same subjects, and not taking into consideration those of exceptional ability or those who need additional help because they comprehend more slowly or those needing more specialized training for vocational ability. Our government did it by forcing us to pay taxes on everything we buy and to adhere strictly to rules and regulations, although all will agree that most of these are necessary. No, we cannot put the blame on them, We did it ourselves.

Difference a Point of Pride

Yet all of us have the feeling from time to time that we are somewhat "different," not like most other people. With some, this is a point of pride. With others, it is a matter of anxiety and distress, since all previous experiences cause us to feel that the normal thing is to conform.

The real situation seems to be that we and each of our relatives, friends and acquaintances and everyone we meet, are most interesting persons, and walking, breathing individuals. Not only are we different, we are so special that there cannot possibly be another person precisely like us in the world.

Existing Entities Vary

There may be others much like us in appearance and general behavior as a reflected image. But that is only on the surface. Each of us is an absolute individual. Mr. Webster defines "individual" as a distinct entity." But it should never be supposed that each of us is an exclusive model. We differ in character traits, in moods and emotions, likes and dislikes, to whatever degree our behavior is guided by physical make-up. People vary in ability, efficiency; freedom from disease, and longevity.

Since we are so different, we cannot possibly expect anyone, anywhere, to live, think, or feel exactly as we do. Nor can we expect to follow another's exact pattern.

Fear of Solitude Danger

Let us look at ourselves in a new light — we are unusual, singular, and unique. And living on a star where the same odd thing is true of each and everyone else. Let us stand up for our beliefs, try it "outside" for awhile, and not be frightened by solitude and thought so that we crawl back into the crowd.

If we slip, as college students, and this does happen, let us emerge and remember that the only people who have accomplished anything in life have been individuals. Thinking, feeling individuals who are willing to sit by themselves and understand their own thoughts and own beliefs. They are ones who are not afraid to give thought to where they are going and why.

Individualists Needed

Or, lacking what it takes to think for ourselves, let us at least not force others to conform. America needs men and women who will not fit into the huddled

cogs of society, who deny the blight of conformity.

America needs college students — our thoughts, our votes, our voices, and, above all, our courage to speak for our beliefs.

ICG Started

Mansfield State Teachers College's chapter of the intercollegiate Conference on Government, held its first meeting February 16, with about twenty-five students expressing their interest in the new organization.

After an assembly February 5, at which Miss Genevieve Blatt, Executive Director of ICG, expressed her enthusiasm in organizing such a group on campus, President Lewis W. Rathgeber appointed Dr. Samuel Portnoy as advisor.

Miss Blatt stated while addressing the student body that, "Our purpose is not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

Qualifications

Students interested in government and attending a college or university in Pennsylvania which offers courses in the social sciences may become active members. The state has been divided into five regional sections, Mansfield being located in the Northeastern Section. From the local area, delegates are sent to regional and state conferences.

James Ide, a junior, attended a regional executive committee meeting at Wilkes College, February 8, as a representative of MSTC. Tentative plans were discussed for the next regional meeting to be held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., March 1.

Representatives present at this meeting included King's College, Moravian, Lafayette University, Misericordia, presented by members of the designated committees.

Committees Named

Mansfield's tentative committee members include: Fred Arnold, Gayle Matthews, David Brooks, Patricia Hoke, and Geraldine Scott, for Agricultural and Natural Resources; Sharon McDonald, Sam Livingston, Lews Caffo, and Bonelyn Lugg, for Labor and Industry; Richard Sunderlin, William Maroney, and Francis Keller, for Local Government; Francis Lane, Richard Pierson, Thomas McIntosh for Education; and Bill Loftus, Nancy Vaughn, James Ide, and Barbara Cooper for Constitutional Revision.

The above committees will meet in the immediate future to draw up bills to present at the Legislative Sessions of their committees in Harrisburg. A general meeting of ICG's Mansfield chapter will be held before March 1, for further organization.

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Strange Truths Fascinate You?

by Jo Stilwell

Have strange and curious things always fascinated you? Well, they have me. I happened to be browsing through the World Book Encyclopedia and came across some little known facts about people, places, and things. I thought perhaps you might be interested in the unusual. Anyway, you can increase your brain power.

1. The giraffe has no voice and cannot utter any sound even in extreme danger or injury.
2. February has only 28 days because Julius Caesar and Augustus each took one day from it to add to July and August, the months named for them.
3. The flight of the flying fish may cover from 150 to 1,000 feet.
4. King George I of England could not understand the English language.
5. Saint Patrick was not born in Ireland.
6. There are only a few true cedar trees in the United States.
7. Vanilla is made from orchids.
8. There are fifteen motor vehicles in the United States for every mile of street or highway.
9. Emily Dickinson wrote nearly 3,000 short poems, only three of which were published while she lived.
10. The Arctic tern travels about 22,000 miles a year.
11. The hottest spring in the world is in Iceland.
12. In the eastern part of Siberia the ground has never been known to thaw completely.
13. The pig is rated as being more intelligent than the horse.
14. The Wahoo fish can swim as fast as seventy miles per hour.
15. Chop Suey originated in the United States.
16. Three presidents have died on the Fourth of July.
17. The whipping post is still a legal form of punishment in Delaware.
18. Electric lights of as high as 30,000 watts are used in motion picture studios.
19. Australia is the only inhabited continent that does not have another continent within a few miles of it.
20. There are more than a thousand kinds of fruit which can be eaten.

Sewing Machine Repair Service

Singer Sewing Machine service is available to all students. Every Wednesday the repairman from the company will call at the office of the Director of Home Economics to make repairs on any sewing machines that are brought to AB 212 on or before Wednesday morning.

A bill will be left. Payment for the repairs will be left at the office of Mrs. Elizabeth Morales.

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VA Releases Results of Survey on Course Choice

Young men and women in school under the War Orphans Education Program are studying science in large numbers, but at the same time they aren't overlooking the humanities.

NDA Reviewed

The National Defense Act allocation to Pennsylvania has granted \$1,477 to MSTC to be used for the purpose of student loan during the second semester of 1958-59 academic year.

As outlined more fully in the January 1959 issue of the Flashlight, these funds are available through the National Defense Education Act, signed by President Eisenhower September 2, 1958. This act, the purpose of which is "to identify and educate more of the talent of our nation," and "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity, to meet the national defense needs of the United States," has earmarked 295 million dollars, of which Pennsylvania has been allocated \$354,192.

Reactions from congressmen and college and university head throughout the country have been varied. The following excerpts from an article appearing in the February 8, 1959 issue of The New York Times gives two distinct points of view.

Bowdoin Protest

"James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College, said a grant of \$728 to Bowdoin 'is ridiculously small, especially in relation to the careful estimate of need made by the college in its application.'"

"Bowdoin had requested \$10,000 under the National Defense Education Act for the remainder of the college year.

"The size of the grant, he said, 'demonstrates the weakness of the formula by which the size of institutional grants was determined.'"

Quick Defense

"In Washington there was a quick defense of the Federal program by Homer D. Bibbidge, Jr. director of the Financial Aid Branch in the United States Office of Health, Education, and Welfare."

"We were given \$6,000,000 instead of the \$60,000,000 requested of Congress originally he said. The result was that all requests for funds had to be reduced to 10 percent of the amount applied for."

"The program has also been criticized for its loyalty oath provision.

"Swarthmore College, for one, is opposed to requiring any commitment from students as to belief or disbelief, its president, Dr. Courtney Smith, said, because it is 'contrary to American principles of sound educational procedure.'"

It's evident that there are several definite schools of thought concerning this issue. Time alone will determine its success or failure.

Releasing its first survey of the two-year-old educational program for the children of deceased war veterans, the Veterans Administration said that one out of every five War Orphans students has been attracted to the fast-growing field of science.

One in every three, however, either had selected the humanities or was taking a general college course, not yet having decided on a major. Of those who hadn't yet made up their minds, VA said, many had expressed an interest in the fine arts and English literature.

At the time VA collected data for its survey, some 6,000 young people had entered training under the War Orphans law. Since then, another 3,000 have been added to VA's rolls.

Of the 6,000 covered by the VA survey, more than 1,200 had gone into science. Five hundred of them chose engineering; another 500, medicine and related fields; and more than 200, the natural sciences such as physics and chemistry. In the sciences, men outnumbered the women two to one.

Nearly 2,000 others — slightly more women than men — chose either the humanities or general college courses with no major yet specified.

More than 800 War Orphan students selected teaching, 70 percent of them women. Nearly 600 took business administration and managerial courses, 70 percent males. Social studies and welfare work attracted 200, nearly two-thirds men. Nearly 100—88 percent men—entered the ministry.

Nearly every field of endeavor in America is represented on VA's roster of War Orphan students. Proportions might change in the future, VA said, as new students enter the program and as those taking general courses decide upon majors.

The War Orphans Education program is for the sons and daughters of World War I, World War II or Korean War veterans who died of service-connected causes. Generally, young men and women must be between 18 and 23 to enroll in school. They may receive up to 36 months of schooling, with VA paying an allowance of up to \$110 a month.

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Gibsonmen Continue To Win At Home

Dogs on Top in Boy's Intramural League

With eighteen quintets seeking the league laurels, the Mansfield State Teachers College Boy's Intramurals Basketball League is in full swing once again.

In the first weeks of play, the defending champion Dogs, sporting a 5-0 record, lead the pack. Close behind are the Cast-offs and Rookies, both showing 4-0 logs in the young season. The Collegians, 4-1, and the I.Q.'s, 3-1 are also in the running for the season diadem.

Some of the early season scores read as follows:

Dog 71; Mylplys 20 — Page 14, Livingston 13, and Llewellyn 12 were the high scorers for the Dogs. Shaw led the Mylplytsy.

I.Q.'s 44; Dukes 43 — Haley and Wertz with 10 a piece spear-headed the I.Q.'s Hll scored 17 and Kiely 13 for the Dukes.

Castoffs 52; Has Beens 19 — Biddle and Morse with 15 and 14 respectively led the drive for the Castoffs. May threw in 5 for the Has Beens.

Collegians 66; No Counts 21 — Manning, Pierce, and Marvin combined to score 41 points. Sonder topped the Counts with 10.

Rookies 70; Ridge Runners 30 — Tarchak with 18 and Dewey with 12 were the top men for the Rookies. Chreptak tallied 11 for the double R boys.

The Dogs hold the season high water mark, scoring 83 markers, as they ran rough-shod over the Ridge Runners, 83-17. Leading the onslaught for the champion Dogs were Llewellyn, Livingston, Nares, and Page, who scored 20, 20, 14, and 12 in that order. Larsen was the one bright spot for the losers as he tallied 9 points.

The early season's standings are listed as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost
Dogs	5	0
Castoffs	4	0
Rookies	4	0
Collegians	4	1
I. Q's	3	1
Athletes	3	2
Coal Crackers	3	2
Rough Riders	3	2
Bush Brothers	2	2
No-Counts	2	2
Comets	2	3
Has Bens	1	3
Mylplys	1	4
Phi Sig	0	1
Dukes	0	2
Penns	0	3
Ridge Runners	0	4
Colonels	0	5

Mansfield Lassies Cop Lycoming Sports Day

Not to be outdone by her brother athletes, Mansfield's female gamesters traveled to Lycoming College, February 14, to take part in that school's annual Sports Day Program. The local lassies copped the meet with a 21 point total.

Hostess Lycoming finished second with 20 points, followed by Susquehanna, 16, and Bloomsburg, 10.

Mansfield placed first in the volleyball event, winning three out of a scheduled three games.

MSTC's female keglers came out on top in the bowling competition, taking two out of two.

The Lycoming splashers nosed out the Mansfield aqua-maidens by a scant one point, in the swimming event.

The local lasies won out in the basketball competition, but failed to win in both the singles and doubles events of table tennis.

April 18, Mansfield will play hostess to Susquehanna and Bloomsburg.



"Yes, basketball is fun..." — Freshman sensation Dick DiBiao appears to be completely enjoying himself as he prepares to throw one up during a practice session.

Staff Selects DiBiao

Mansfield's Mountaineers, experiencing one of the school's greatest seasons, can attribute much of the success attained, in part, to one player — freshman Dick DiBiao.

Dick, a product of Monessen, Pa., in the Pittsburgh area, receives the nod as MSTC's Athlete of the Month.

The lanky 6'3" frosh has made the transition from high school basketball to college basketball a rather successful one.

At Monessen high school, where he played three years varsity ball, Dick led his teams to the WPIAL Section 5 Finals in his senior year, before bowing out.

Dick expresses the opinion that each college team is better represented and therefore the caliber of play much keener. The likeable freshman also agrees that college type ball is more competitive un-

der the boards; he, nevertheless, garners more than his share of rebounds, most of them under the important defensive backboard.

For the Red and Black, the Monessen Mauler is stationed at his familiar forward spot, the position he played in high school. From this wing post, Dick poses as a double threat, capable of either scoring with a one hander from the corner or on a deadly drive from the side.

With the season in its final stages, the freshman cager has proved himself in college competition. He ranks among the team leaders in both scoring and rebounding.

Now in the twilight of his college career and well schooled in the fundamentals of the game, soft-spoken Dick DiBiao could very well blossom into one of Mansfield's greatest cagers ever.

Fearless Freddy Sez

by Fred Ross

When two rivals meet, be it at Chinese checkers, chess, baseball or basketball, anything can happen and usually does. Unheralded players often take the play away from the big boys.

Joe Jones was a sopohomre classman at a school in Indiana. Not to be critical, but to be truthful, Joe was somewhat lacking in his athletic ability.

The would be athlete was endowed with a tall 6'6" frame, and consequently, he won a spot on the varsity basketball squad.

During the course of the season Joe saw little action. In fact he spent so much time on the bench that his teammates labeled him "Splinters."

A team plays many different opponents in a season. On that list there is always one team, the bitter enemy, the arch rival, to beat. And, generally, that team is from the same city and across town.

Well, Joe's team breezed through the season, winning more games than they lost. Until at season's end, on their home court, they engaged their bitter enemy and arch rival—from across town.

With the pre-game warmups concluded, Joe took his accustomed and reserved place on the bench. All the players and the two coaches cast anxious glances at each other. The tap-off and the two bitter combantants swung into action.

The two quintets struggled to a 25-25 stalemate at the half. Joe didn't see any action in the first half, needless to say. In the third period and he still viewed the game from the bench. At the start of the fourth and final period, Joe resigned himself to the fact that it would have to be next year.

Then things started to happen. One, two, three members of Joe's team left the game via the foul route, two others had retired due to injuries. The moment of indecision, who to put in? "Jones," cried the coach! A shocked Jones rose on long, spindly legs, tugged at the buttons of his warmup jacket, and strode awkwardly on to the court to take his position. There was five seconds left to play in the deadlocked, 38-38, game.

As fate would have it, a loose ball popped into Joe's hands. What to do with it? Joe paused a second and then let go a long set-shot. The buzzer sounded as the spheriod was in the air. Pandemonium shook the place as the high-arching shot swished cleanly through the net.

Joe's long frame jerked erect, then slouched and his face turned an ashen white. In the confusion, and his anxiety, Joe lost his sense of direction and facing in the direction he shouldn't have, took aim on the wrong basket.

Lose on Road to King's, Clarion and Millersville

Russell Shines For Mountaineer Cagers

Splitting a hair is an exacting task, likewise choosing the one individual from a group of seven or eight top ballplayers is equally hard.

Dave Russell, in particular, could not be overlooked or underrated in selecting this month's Athlete of the Month. Honorable mention must be given him, for he justly deserves it.

Standing at 6' and jumping much hgher, Davey throughout the season has been illustrating on what Coach Gibson once described as "great potential."

Davey's unorthodox style of jump shot coupled with his unusual accuracy has enabled him to be among MSTC's top scorers quite frequently. As a matter of fact, he has lead the Mounties in four of the last eight games.

If one could borrow a baseball nickname and apply it to a basketball player, Dave Russell could undoubtedly be called "Hands." Leading a fast break, pulling a ball off the boards, or swiping the ball from an unexpected opponent, Davey's hands are quick and sure.

CO-ED CORNER

by Teddy Simonds and Linda Albee

Basketball season is in full swing. The playoffs of the top two teams in each of the three leagues began February 25. There was expected to be some thrilling games on tap during the playoffs.

Sophomore bowling is under way. Games will be played twice a week. A large number of girls have showned their interest in this extracurricular activity.

As most of you know, Mansfield won the Sports Day event held at Lycoming College. The girls are invited to attend sports days at Susquehanna University on

March 2 and at Lock Haven on April 25. On April 18, three colleges are invited to participate in a sports day at MSTC.

The assembly on sports showed interest for all. I think the students would be interested in more assemblies of this type.

A busload of MSTC students, including four cheerleaders journeyed to Wilkes-Barre to see the King's game.

The smell of paint is again familiar in North Hall. Rooms on the third floor are being painted, and our ping-pong tables have been refinished and painted.

WAA has purchased new toboggans for use during the winter months.

Confidential to Linda Rogers: Before the next Sports Day, be sure to practice your center jumps.

Keep your chins up, things have to get better. Its only twenty-two days until spring.

Continuing their victorious march to a successful basketball season the MSTC Mountaineers have won five of their last eight games to compile a record of eleven wins against three defeats.

With Edinboro, Clarion, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg joining the ranks of the vanquished, only the revengeful efforts of King's, Clarion, and Millersville, on their home courts, blemish the Mountie record.

End Bloomsburg Spell

At home mansfield has continued undefeated. After three and one half years of Bloomsburg basketball victories, Mansfield turned the tables, handing the Huskies the short end of a 74-51 score. Dave Russell's 21 points and Dick DiBiao's 18 were the outstanding features of this game.

Shippensburg was the next opponent to challenge MSTC's caging prowess and they received a hearty 82-68 defeat. Russell, Martini and DiBiao drove 18, 16, and 15 spikes, respectively, into the Shippensburg coffin.

Millersville Stops Mounts

The Mauraders from Millersville were the first team to put a blotch on Mansfield's previously clean slate and they did it with a 76-71 victory. Serge Lukachik, who was once enrolled at Millsville had 21 points. Davey Russell was high for the Mountaineers.

Russell's 18 and Moore's 16 points high-lighted Mansfield's quick return to the win column with a 78-56 victory over Clarion State Teachers.

Score High Against ESTC

Edinboro was the next team to be overwhelmed by Mansfield's scoring punch and they were kept reeling for two games in a row. In the first, 99-56, game, Firststone and Zyga were the high scorers and in the second game, 98-69, DiBiao lead the way.

On the road once again, the Mountaineers ran into trouble. Clarion bounced back to smash Mansfield, 94-81. Gib Moore's playing and his 21 points were the only things Mansfield had to crow about.

Lose Gun At King's

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. doesn't hold anything of interest for MSTC except "Doc" Schamel's gun, for it was at Wilkes-Barre that Mansfield lost both the game and the gun.

The Monarchs, hitting a fabulous percentage of their shots, atoned for the previous defeat by Mansfield with a 66-52 win. Fulton was high man for the Kingsmen. Russell led the Mountineer attack.

Mansfield could make their season record read fifteen wins and three losses, with victories over Lock Haven and Shippensburg, both at home, and Lycoming and Bloomsburg, on the road.

Guest of English Club Emphasizes Vocabulary

Mr. Clarence M. Heck, English teacher from Elkland Joint High School, was the guest of the English Club, February 19.

Mr. Heck spoke on his teaching of the novel in high school.

Prominent among his examples of the novel for high school is Hawthorne's *House of Seven Gables*, which he has taught for several years. Mr. Heck explained his methods — giving the student — and getting — a good background for the story, along with a synopsis of the author's life; and then encouraging the student to apply these facts to the characters and their actions.

Vocabulary Stressed

Mr. Heck is a strong advocate of a good vocabulary and always stresses unusual words of a story, incorporating the words and definitions into his tests, and encouraging the use of them.

A graduate of Lock Haven STC, Mr. Heck has taught at Elkland for nine years. He is also drama-

tics director and senior class sponsor, there.

After the meeting and informal "talk-session", refreshments were served.

Greenspan Lectures . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Greenspan continues to write for Coronet and also broadcasts his radio program "The Trophy Room", based on the sounds and voices of "The Greatest Moments in Sports."

New Album and Film

Under production at this time is a Greenspan and Hammerstein record album entitled "The Roaring 20's" which are the voices and sounds of the era between 1920 and 1930. The film "The Olympiad" which is the story of the Olympic Games from 1896 to today is also under production.

Greenspan is a captain in the United States Military Intelligence Reserve and is married to actress Doris Fesette who is currently appearing in the Broadway production of "The Great Sebastians."

Mr. Greenspan was made available to us through the Columbia Lecture Bureau, Inc., New York City, New York.

Human Tragedy . . .

(Continued from page 3)
unnatural element than does one of his earlier novels, *The Return of the Native*.

Humanity Not Responsible

In the three novels previously mentioned, the responsibility for human suffering is not placed on superhuman forces. From these writings, one can realize the comedy of the nineteenth century, rustic people of Wessex; the poetry of their folk-songs; and the tragedy of the poor people of that time and place.

Although Hardy shows his weaknesses, one must not be too quick to criticize his works to the point of thinking them worthless. In a biography of Thomas Hardy, David Cecil does justice to Hardy's imagination in the summerization of the value of Hardy's works:

"Hardy's books are always pictures, and never photographs, and we like them as we like pictures for aesthetic reasons; not only because they recall reality to us, but because they stir our emotions directly by their own individual quality."

Area 13 Curriculum Study Progresses

Rathgeber Makes Trip

President Rathgeber will be off campus for a week or so, leaving to attend a meeting of the Board of Presidents in Harrisburg, February 26 and 27. On the evening of February 27, he will deliver the graduation address for the February graduating at Lincoln College Preparatory School in Philadelphia. Last on Dr. Rathgeber's agenda before returning to MSTC on March 5, is a meeting of the Higher Education Department of the National Education Association in Chicago.

Mr. James Hadley, of Duryea, Pennsylvania, has been appointed as Clerk III in the Business Office. Mr. Hadley, who will begin at MSTC March 2, was formerly employed in the Procurement Office and Auditing Section of the Department of Public Instruction.

Following a policy of using the area curriculum centers as channels through which information flows from the Department to the service area, the DPI selected Penn State University, Bloomsburg STC, and MSTC for statewide meetings February 24-27. At this time, members of the DPI were on the respective campuses to develop plans for the use of Federal Funds under the National Defense Education Act.

Wednesday, February 25, MSTC was host to the officials of DPI and the high school administrators from the seven county district covered by Area 13. The seven counties are Bradford, Tioga, Lycoming, McKean, Susquehanna, and Potter. This conference discussed Title III of the National Defense Education Act dealing with science, mathematics, and modern foreign languages.

The Department of Public Instruction officials are Dr. Lee Boyer, Co-ordinator of the College Preparatory Program in the Bureau of Field Supervisory Services; Dr. Paul L. Glatzert, Director of the Bureau of Higher Education; and Mr. Arthur Glenn.

Dr. Earl Seiber heads the Area 13 Curriculum Committee.

Women's Dorm Sponsors Circus

A four-act circus is coming to MSTC's campus this weekend. Sponsored by the Women's Dormitory Association, Act I will get under way Friday night at 7:30 in the "First Tent" (Straughn Auditorium) with the movie "The Tender Trap", preceded by entertainment MC'd by Bob Pierce.

Saturday at 3:00, Act II in the "Gym Tent" will present another main attraction, a Basketball game between Shippensburg STC and

the Mountainers. Following is Act III, featuring packed lunches in the Student Center, entertainment, and a jam session.

Saturday night's Grand Finale in the "Big Top" (South Hall) will consist of dancing in the lounge, ping-pong and cards, and T.V.

General chairman of the circus is Carol Himmelreich; subchairmen include Marie Trapani and Emly Haberstrom, Act I; Rosemary Landi, Marilyn Flail, and Shirley Rogers, Act III; Carol Stone and Jeanne Soloman, Grand Finale; Linda Rogers, Sandy Cimasky, Rose Marie Dobrosielski, Carol Ishler, and Frances Stefonick, publicity.

Idealized Campus . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

I was interested by a hole in the floor near one side of the room. As I peered through the mesh I saw bestial things, wearing strange uniforms, milling around. The only sounds I could catch were "Duh, I ain't cheatin'." I guess it must have been some type of tribal dance.

Return to Earth

I returned to the higher level where students continued to come and go. Stopping one of them I asked what went on in here. He informed me that, in the after life, people were allowed to do just as they wanted to until it came time for them to return to earth for their reward. Those who wanted to do so could seek knowledge; the rest wasted their time in what ever way they did on earth the first time.

At this time my alarm clock rang and I got up to start a new day. The first thing I heard when I went out the door was "I ain't got no book."

Numaeon Counselor

My friend
And Conspirator,
Numaeon counselor,
Zealous philosopher,
Oracle to my innermost questions,
He knows who I am,
Intricately.
Let me tell you who he is;
Let me whisper:
"Cerebrum!"

Lee Lanterman

Day Hops . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Lunch for Paul Marold lately, has consisted of something along this line: two egg sandwiches, canned fruit, fresh fruit, pickles and celery.

Zachre Finelli usually finds fruit which he usually accompanies with some kind of "pop". These sandwiches, celery and carrots, and lunches aren't exactly the usual for these fellows but due to Lent and calories, lunches have been cut down.

As was stated previously, some of the lunchers are fortunate enough to have good cooks as packers, but some of them are too fortunate. Then the item of diets comes into existence! Foreign to his knowledge until he opens his lunch, Donald Fegley often finds his wife has put him on a diet. Then maybe the fellow next to him, not bothered with calories nor fastings, empties out of his lunch bag the usual: 3 sandwiches, 2 apples, 1 banana, 1 orange, a bundle of cookies, celery, carrots, pickles and potato chips.

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College
Players'
"Anastasia"

The FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

March
20-21
8 p. m.

VOLUME 35

MARCH, 1959

COLLEGE LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

NUMBER 7

Meritorious Award Given



Carl Bedell

Carl Bedell, a secondary senior, was chosen by the student council to receive this month's Meritorious Award.

Carl, a science and mathematics major, has been active in many campus organizations. These include SCA, Sigma Zeta, Phi Sigma Pi, and College Players. He was also business editor and editor-in-chief for the Carontawan. He has served on numerous committees.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bedell of Falls, Pennsylvania.

James Davis Killed In Auto Accident

James Ivan Davis, an MSTC freshman, was killed at 12:30 p.m., Monday, March 9, 1959.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Davis of Elkland, Pa., was enroute back to the college after spending the weekend in Elkland with his parents.

Failed to Make Curve

According to the Mansfield State Police, he was killed when his German-made car failed to make a curve on Big Hill, Rt. 15, and went over an embankment.

The 23-year old Navy veteran was enrolled in the secondary department at MSTC.

The Mansfield Fire Department ambulance was called to the scene and removed the body to the Shaw and Robena Funeral Home in Mansfield where Dr. Harry William, County Coroner from Elkland, pronounced him dead.

Funeral services were held from Kenyon Bros. Funeral Home in Elkland, 2 p.m., March 11.

Navy Band Featured In Concerts Here

"The World's Finest," the United States Navy Band, under the baton of Commander Charles Brendler, will present afternoon and evening concerts in Straughn Auditorium, April 9. These concerts, which are part of the band's annual tour, are being co-sponsored by MSTC and the Mansfield Businessmen's Association.

For the matinee performance at 2 p.m., Commander Brendler and his staff will draw from their huge music library popular tunes, novelty numbers, and classic presentations for the enjoyment of the MSTC student audience. For the evening concert at 8 p.m. however, the 55 piece tour band will present selections for appreciative music lovers of all ages.

Active Schedule

Since March 4, 1925, when President Calvin Coolidge signed a special act of Congress designating the Washington Navy Yard Band as the official United States Navy Band, it has truly earned its reputation of being, "The World's Greatest." Under the direction of Commander Brendler (who conducts all his concerts completely from memory) since 1941, the band has had an extremely busy schedule. During the winter months it plays special concerts in the Departmental Auditorium in Washington each Friday evening and in summer, an outdoor concert on the steps of the Capitol Building each Monday evening.

Elementary Face-lifting

During the past few months the Elementary School has been undergoing a face-lifting. Robert Plunket and a crew of painters from Altcona have been applying paint to the classrooms and offices of the school and refinishing the floors.

Those who have been in the building since the painting is complete remark about the spaciousness of all rooms.

Mr. Plunket explains that this effect is caused by combining pastel shades of the colors used.

The excitement of moving from the classroom to the library, the music room, or the gym while their room was painted has kept the pupils active throughout this project. Now, back in their own rooms, the pupils are getting used to routine again.



College Players: Sharon MacDonald, James Powell, Anthony Chiarilli, Gayle Matthews, Marilyn Christ, Zane Kemler, Sylvia Hugo, and advisor, Joseph Conaway

PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'ANASTASIA' TONIGHT

Play Revolves Around Russian Theme

College Players will present *Anastasia*, a drama resulting from the Russian Revolution, tonight and tomorrow night in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play revolves around the story of a former Russian prince and his associates who claim to have found the youngest daughter of Czar Nicolas II. She, along with her family, were believed to have been brutally shot in a cellar in Ekaterinberg. Ten million pounds is being held by banks for the Czar's children. Success comes in sight for Prince Bounine and his associates. The princess, Anastasia, needs only to be accepted by her imperial grandmother and the fortune will be theirs.

Cast Listed

The cast includes the following: Anastasia, Margaret Davis, freshman, first role; Prince Bounine, Zane Kemler, freshman, Uncle Henri in *My Three Angels*; Dowager Empress, Marilyn Christ, senior, first role; Chernov, James Powell, senior, roles in several plays; Petrov, Anthony Chiarilli, senior, roles in several plays.

Prince Paul, Michael McNaney, sophomore, Lieutenant in *My Three Angels*; Serensky, Patrick Clancy, freshman, first role; charwoman, Bonelyn Lugg, freshman, first role; sleigh driver, James Ide, junior, first role; Baroness Livenbaum, Carol Silsbee, As You Like

It; Varya, Sharon McDonald, freshman, first role; Sergei, Austin Kile, senior, As You Like It; Counsellor Drivinitz, James Terry, freshman, Paul in *My Three Angels*.

Stage Crew

The following are behind the scenes: director, Joseph E. Conway; student director, Sylvia Hugo; general coordinator, Mary Ellen Walter; committee chairmen, Eleanor Shamroy, Lois Francis, Theodore Newton, Sandra Maxson, Jean Francis, Michael Chreptak, Mary Rose Shields, Kay Zimmerman, Carl Bedell, Floyd Lounsberry, Ethel Preston, Janice Haas; prompters, June Dreiblebis, Joanne Greenly.

Penn Blue Band Host to Festival

Pennsylvania State University's Penn Blue Band, conducted by James W. Dunlop, is the host for the 12th Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival.

Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, a retired U.S. Marine Corp conductor, will work with the band on March 19, 20 and 21. The band comprised of 150 members from 35 colleges and universities of Pennsylvania, will present a concert Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium with Lt. Col. Santelmann as the guest conductor.

Mansfield Participants

The following Mansfield students have been selected to participate in the Festival: Porter Eidam, clarinet I; Nancy McDivitt, clarinet II; Brenda Button, oboe II; Bernard Hahnke, bassoon I; Peter Sanden, bass drum; Janet Fluegel, flute I; William Carlson, bassoon II; Albert Nacinovich, cornet I; William Buckner, trumpet I; Alice McKeey, horn II; Robert Garofalo, trombone II; Francis Marciniak, baritone; Joan Umbenhauer, bass; Guy Kline, clarinet II.

Combined Orchestra And Chorus Perform

The music department of Mansfield State Teachers College will present its annual spring extravaganza in Straughn Auditorium, Sunday April 5, 1959 at 8 p.m.

This year's spectacular will feature the combined Corning Symphony Orchestra and the College Chorus. Two concerts will be given; the first in Straughn Auditorium April 5, and the second in the Corning Glass Center Auditorium April 7.

Hollenbach Conductor

Both concerts will be under the direction of Theodore Hollenbach of Rochester, New York, who is the regular conductor of the Corning Symphony. The College Chorus, which will include all members of the MSTC music department, and also interested non-music students, is being prepared by Eugene Jones and Charles Fowler.

The program will include two lengthy works for chorus and orchestra. The first is Mozart's *Requiem Mass*. The second is *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff. Both pieces, the former being of the eighteenth century, and the latter a contemporary work, will be sung in Latin.



Cdr CHARLES BRENDLER, USN.
Conductor

Besides this, the band takes part in VIP welcomes, celebrations, parades, dinners, and other official functions in our nation's capitol. Each bandsman plays about six hundred engagements each year.

Soloists Featured

The tour band, as it will appear at MSTC, includes approximately 55 of its 100 members and will spotlight such outstanding features as its ultra-modern "swingphonette" section, and the Herald Trumpets. Such outstanding soloists as Arlington Zetty, piccolo; Gordon

(Continued on page 8)

Scholarship Day Pays Honor To Surrounding Area Students

A tribute is being paid to those students who have been outstanding scholastically, not only here at the college, but also in the surrounding area high schools.

This event is to be Scholarship Day. Letters of invitation have been extended to twenty-eight high schools of the area for a representation of two or three scholastically prominent students from each school.

The guests have been requested to arrive before 3 p.m., as they are to attend and participate in a class in the field of their choice.

At 4 p.m., seminars have been arranged on various subjects to be presented to the students according to their particular field of interest.

MSTC Honor Students

The high school students, to-

Student Council Supper

President Lewis W. Rathgeber will entertain the outgoing Student Council and the faculty advisors at his home following the regular Student Council meeting April 6. A buffet supper will be served.

gether with fifty MSTC honor students, will be guests at a banquet in the evening. Thomas E. Godward, Dean of Students, will address the group on the need for graduate study.

Dr. Earl W. Seibert, coordinator of the event, stated, "The purpose of this day is not to recruit students for the college, but to honor above-average students. Even more important, we would like to provide motivation for high school students to want to further their education."

The program is intended to familiarize the outstanding high school students with the various classroom activities and to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the college students. It is an effort to encourage more of the high school students to want to advance their education by going to college.

MSTC is giving the top high school students recognition for the excellency of their high school work with the hopes that they may continue to achieve high scholastic standing when they go to college of their choice.

Open Letter to President Flays Misuse of Parliament Procedure

The following is the context of an open letter sent by James Ide to the college President, Lewis W. Rathgeber:

My Dear Mr. President:

It is with very deep concern and only after a great deal of thought that I have decided to write you about a matter that should concern us all.

Mansfield STC is a growing college, and as such we should be constantly aware of new fields and areas in which we can expand and make the most of our opportunities. One such field is government. As campus chairman of The Inter-collegiate Conference on Government I feel that it is my responsibility both to you and the faculty and to the present and future student of MSTC to point out the chaotic condition of governmental ineptitude prevailing on our campus.

Our constitutions and by-laws are constantly and incessantly being flagrantly and maliciously violated.

I will give you two specific examples. One concerning the junior class and the other concerning the secondary departmental organization.

The junior class held a class meeting on the 24th of February, 1959. The notice for this meeting appeared on the February All-College Calendar as follows: Tuesday 24 2 Assembly in Straughn Auditorium followed by class meetings. On this Tuesday the assembly program lasted until about 17 minutes to 3. There was no mention before, during, or after the assembly program of class meetings. The freshmen and sophomore classes did not hold theirs. A few juniors remained behind and held their meeting. They nominated officers for class elections.

This meeting was unconstitutional. I refer you to the College Password, 1958-1959, pages 26 and 91; Article IV of the class constitution reads:

"Regular and special meetings shall be called by the president of the class with the approval of the faculty adviser. Notice for meetings shall be posted on official bulletin boards at least two days prior to the meeting."

This article was violated. The meeting was not "posted on official bulletin boards at least two days prior to the meeting."

There is some argument as to what are "official bulletin boards". I now refer you to page 26 of the Password. Under the heading Bulletin Boards it reads:

"Bulletin Boards containing general and specific information are found in North Hall, second floor, just off the Arcade and also by the dining room. These bulletin boards should be read at least once daily by every student."

The argument is that the word OFFICIAL is absent from the designation of these two bulletin boards. If they are not

"official" why are they required reading "once daily by every student?" By being the only two bulletin boards that are required reading, they must be the only official bulletin boards.

The bulletin board "found in North Hall, second floor, just off the Arcade" never meets this "Two days prior" notification for class and organizational meetings. This board is posted the night before, not two days before.

Another argument is that the All-College Calendar can be considered as the official bulletin boards and because it is printed in numerous quantities it can be considered as "boards". This is a tremendous stretch of the imagination and of logic. It is specifically designated as "All-College Calendar", therefore it can not be construed to be a bulletin board or official bulletin boards. There is nothing anywhere that requires the student to read this calendar. If it were official it would be less subject to change and it would be required reading, once daily.

Because of the above present argumentation it must be conceded that the junior class meeting which nominated class officers was unconstitutional. This being true, the nominations and therefore the elections must be considered null and void.

My second specific example concerning the Secondary Departmental meeting not only violates the constitution (page 93, Article IV) in the same manner as the above example but this meeting also violated Article II of its By-laws (page 96). Article III is the section dealing with Parliamentary Authority. It reads as follows:

"Robert's Rules or Order shall be the Parliamentary authority of this organization."

This meeting was for the expressed purpose of presenting the Nominating Committee's candidates to the body and to receive nominations from the floor. Neither the president nor the vice-president were there. The committee report from the Nominations Committee was not present either. Some girl presided. I question her right to do so. The meeting was never called to order, there was no reading of the minutes, no report from officers or committees, unfinished business and new business was never called for. The meeting was adjourned while there were two motions on the floor. I raised a Point of Order and I called for the Orders of the Day. Neither of these was acted upon. Both were ignored. I then suggested that if we wished to dispense with the Orders of the Day that a motion to that effect be made. It never was.

I took the junior class violation before the Student Council. They refused to act as a judicial agent and referred me back to the junior class. The junior class itself can not be a judge of its own constitutionality. What can be done?

Are we going to make our constitutions and by-laws a mockery and a farce? If we are why don't we quit pretending we are operating under them? Why don't we offer a course in Parliamentary Procedure and have it as a requirement of all office holders? Why has the above chaotic condition been allowed to exist? I will tell you why. It was never challenged before. But I am challenging it now. Something must be done. If the student council won't act you as President must.

Respectfully yours,
James R. Ide

Easter Vacation To Begin Tuesday

Easter vacation will officially begin Tuesday, March 24 at noon. Classes will resume Tuesday, March 31 at eight o'clock and will continue until noon May 22 when the semester ends.

Students are reminded that bills of the college are to be paid before they leave for the Easter vacation. The administration has requested this be done as the enrollment cards of the students will be checked and stamped before the student is allowed to start the second half of the semester.

Easter Gives Hope, Peace, Salvation

Easter is a time of hope. It is a day set aside by those who embrace the Christian religion to commemorate the resurrection of Christ. The faith of Christ's Disciples had been severely tested by His crucifixion on the first Good Friday. They were afraid and they were alone but they had not lost hope that the God whom their leader and teacher had told them of would not let them down.

They kept their hope and it was amply rewarded when they learned of the resurrection of Christ on the first Easter day. They had learned and we can learn that a person must hold on to his hope and faith even when the odds seem insurmountable.

Time of Peace

Easter is a time of peace. Churches are filled with capacity congregations. People are glad to share in the optimism of Easter and the joy of the return of spring. They are again brought face to face with their responsibility in the brotherhood of man under God. They enjoy the peace that comes through understanding that each person has a share of the responsibility for the well-being of every other person on the earth.

Look Upward

Easter is a time of looking upward. It is then that people seem to feel closer to their God. Many of them realize that while they are looking upward toward God, he is reaching downward to help them if they will let him. By looking upward and trying to reach upward to come closer to that which they believe in, they find that their spirits are indeed optimistically uplifted.

Look Inward

Easter is a time of looking inward. It should be a time of introspection and self-examination to see if beliefs and actions are in harmony. The person who is looking into the mirror should see if he is being honest with the person he sees in the mirror. A person should take time to make sure of what he believes and then determine what he is doing about it. He should see if his faith and convictions have the necessary depth to withstand doubts and trials, both within and without. He should make sure that his beliefs are worthwhile.

Easter should be a time of rededication to that which one believes in and to that which serves to make life actually and eternally worthwhile.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Somebody once said that the only way to learn is to ask ques-

tions. A Chinese proverb states, "One who asks questions may be a fool for five minutes but one who does not may be a fool forever." The following are this fool's questions;

1. Where did all these "dregs muttonheads, and pseudo-intellectuals" come from?
2. Does an MSTC basketball player really have a .34 average?
3. Why did Student Council vote to keep the proposed constitution secret until after ratification?
4. When was the last time the Science Building Library was dusted and scrubbed?
5. Why doesn't anyone know about the athletes' raking leaves?
6. Are Mr. Jarvis, Natoli and Zadorozny really competing to see who can flunk the most students?
7. What happened to Religion-in-Life Week?
8. Where did Coach Gibson learn to read so well?
9. Why was the Science Fair almost cancelled in this age of the "Sputniks"?

Please leave any information concerning these questions with the editor of The Flashlight.

"Curious"

(Continued on page 8)

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AH, SPRING AT LAST!



'The Stranger' Reviewed

by Emily Deussen

In the deceptively simple novel, *The Stranger* by Albert Camus, one finds human life depicted as a hopeless and meaningless struggle. Man is alone in a hostile and illogical world, always a stranger moving in emotional isolation.

The author, a twentieth century novelist, essayist and playwright, gives the reader an excellent introduction in his "Preface to *The Stranger*."

Art Club Considers Buying Name Plates

Art Club is considering buying plates which would carry the name of the painting and the artist to be placed on the newly-acquired art reproductions in North Hall.

It was announced that a number of new reproductions will be purchased and displayed in the Education Center after it has been renovated.

Art Club advisor, Stephen Benetic, discussed the possibility of a display of American art masterpieces which may be exhibited during the formal opening of the new administration building.

New members were initiated, and nominations for next year's officers were presented.

Plans are in progress for the annual Art Club banquet which will be held during the month of April.

Spirited Morning Pep Rally Sends Off Team

MSTC's basketball squad left campus Tuesday, March 3 for Newcastle, Pennsylvania, where the first game in the district playoffs was held. A group of enthusiastic students who had assembled on the steps of the gymnasium at 7:30 a.m. was on hand to see them off. The cheerleaders led the group in cheers and the musical accompaniment was provided by the "pep band."

The rally lasted for a half hour. Approximately fifty students were present. Coach Gibson, flashing his famous smile, expressed his gratitude to all attending and thanked them for the spirited send-off.

He summarizes the book by saying, "In our society any man who doesn't weep at his mother's funeral runs the risk of being condemned to death." For Camus, his hero, Meursault is "a poor naked human being with a passion of the absolute and for the truth." The author states that the only truth available to man is that of being and feeling, but without this truth, man can never conquer himself or the world.

Existentialism

Several phases of the author's thought are revealed in this work. One associates Camus with existentialism. In this philosophy man is isolated in an absurd environment. The only meaning lies within the consciousness of the self. This idea puts a great burden on the inward life; man's freedom is so complete, it is chaotic.

The Stranger consists formally of two parts. The first recapitulates eighteen days in precise detail, ending with Meursault killing a man. He begins to reflect upon his being and his relationship with other men. Beneath the surface, the reader can discover the reconstruction of the sisyphus myth. Man becomes aware of his eternally futile task of rolling a stone up hill only to have it come down again for him to begin anew.

Two Parts

The second part of the novel could be divided into two parts; first, the conviction and the death sentence which takes place over an eleven month period, then Meursault's meeting with the chaplain and the close approach of the prisoner's death with his loss of importance of time. In this time sequence, the hero goes from

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Huber Tells Pros, Cons of Progressive Education

"Progressive Education—Friend or Foe?" This was the theme of the lecture presented by Dr. Richard M. Huber at assembly March 17. Dr. Huber answered such questions as: "What should our students be taught? How should our teachers be trained? Is progressive education as good as the traditional method?"

"Attacked from all sides, progressive education has been accused of taking the intellectual bite out of education and substituting courses which have little to do with the primary purpose of the schools—training the mind. When the Russians sent their Sputnik into orbit, the controversy of mind training over personality adjustment took on a dramatic and crucial meaning."

Princeton Graduate

Dr. Huber was born in Ardmore, Pa., and is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R.I. Entering Princeton in 1941, he left two years later for wartime service as a navigator on a B-24 based in Italy. He returned to Princeton in 1945 and was graduated a year later, magna cum laude. He received his doctorate degree in the Department of American Studies at Yale. Returning to Princeton, he taught for five years in the departments of history, politics, Eng-



DR. RICHARD M. HUBER

lish, and the special program in American civilization.

Historian

Dr. Huber is Assistant Secretary to the Society of American Historians, is a Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Fellow, and his book on the idea of success in America will be published by Harpers sometime this year.

In 1954 Dr. Huber and his wife were appointed by the president of Princeton as Danforth Associates to help enrich the moral, spiritual, and religious life of the students and to assist in strengthening faculty-student relations.



Ye Gads And Little Fishes

by Floyd Lounsbury

Once upon a time there was a large school of young fishes. Now these were no common fishes. They lived on land and never went near the water. They loved the water, but there was no water to be had. Oh, there was water for drinking purposes and for showers once a day, but as far as an abundance of water goes, there was none.

Once, in the old days, there had been water, but then the pond began to deteriorate and no one fixed it. Soon it went dry and was used to store sticks. However, instead of admitting it was dry, the chief fishes continued to use it as a drawing card to get new fishes to their community. This was not even considered false advertising, but was laughed about.

New Chief Fish

Many, many years went by and still no pond. Then a new chief fish came to the community. All the little fishes hoped that he would change things, and he did. But what was done about the pond? More sticks were put in.

Lions Variety Show Planned April 16-17

Swimming pools, tennis courts and skating rinks all cost money. The Mansfield Lions Club is sponsoring a variety show to raise some of it. This show, to be held April 16 and 17 in Straughn Auditorium, will consist of a number of acts separated by a short comedy skits.

Students and faculty members from MSTC will provide a number of the skits and acts with Lions Club members and area high school students.

William Bradshaw, an MSTC alumnus living in Mansfield, is in charge of the arrangement of the show.

So the little fishes thought they would do something themselves. They talked of fixing the pond, but it would cost a lot and they would have to do all the work. They investigated, and found that all the other communities had ponds and the higher-ups thought they had one, too.

Cost Too Much!

The higher-ups said it would cost too much and couldn't be done, but they did many other things of less value and costing much more. The little fishes couldn't see the reason behind this, and the talk grew stronger.

They began to get the idea that they had no say in their community, and found that true. They could talk over and decide minor things, but if it came to a decision between more ponds for the higher-ups and their pond, they would lose every time.

"Do It Yourself"

So what did the little fishes do? They fixed the pond themselves. Who got the credit? Why, the big fishes in the capitol city, naturally. Just because it had been fixed they claimed that it had been fixed all along, and, just look! It had cost the government nothing.

First Moral: If you do it yourself, it will be done.

Second Moral: Those who should do things do not always do them, but get the credit anyway.

Mind Your P's and Q's

Clothing and conduct rules, a long and much-needed project, have been established by the administration in an attempt to curb the inappropriate attire and actions of more than a few MSTC students.

The following clothing rules have been set up for men students. Evening Dinner Meals: white shirts, ties, sport coats, slacks but no khaki pants, no sneakers, no crew neck sweaters; Cafeteria Meals: no sweat shirts, no T-shirts, no blue jeans, no military fatigues, no Bermuda shorts.

Socks Not Acceptable

The women students are expected to obey these rules of clothing. Evening Dinner Meals: flats or heels, hose, no sneakers, no leotards, no knee socks, no bobby socks. Cafeteria Meals: class apparel is appropriate.

Athletes eating at training tables are expected to wear sport

shirts, slacks, khaki pants, no sweat shirts, no T-shirts, no pull-over sweaters.

If any of the stated clothing rules are violated, students must report to a Student Council meeting stating reasons why they were violated.

Additional rules are as follows: no smoking during student meals; no one will be permitted to stand on the steps between first and second floors before dinner meals; all freshmen will wait on second floor, and upperclassmen on first floor.

Cooler Days Ahead

Because warmer weather is expected soon, Dean Godward is looking into the possibilities of a cooling process for the dining room.

The administration strongly urges that the conduct of certain couples will improve during meal time—in the Dining Room and elsewhere.

'Doc' Schamel Surveys Swimming Pool Plight

During the past few years there has been much talk about getting the swimming pool back in shape. "Doc" Schamel has gone one step beyond talking and is doing something to further the progress of such an endeavor.

Storage Spot

He is acting as a committee of one to survey the situation and is getting estimates on the cost of restoring the pool.

For the past several years, the pool has not been used for swimming but has become a storehouse for antique furniture and equipment.

In case you would like to know how the pool looks with water in it, the accompanying picture, as it appeared in the May, 1942 College Quarterly, will give you some idea.

Scholarship Given To Student by SCA

Seventy-five dollars in the form of a scholarship has been presented to a student at MSTC. The scholarship, presented by the Student Christian Association was given on the basis of high school achievement, academic performance and financial need. The SCA has given such a scholarship in previous years, but former ones were only fifty dollars.

Inspires Spiritual Growth

SCA provides opportunities for members of the student body to become aware of the responsibilities of being a Christian student and citizen. Attendance at SCA is not limited to membership, and its programs, emphasizing religious, cultural and social growth, allow opportunities for growing further in Christian faith. It provides for this growth through worship, study and action.

Dr. Mary E. Heltibridge, Supervisor of Kindergarten in Campus Schools, and Jay B. Foreman, Assistant Professor of History, are the advisors.

Queen and Her Court Chosen by Students

May Day Court elections took place Monday, March 9, in the office adjacent to the President's office on second floor. Nominees were selected by the Student Council on the basis of contribution by the girls to the betterment of MSTC's campus. They included: Mary Lou Weegar, Lois Churchill, Donna Hemphill, Marilyn Christ, Jean Francis, Lois Francis, Katherine Crowley, Theodora Queipo, Bernadine Franco, Jo Ann Hoffman, Mary Ellen Walter, Elsie Weirich, Elizabeth Yesalavage, Patricia McManigle, June Johnston, and Mary Ann Davis.

Nominations from Floor

At the recent Student Government Association meeting the preceding names were approved and nominations from the floor were accepted. They included: Judy Marshall, Shirley Werner, Mary Mason, Jo Ann Warner, Eleanor Shamroy, and Sylvia Hugo.

Each girl was notified of her election by finding a rose with her name attached to her door the morning following elections. Dean Jackson and newly elected Woman's Dormitory president, Magdeline Billow, placed the roses on the girls' doors. Crowning of the Queen by Men's Dormitory president, Edward Harrington, will take place Saturday, May 2, at the May Day Celebration.

The girls selected are: Patricia McManigle, Jo Ann Hoffman, Donna Hemphill, Marilyn Christ, Theodora Queipo, Lois Francis, Jean Francis, Bernadine Franco, and Judith Marshall.

Vesper Service To Feature 'Holy Ground' March 22

"Holy Ground" is the topic of the Rev. Franklin R. Payne of Pittsburgh, guest speaker at the College-Community Vesper Service to be held in Straughn Auditorium, March 22. Mr. Payne is a native of New York. He was educated in the Christian Ministry, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, and Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, New York. He has served pastorates in New York, Maryland, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Holds Many Positions

Since 1947 Mr. Payne has been executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society. He is a member of the Board of Review of the Disciples of Christ in the United States as well as a member of Unified Promotion, the promotional agency of Disciples of Christ. Also, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Council of Churches and of the Comity Commission of the Allegheny County Council of Churches.

Choir To Provide Music

A selected choir will present special music for the service. Under the direction of Eugene Jones, the choir will sing "Worthy is the Lamb" and "But Thanks be to God" from Handel's Messiah.

John B. Little, organist, will play "Arioso" by Leo Lomerby as a prelude and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" for a postlude.

The Rev. Norman E. West, will assist Mr. Payne, giving the invocation, reading the scripture, and pronouncing the benediction. Mr. West is pastor of the Church of Christ, Canoe Camp.



REV. FRANKLIN PAYNE

Omicron Peeks Into Fashion for 1959

"A Peek into Spring and Summer Fashions" was the theme of the fashion show sponsored by Omicron Gamma Pi, March 11.

A large crowd gathered in the clothing and tailoring labs of the Arts Building to view the latest fashions for 1959. The show, under the direction of Patricia McManigle, carried out the spring-summer theme with flowers, potted plants and lawn furniture.

Sandra Cimasky, wearing a violet jersey sheath dress with crushed empire cumberbund and violet pansy hat, did the commentary for the program. She commented on fashions for all occasions through spring and summer; sports events, dates, daytime, dances, church, and weddings.

Home Ec. Projects

Some of the garments shown were lent to Omicron by Finesilver's store; others were sewing projects of girls in the home economics department. All styles shown were the latest word in the fashion world. They were modeled by Elizabeth Kovic, Penelope Hoffman, Jo Ann Hoffman, Mary Mason, Jo Ann Greenly, Carolyn Mann, and Drusilla Fisher. Make up and wardrobe were under the direction of Janice Schutt and Rosemary Landi.

Decorations were done by Judy Marshall, Sue Holcombe, and Lisanne Spencer.

Refreshments were served by Elizabeth Kovic and her committee.

Lutheran Student Association Gains Formal Recognition

The Lutheran Student Association, a spiritual organization for Lutheran students at MSTC, has applied for formal recognition by the college. The purposes of the organization are to keep the students acquainted with their heritage within the Church and provide for fellowship among Lutherans. Dr. Mary E. Heltibridge is the advisor with the assistance of other Lutheran faculty members.

Dr. Davis Addresses Faculty Association

Dr. W. Cecil Davis, Superintendent of Public Schools of Olean, N. Y., was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Faculty Association of Mansfield State Teachers College, held in the college dining room Monday, March 9.

Dr. Davis spoke on "Some Significant Properties of American Culture." The meeting was held in conjunction with the Tioga County Schoolmen's Association.

SCA Sponsors Varied Program for Month

Activities of the Student Christian Association were varied from February 19 to March 19.

The Rev. David Griffiths of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield spoke on "The Point of No Return" February 19.

Miss Jean Holcombe, Arthur Jarvis, Leonard Beyer, and Leon Lunn participated in a panel discussion, "Science and Religion—Compatible or Incompatible" February 26.

A social meeting was held March 5 at which time nominations from the floor for SCA officers were registered. Audrey Nelson was the chairman for these proceedings. March 19 the SCA members heard a hi-fi record program of sacred music.

NOTICE

MSTC Benefit Variety Show

A variety show will be presented on the stage of Straughn Auditorium May 8. All proceeds will go toward the betterments of MSTC. Help is needed. Please contact Michael Fleming or George Shultz.

Home Ec. Instructors Give Slide Lecture

Geography Club members were presented an informative film slide-lecture by Miss Jean Snyder and Miss Louise Smith of the home economics department.

The two MSTC teachers gathered the film slides while on a guided tour of Mexico as part of their academic work at the University of Florida. Many phases of life in Mexico were shown and described in the two-hour program.

Insights into the great contrasts of industry and age-old farming techniques which exist almost side by side were presented. Examples of genuine Mexican clothing and utensils were displayed after the lecture.

Rockets — New Discovery?

"And the rockets' red glare
The bombs bursting in air
Gave proof through the night
That our flag was still there."

Yes, "the rockets' red glare." The year: 1814. The event: bombardment of Fort Mchenry in the War of 1812. It was during the War of 1812 that America got its first taste of rocket attack. Landing a force on the shores of Chesapeake Bay near Washington, the British brought up rockets to use against Standbury's defending brigade. The rockets did the trick and the British marched into Washington.

Although it was a temporary victory, and the rockets were not effective enough to win the War of 1812 for the British, the spectacular brilliance they displayed as they arched through the night sky, inspired Francis Scott Key to pen his immortal lines quoted above.

Deliberate Dabbler

Believe it or not, we must go back through the ages to 360 B.C. to obtain a legendary account of man's deliberate dabbling with what was to be Newton's third law of motion. Legend has it that a carved wooden bird (flying pigeon of Archytas) was suspended by a string. Air was forced into its hollowed-out body. When released, the compressed air spurted out through a small nozzle.

Hydrogen Hydroxide?

Next we come to the third century B.C. and run smack into an Alexandrian philosopher and mathematician named Heron, who discovered the aeolipile. Heron constructed a tightly covered boiler, which he filled with hydrogen hydroxide (H₂O) and placed over a fire. He then had a piece of apparatus which turned on its axles as steam released.

It is said that Heron even geared a large version of this early engine to open and shut a door of the temple. Thus we have one of the earliest known experiments with the underlying principle of the steam turbine, the gasoline motor, the jet engine — and the common rotary lawn sprinkler.

Bong !!!

Next we hit the year 1230 A.D. The Chinese were at war with the Tartars. Now the Chinese with various chemical mixtures hoped to come up with a bomb, but due to an error they discovered a method of making rockets. These rockets were inaccurate, sometimes damaging and always frightening. At this time the Chinese had the formula for the compound that has had a greater effect upon the history of mankind than any other

(Continued on page 6)

Dean Appointed

Edward Stelmack has been appointed acting Dean of Men at MSTC, following the resignation of Dr. Samuel M. Long, effective March 1.

Dean Stelmack, a graduate of St. Francis College, and Pennsylvania State University, has assumed all of the duties of Dean of Men. He has been Assistant Dean for several years and is also the football coach.

ICG Represented at Lehigh Conference

Seven members of Mansfield's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government attended a Northeast Regional Conference at Lehigh University March 1. Those attending were James Ide, Frank Lane, Samuel Livingston, David Brooks, Parker Allis, Richard Pierson, Geraldine Scott, and the group advisor, Dr. Samuel Portnoy.

The group from Mansfield submitted seven bills for consideration at the State Convention in April.

Other schools represented at the conference were Lafayette, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Marywood, Misiracordia, Lehigh, Kings and Wilkes College.

Phi Mu Program Shows Typical College Year

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented the assembly program in Straughn Auditorium Thursday, February 26. The cast was composed of the entire fraternity with the vice-president, Russell LaForce, acting as narrator.

Popular and religious songs of the group took the audience on a tour of a typical college year in the Phi Mu meeting room. Featured were September, North Hall and the annual Thanksgiving concert and the MSTC campus during the last few days before summer vacation. The program closed with the finale, by the entire cast, of the number "You'll Never Walk Alone."

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Classes Vote For Officers

Leaders for the three upper classes were elected the last week of February.

Ronald Farrell was chosen president of the senior class, with a staff as follows; vice president, Giles Seely; secretary, Carol Himmelreich; and treasurer, Linda Seymour.

The junior class-to-be selected as their leaders Charles Barnosky, president; Joseph Clancy, vice president; Pauline Richards, secretary; and Nancy Lee Bower, treasurer.

President of the sophomore class will be Zane Kemler; vice president, Bonelyn Lugg; secretary, LaNetta Brown; and treasurer, Ursula O'Brien.

College Music Groups Travel to Montgomery

Ralph Verrastro, a 1958 graduate of MSTC and music teacher at Montgomery High School, along with his band, were hosts to two college groups March 13.

The Esquires, led by Manzo Hill, played an assembly concert in the high school at 2 p.m. Members of this group are as follows: saxophone, Manzo Hill, Porter Eidam, Russell LaForce, Roy Heinaman, William Carlson; trumpet, William Buckner, Anthony Brzenski, Donald Souder, John Humphrey; trombone, Anthony Strupcowski, Robert Garofalo, William Kellogg, William Loftus; piano, John Kytic; string bass, Donald McAfee; and drums, Gordon VanWormer.

The Concert Wind Ensemble, consisting of 46 selected musicians, played an evening program at 8 p.m. A varied program was given including a trombone solo by Anthony Strupcowski and a clarinet solo by Porter Eidam.

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Count Orsino and Viola as they appear in a scene from Twelfth Night.

Players Inc. To Present "Twelfth Night" April 10

William Shakespeare's romantic comedy Twelfth Night will be presented on stage in Straughn Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 10, at 8 p.m. This performance is the last of MSTC's feature series for this school year.

This production of Shakespeare's famous play will be presented by Players Incorporated, a ten year old road company, which has given excellent performances throughout the United States, southern Canada, Europe and the Far East.

Groups in Demand

Players Incorporated was founded in 1949, by the head of the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Since that first successful season the organization has grown to be a highly popular group, which now

gives approximately 150 performances per season. This season begins in October and ends in early spring.

The fifteen members of the company both act and staff each production. They carry complete sets and costumes especially designed for each performance with them.

Mansfield's College Players, whose current production is mentioned elsewhere in this issue of The Flashlight, will act as hosts to the company.

Kappa Phi Features Banquet at Church

Kappa Phi held their annual banquet Wednesday, February 18, at 6 p.m. in the dining room at the Methodist Church. The theme of the banquet was Scotland.

Wendell T. Card, Sylvania, Pa., was guest speaker. His topic was "Religion in Life" which he associated with phases of Cornell University. Since he is interested in his Scottish background he and his wife recently traveled there for three months visiting places of interest to them.

The Rev. Donald Cronk, minister of the Methodist Church, was also a guest at the banquet.

Program on Marriage

"Decisions of Marriage" was the topic at the March 3 meeting. Rebecca Northrup and Joyce Van Dusen were in charge.

Tuesday, March 17, a meeting called "The Meal in the Upper Room" was held.

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MSTC Host To Students At Annual Science Fair

Approximately 150 junior and senior high school students entered projects in the annual MSTC-sponsored Tioga County Science Fair held in the gymnasium March 13-14.

Friday's agenda opened with registration at 9:00 a.m. A demonstration of stereophonic sound was presented by the B. A. Neal Appliance Co. of Mansfield, and campus tours were arranged for the students at 10:30 a.m. while the judging staff selected the winners from each division.

A lecture-demonstration under the direction of Arthur Jarvis was presented in SB-101 at 11:30. Lunch was served to the students at 12:45 in the junior high school cafeteria.

Prizes Awarded

At 1:45 in Straughn Auditorium, president Lewis W. Rathgeber spoke briefly to the group. Prizes were then awarded to the winners in each division.

The remainder of the fair time was spent viewing exhibits, both by the participating students and interested spectators. The fair closed at noon on Saturday.

Co-chairmen Mr. Jarvis and Orville Dickerson, assisted by the science faculty and Sigma Zeta members, directed the fair. The judging staff consisted of college faculty members, college students with science majors, and high school science teachers from outside the county.

Exhibits Classified

Classification of exhibits included; I Physics, II Chemistry, III Mathematics, IV Biology, V Earth Science and VI General Science. All seventh, eighth and ninth grade projects were entered in the General Science division.

Each project was accompanied by a descriptive paper listing sources of ideas, help obtained, materials used, research done and how the project was developed.

Winners Eligible

Ribbon prizes were awarded to the first five place winners in each division. In addition, the first place winners received a one year subscription to "The Young Adults Division, The Library of Science". The Bucknell scoring system, as reproduced in the 1959 Handbook for Teachers, Susquehanna Valley Science Fair, formed the basis for the judging of the projects.

Winners in each division are eligible for participation in the Bucknell (Continued on page 6)

Flutist, Tenor Give Recital, March 15

Janet Fluegel, flutist, and William Carlson, tenor, performed at a joint recital Sunday, March 15 at 3 p.m. in room 100 of the Arts Building.

Janet is a student of Bertram Francis, and her accompanists were Alice McKeeby and Elizabeth Hayes.

William is a student of Jack Wilcox. His accompanist for the program was Paul Malakin.

9 MSTC Journalists Travel to Columbia

Nine staff members and Miss Jean Holcombe, faculty advisor to The Flashlight, attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City, March 12, 13 and 14. June Johnston, Dawn Hauntzleman, Carol Silsbee, Bonelyn Lugg, Anthony Chiarilli, Craig Andrews, Gerald Williams, Thomas Little and Robert Rupar were Mansfield delegates.

The group attended various panels, addresses, luncheons and participated in a tour of The Daily News, New York's picture newspaper.

Panel Member

Robert Rupar, assistant editor of The Flashlight, was a member on a panel discussing form, uses and functions of feature writing in college newspapers.

The delegates attended several Broadway shows during their free evenings. Among these were: "Look Homeward Angel," "The World of Susie Wong," "J. B.," "Sunrise at Campobello" and "The Most Happy Fella."

Highlighting the three-day event, the delegates from all participating colleges and universities were guests at a luncheon Saturday at the Waldorf Astoria.

The Poet's Corner

Big Black Brief Case

I saw the great philosophy teacher
Carry his big, black brief case.
He carried wonderful knowledge therein;
He knew the standard answers to great problems;
He could speculate to great depths,
He knew the thoughts of great minds.

His mind no doubt dwelt above the common level
Of the world around him.
I saw the great philosophy teacher
Also carried his big, black lunch bucket.
He carried food to feed himself therein.
Although his mind did dwell above the common level,
He had to eat as did the world around him.

—Mackintosh

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Home Economics Committee Meets at MSTC March 12

"The Home Economics High School Curriculum Revision Committee of the Northeast Area of Pennsylvania met at MSTC Thursday, March 12," announced Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, College Director of Home Economics.

Art Club's Dance Abounds with Green

Art Club's "Shamrock Fling" brought a bit of Ireland into the gymnasium March 14. A five-piece combo played dance music for students and faculty from 8-11 p.m.

A shamrock tree in the middle of the dance floor formed the center of attraction. The seasonal theme was further carried out with a large shamrock behind the combo and paper top hats around the gymnasium. Refreshments were served.

Julia Kolat and Emily Haberstroh were co-chairmen of the annual event. Other committee chairmen included Sylvia Monoski and Sandy Cimasky, decorations; Theresa Kroko, refreshments; Emily Deussen, publicity; and Jo Ann Hoffman, tickets and invitations.

Day Students Elect Officers Recently

Next year's officers for the Day Students Organization have recently been elected. Polly Richards will succeed Jane Brooks as women's president and Edward Marvin will succeed Robert Johnson as men's president. Pat Woodward and James Terry will hold down the vice-presidents' posts. Alene Harris was elected for a second term as secretary-treasurer. The elections were held Monday, March 2.

At the meeting January 26, the installation of a milk dispensing machine in the Day Student's Room in North Hall was discussed and plans were made for the installation.

KDP Stages 'Renaissance'

Members of Kappa Delta Pi presented their interpretation of the "Renaissance" at MSTC in an assembly in Straughn Auditorium March 5.

MC Jean Warner introduced several skits depicting the various activities on campus. The "Ivy-League" look of certain members of the MSTC faculty gave a humorous account of why the EC building needs no renovations when faculty members brighten it with their button-downed shoes, and (heaven forbid) sometimes button-down expressions.

Verse and Worse

Poets gave their versified account of the "storage room swimming pool", and Jo Tigani sang a slightly different version of "Sixteen Tons."

An intellectual discussion between two "professors" concerning the problem of fairly marking student papers preceded the home-ec's show of "Graduation sickness and a shuffle off-to-here-and-there" movement in their department.

The humorous program ended with a mock curriculum revision committee meeting depicting the various department "heads" giving their account of what courses should be offered at MSTC.

Co-chairmen for the program presentation were Jean Warner and Barbara Anne Russell.

The committee members included Mrs. Mildred Dodge, homemaking teacher at Wyalusing Valley Jt. H.S., chairman; Mrs. Ruth Golden, Lycoming County homemaking advisor; Elizabeth Baxter, Bradford and Sullivan Counties homemaking advisor; Mrs. Mary Broughton, homemaking teacher at Athens Area Jt. H.S.; Mrs. Emily Evans, homemaking teacher at Towanda Valley Jt. H.S.; Mrs. Mary Brace, homemaking teacher at Mansfield Jt. H.S. and Mrs. Morales.

Curriculum Development

Pennsylvania is in the process of a program of curriculum development. A Homemaking Committee on Curriculum Revision has been working for many years. The committee has been assisted by teachers, administrators and county advisors of homemaking education.

Pennsylvania is divided into twelve areas, of which Mansfield State Teachers College is one, in order to assist the state committee by having members of local committees of the area work with small groups of teachers on curriculum revision problems.

A set of suggested areas of work in homemaking for early adolescents, middle adolescents and late adolescents developed by the State Committee is now available. The meeting of the area committee has been scheduled to arrange for distribution of these curriculum materials.

Wind Ensemble Tours Mr. Francis Conducts

Bertram W. Francis, Associate Professor of Music, is accompanying the Concert Wind Ensemble on a concert tour April 16 and 17.

Mr. Francis will conduct the performance of 46 selected players at the following high schools: April 16, 10:30 a.m., Port Allegheny; 2 p.m., Johnsonburg; 8 p.m., Warren Junior High; April 17, 9 a.m., Warren Junior High; and 2 p.m., Wattsburg.

The Ensemble will also play for an assembly in Straughn Auditorium April 14.

Mr. Francis is actively engaged in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association and is a past president of that organization.

MSTC Host to Students . . .

(Continued from page 5)

nell Fair to be held April 3-4 at Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

High schools represented were Williamson, Wellsboro-Charleston, Cowanesque Valley, Elkland and Mansfield.

Sigma Zeta members participating are as follows: Wayne Madsen, Linda Seymour, Jack Mason, Beverly Eber, Thomas Losty, and Henry Reap, student judges; Ralph Carls, Janice Norman, Ramona Scheitower, and Betty Ann Lord, tour guides; John Chambers, Laverne McClure, Robert Pierce, and William Brooks, setting up exhibits.

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Renaissance Singers Featured In High School Assembly

The Renaissance Singers were featured in an assembly at Northeast Bradford Joint High School March 10.

The first part of the program was the singing of Madrigals which is a tradition with the group. Madrigal singing was a sixteenth century custom. After the meal had been served and the dishes cleared away, the servants would bring out song books and the guests would sing while they were still seated at the table.

The second part of the program featured a simulated Singin' Gatherin' as it was found fifty years ago in the southern mountains of our country. The descendants of one of these gatherin's still carry on the tradition on the second Sunday of June each year.

Montrose Performance

The following Saturday evening the group appeared at Montrose for a public performance as guests of the local music clubs.

According to Miss Clarissa Randall, advisor for the group, several more appearances are planned for this season, including one in the Bradford-Smethport area.

Members of the group are Norrett Harrison and Carol Hall, sopranos; Mary Ann Davis and Bernadine Franco, altos; Miles Wood and Jerry Kiely, tenors; and Manzo and Mendel Hill, basses.

Selective Service Applications Ready

Applications for the April 30 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following the instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9.

File at Once

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment.

Student Views Welcomed

The Flashlight is the only student mouthpiece on the MSTC campus. Through this media comes criticism or praise, comment or opinion, and occasionally a suggestion. This is done in several ways. The means which is most readily available to the student body is the section reserved for "Letters to the Editor." This section is open to any reader of The Flashlight. Unfortunately, however, it seems to be the most misunderstood part of the paper, for it is the least exploited.

The procedure for getting a letter published in The Flashlight is simple. Write a letter, and address it to the Editor, Box 47, North Hall. The only stipulation is that all letters must be signed. However, the names will not be

printed if it is so requested. If this single stipulation is adhered to, and the Editor deems it worthy, the letter will be published.

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Opera Workshop Assembly Varied

Opera Workshop presented excerpts from four musical productions at their assembly program in Straughn Auditorium March 10, at 2 p.m.

The Church Scene from Gounod's Faust was the first on the program. A chorus formed a backdrop for the two soloists, Nancy Kock who sang the part of Marguerite and Jack Wilcox, who sang Mephistophiles.

"Standing on the Corner" from Frank Loesser's The Most Happy Fellow offered a distinct change of pace. Soloist Kirk Dunklee and "the boys" Peter Sanden, Bernard Hahnke, and Francis Marciniak watched "the girls" Cherie Warren, Ann Bradley, Kimlyn Wilson, Donna Hemphill, Pamela DeWitt, and Elizabeth Hayes.

My Fair Lady

A medley of songs from Lerner and Loewe's Broadway hit My Fair Lady set the stage for a more romantic scene. Elizabeth Harris, Eveline Morgan, Jo Tigani, Carol Ishler, Helene Jerkovic, Emma Jane Fisher, Beatrice Bensink, Francis Marciniak, Peter Sanden, James Powell, William Carlson, Paul Malakin, Boyd Dolan and Walter Gilbride opened this scene with "On the Street Where You Live." James Powell soloed in "A Little Bit of Luck."

(Continued on page 8)

Rockets - New Discovery? . . .

(Continued from page 4)
chemical concoction. The product — gunpowder.

Newton Explains

In 1642 Sir Isaac Newton formulated the laws of motion which were responsible for the behavior of previous rockets.

During the eighteenth century, Prince Hyder Ali of India, formulated a rocket corps of some 1200 men. Using hundreds of rockets they forced the British off the battle field of Guntur in 1780.

Napoleon Routed

At the turn of the nineteenth century the British were at war with France and Napoleon was gathering his forces on the French coast in preparation for an invasion of the British Isles. The British rigged out an army of naval vessels as rocket launchers, and thoroughly bombarded the French coast. This turned the tide in favor of the British.

Since the war of 1812, the rockets have evolved into today's ballistic missiles, man's newest and most potent piece of equipment for—peace or destruction???

Mountaineers Conclude Season

Fearless Freddy Sez

by Fred Ross

In our peculiar world, things are continuously undergoing change. Most natural changes appear to be traveling in a positive direction, always improving. Human changes are not so consistent. The human element sometimes creates changes which are regressive or negative changes. Most human progress, however, has been the result of positive changes vastly overcoming the negative changes.

So it is in the world of sports. Old timers will talk of the spectacular efforts of athletes in the "good old days." They will argue to their dying breath that the old iron men would ruin a modern prototype in the same field of sport. Actually they haven't a leg to stand on. Modern teams are so much more efficient, so much better drilled, and so much better equipped, and completely outclassed. In each successive season new techniques are discovered and used. Each successive season the competition is keener and the candidates faster, stronger, and more intelligent. Many examples could be cited to prove this case—the most recent seven-

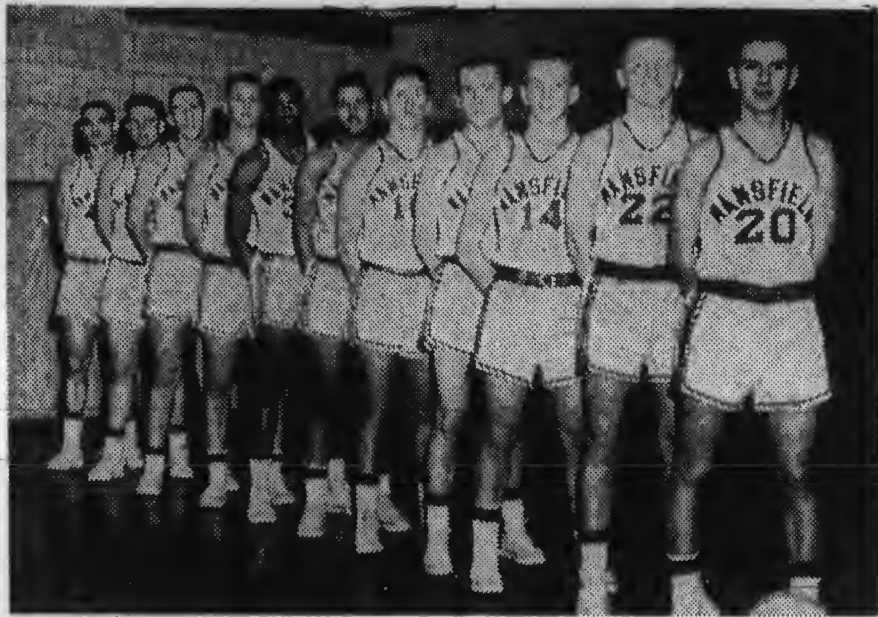
foot high jump, and before that the four-minute mile. Probably every record in every book will be broken in the future. Progress knows no end.

Well, progress is here at Mansfield State Teachers College. I speak not only for the sports department, but also for the academic departments.

Rising from a mediocre, nine won; eight lost, record, the 1958-59 basketball Mountaineers have made considerable progress by posting this school's most impressive record in years, fifteen wins, five losses.

To say the least, this years squad had incentive and drive. It was blessed with a fine array of stars and stressed team play rather than individual effort, a mark of a good team. From the beginning it gave evidence of being a "never say die," and "come from behind" crew, as they did many times during the past season.

So, Fearless Freddy takes this occasion to express a verbal "pat on the back" to the 1958-59 basketball Mounties, for a job well done.



Champions All.

Register 15-5 Mark Lose in NAIA Final At New Wilmington

by Sam Livingston

Climaxing a very successful season, the MSTC Mountaineers came within one game of winning nationwide recognition.

Storming into New Wilmington, Pennsylvania for NAIA State Finals and trailing decisive victories over Shippensburg, Lycoming and Lock Haven, the local cagers quickly made their presence felt.

Indiana State Teachers College was the first team to feel the wrath of the Red and Black cagers. At 7:30 p.m. on March 4, fifteen minutes after the opening tap-off, the Mountaineers were in complete command of the situation and were well on their way to the playoffs finals.

The Mounties big men, out-heightened by Indiana, were "pounding the boards," bringing down everything but the basket. Out front, Russell and Felt were just as busy shooting the eye out of the proverbial needle. Defensively the Mounties were impregnable. It seemed as if nothing could augment the local's playing, but Dick DiBiao caught fire and added the finishing touch to an already beautiful picture.

With a half time score of 44-22, only the final score of 99-66, Russell's 22 and DiBiao's 25 points, needed to be added—the Mountaineers were in the finals.

Westminster Stopper

Westminster College in a somewhat less impressive style entered the finals with a 64-46 win over Geneva.

The Titians stopped being unimpressive exactly three seconds after the opening whistle of the final game. Chuck Davis and his crew started quickly.

Davis pumped in several, quick two-pointers and drew a number of fouls. Don McCraig, a 6'4" junior, took charge of both backboards and Mansfield's doom seemed sealed. The much younger, less experienced Mounts battled back gamely, but to no avail. Everytime the Mountaineers seemed to be closing the gap, Davis and his teammates would splurge for another five or ten points. At the game's end, the score read 79 to 48, but it was no indication of Mansfield's previous basketball achievement.

Mounties Racked Up Points In 1958-59

Pitt Area Boys In Homecoming at NAIA

Talk about the prodigal sons returning! It was almost like a homecoming for Coach William Gibson and four of his Mountaineers when they competed in the District 30 NAIA Basketball Tourney at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

It was that and then some as Coach Gibson, a native of nearby Donora, Pa., led Davey Russell, Al Zyga, Dick DiBiao, and Wilmer Crisp to the scene of their former high school cage battles.

Davey Russell, an All-Stater, and Al Zyga both call Donora, Pa. their hometown.

Dick DiBiao, the high-flying frosh and former court enemy of Russell, hails from Monessen, Pa., in the Pittsburgh area.

Wilmer "Sugar" Crisp, who came into his own at New Wilmington, lives in Sharpsburg, Pa., just a "stone's throw" away from Pittsburgh proper.

After playing in "foreign" territory for the greater part of the season, the Pittsburgh area boys showed the "hometown" fandom how it was done in the semi-final playoff.

Figures of 1958-59 show the Mansfield State Teachers College cagers to have been most productive in team scoring. The Mountie hoopsters, who finished the season with a fifteen and five record, racked up a total of 1540 offensive points to the oppositions 1325.

Shine at Home

At the college gymnasium, Mansfield produced a total of 617 points in eight games or a 77.1 offensive average per game. The Mountie defense, at home, proved to be somewhat miserly to the opposition, yielding 481 markers for a scant 60.1 points per game.

Road figures indicated the locals to be more prolific on foreign courts. The Red and Black Basketballers tallied a total of 776 points for ten games. They held the opposition to 699 points and a 69.9 yield per game, on the road.

In overall season play, the Gibsonmen tallied a total of 1540 points in twenty games, including two District 30 NAIA playoff games, for a total offensive average of 77 points per game.

On defense, the Mounties held the opposition to 1325 markers or a per game yield of 66.3 points, in twenty contests.

Century Mark Broken

During the course of the season the Red and Black hit the school's high water mark, 102 points against Lycoming College, breaking the century mark for the first time in Mansfield history. The Mounties twice toyed with the century figure, scoring 99 and 98 against Edinboro STC.

In tourney play the locals scored 99 points on a highly rated Indiana STC quintet.

Girl Cagers, Netters Draw at Susquehanna

Participating in their second Sports Day program of the year, Mansfield's female athletes traveled to Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, March 7, to compete with the fairer sexes of hostess Susquehanna, Bryn Mawr and Bloomsburg.

The locals were represented en masse, as eighteen co-eds took part in the activities of the day.

In the basketball end of the activities, MSTC met and defeated Bloomsburg STC, while Susquehanna upended Bryn Mawr. The finals saw Mansfield pitted against Susquehanna, with the Mountaineers coming out on top.

The volleyball final again saw MSTC and Susquehanna competing for the title. This time Susquehanna avenged the basketball loss by setting back the local lassies. Bryn Mawr and Bloomsburg played in the consolation match.

Although the Sports Day event did not place an emphasis on the point system, Mansfield and Susquehanna were clearly the brighter stars of the day's activities.

The eighteen co-eds who represented Mansfield were as follows: C. Stone, C. Himmelreich, D. Hemphill, M. Trapani, C. Griffiths, J. Moyer, and C. MacGeorges, in the basketball events; and J. Umbanbauer, L. Roger, M. DeGiralama, G. DeGiralama, E. Harris, S. Corey, R. Zimmerman, B. Franco, M. Snyder, B. Lord and E. Di Semma, in the volleyball events.



Coach Gibson

'Take-Charge' Coach Gets the Job Done

When he first came to Mansfield, Bob Keenan, in one of his famous "Sportscripts" columns, had this to say about the newly elected head basketball coach, William Gibson: "In Coach Gibson, I think Mansfield really caught a 'live-one.' He is a take-charge type of coach who likes to get things done and done right. He is a young coach with young ideas; he loves basketball and expects his ballplayers to love it; he is the type who gives little and takes less—a great guy off the court but strictly business on the court. Basketball is his job and he does a good job."

Mr. Keenan couldn't have been more right. For in the short span of three years, Coach Gibson has molded the Mountaineers into a smooth functioning, high-scoring outfit, no longer to be taken lightly, but a team to be reckoned with.

Mr. Gibson calls Donora, Pennsylvania his home town, a town which has produced many outstanding athletes.

While attending Donora high school, Coach Gibson starred in both basketball and baseball. He continued his athletic career while serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, being a member of a strong Ft. Dix outfit and later starring for the Camp Polk cagers.

After being discharged from the Army in 1947, Mr. Gibson enrolled at Waynesburg College, where he played varsity basketball and baseball. The following year he

transferred to Pennsylvania State University where he won a starting assignment on the varsity basketball squad.

Mr. Gibson received his B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

His coaching career began at State College high school, where he worked as assistant basketball coach and head track coach. He assisted head coach Hal Griffith as they led State College high to the Class A quarter final playoffs. And during the three years he was there, State College high won 85 percent of its ball games.

Coach Gibson took over as head basketball mentor at Troy high school during the 1955-56 academic year. At Troy, he also doubled as head track coach. His varsity basketball squad finished a close second in the Roosevelt Trail League race. The same year his team won the Mansfield Invitation Tournament Class B Championship.

Mr. Gibson made his entrance on the Mansfield scene in September 1956. The 1956-57 Mountaineers finished the season with a six win and ten loss record. But since then the locals, under the guidance of Coach Gibson, have gone on to record nine and eight, and fifteen and five season records, a credit to the coach "who likes to get things done and done right."

Aside from coaching, Mr. Gibson serves as assistant professor of social studies.

"Down From The Heights"

Down from the heights came the Mountain men, leaving their womenfolk alone with a yen, a dream of success, of slaughtering Indians. Their spirits high, we knew we could win again.

The Mountaineers' westward drive had begun. This was our chance for a place in the sun. A few pioneers braved uncharted trails to lend voice to the path-blazing males.

A glorious victory was there in our hands. Now "Brigham" Gibson checked over plans. Our Mountaineers scalped the Indians, then turned to the Titans, the Greek gods of men.

Though bred on our famous Olympian mount, the Deity reigned, our mountain dreams didn't count. They drowned the victory

in bitter tears, but don't forget dreams for future years.

You've accomplished one aim and then some. You've really found us a place in the sun. Mountaineers, remember the first trail is laid, but the next will be hard—it's up-grade.

With sweat from your brow you dug Indian graves. Next year Greek gods will in turn be slaves. Yes, slaves to the mighty Mountaineers; then to you will go all victory cheers.

So next year when March winds blow, our Mountaineers will again be ready to go. A little wiser and more schooled in lore to better combat this difficult chore.

And down from our mountains again we will march to return again, heads high, through a triumphal arch.

'M' Club Initiates Sixteen Members

"M" Club held formal initiation for sixteen new members January 13, 1959, after each had taken part in the campus' most physical "hell week."

Each of these sixteen men have earned a letter in one of MSTC's varsity sports, and have promised to uphold their stated purpose: "to encourage wholesome living and good sportsmanship and to stimulate interest in athletics."

The new M-men are Edward Babcock, Ralph Carls, Wilmer Crisp, Philip DeWitt, John Frontino, Emerson Havens, Donald Johnson, Leroy Lingnifelter, Thurlie McKeever, Bruce Morse, Carmen Pascarella, George Shubic, Austin Snyder, James Tamallo, Raymond Ronchi, and John Rudy.

New Home Ec Projects

Not only new structural additions, but also other additions have been made to the library. Senior home economics students in Miss Louise Smith's child development class have displayed some of their projects on the table in the library. Various stuffed toys and cloth books for nursery school students have been placed on exhibition throughout the year.

MSTC Schedules Eleanor Roosevelt

Word that Eleanor Roosevelt will be the first of the Mansfield Feature guests in the 1959-60 school year at MSTC has been received by President Lewis W. Rathgeber.

Mrs. Roosevelt, First Lady of our nation for over twelve years, will speak at Mansfield the evening of September 24. Following her appearance, Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the night at the President's Home.

Mrs. Roosevelt has long been publicly known, not only as the wife and widow of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but also in her own right, as an Ambassador of Good will to the whole world. She has been active in encouraging youth interest in government; has attended and sponsored Youth Conferences, (incidentally, where she

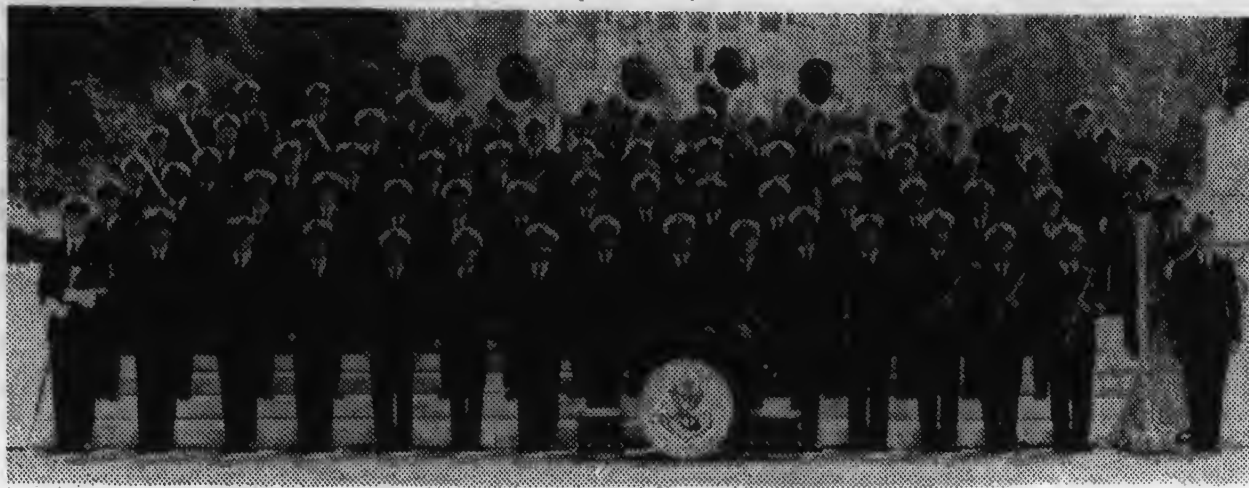
MSTC Host, Conference

A combination Student Teacher-Supervisor Conference and a conference for Service Area In-Service Teachers will be held here April 10 and 11.

The hours of the conference are 2-5 p.m., April 10 and 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m., April 11.

The consultants for the conference will be Dr. Illene Brown, Associate Professor of Home Economics Education, University of Tennessee and Dr. Hazel Hatcher, Professor of Home Economics Education and Research, Pennsylvania State University.

The topic of the conference will be "Homemaking Curricula Materials for the Exceptional Child."



The United States Navy Band

Navy Band . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Finlay, cornet; William Cameron, harp; Lawrence Wheeler, trombone; Richard Bain, harmonica; Charles Freger, violin; Frank Scimonelli, English Post Horn; and Ben Mitchell Morris, tenor vocalist; may also be a part of the program.

The committee in charge of the presentation includes Chester Bailey, Businessmen's secretary, publisher of the Mansfield Advertiser; Robert Messinger, manager of the T. W. Judge Co.; John Baynes, music instructor of the campus schools; and Bertram Francis, MSTC.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor,

The article in the February Flashlight by Floyd Lounsbury was repulsive!

According to Webster, a "dreg" or "dregs" is the most worthless part of anything; a remnant.

It seems to us that anyone who has the ambition and ability to go to college would rise above being a dreg, and it was rather ignorant of Mr. Lounsbury to classify elementary students as such.

Since all the departments were so degraded, we were surprised to see the Home Economics Department excluded. Why?

Two Sophomore
Elementary Students

Editor's note:

Reference in the original article to the Home Economics Department was omitted in "The Flashlight" because of space limitations.

TYCO TELEVISION SERVICE

Mansfield, Pa.

Gone Fishin'

April 15, marks the day that "Isaac Waltons" will head for the trout streams in Pennsylvania. Since fishing season opens in New York April 11, some of the MSTC students will jump the gun by traveling there for their early fishing.

Opera Workshop . . .

(Continued from page 6)

followed by "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face" by the chorus. "I Could Have Danced All Night" featuring Emma Jane Fisher and Boyd Dolan climaxed the medley.

Finian's Rainbow

"That Great Come-and-Get-it Day" from Laine and Harburg's Finian's Rainbow, sung by Evelyn Morgan, James Powell and the chorus brought the program to a close.

Elizabeth Gillette, pianist, and Wilma Vandergrift, organist accompanied the soloists and chorus. Eleanor Shamroy and Guy Kline introduced the numbers.

Jack Wilcox directed the production.

Library in Vogue

Looking for someone? If it's during library hours they might be found there, working on a term paper. This semester term papers and research reports are the latest race. Such courses as English, basic physical science, professional orientation, introduction to art, American poetry, education psychology, zoology, and history of civilization, seem to have gotten the "Bug".

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Departmental Officers Elected for Next Year

Departmental elections for each of MSTC's four departments (elementary, music, secondary and home economics), were held in the first floor well of North Hall, Thursday, March 5. Run-offs were held the following day for those offices where it was necessary.

Each departmental elected a representative, an alternate, and a secretary. It is the duty of the representative to represent his department on the Student Council. The alternate's duties are as those of a vice-president.

Results Listed

The election results are as follows: in the elementary department, Kimlyn Wilson, representative, Gary Moore, alternate, Gayle Matthews, secretary; in home economics, Phyllis Pringle, representative, June Dreibelbis, alternate, Joie Heuner, secretary; secondary department, Charles Kennedy, representative, John Frontino, alternate, Betty Lord, secretary; music department elected Francis Marciniak, representative, Porter Eidem, alternate, and Elizabeth Harris, secretary.

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The Stranger . . .

(Continued from page 3)

sensual consciousness to becoming a man of reflection. Finally, he goes above society and himself in speculating the meaning of life and death. This sequence transports Meursault from a general existence to becoming a universal man.

Symbolism Important

Symbolism plays a very important part. Meursault's can be considered a symbol of Christ; in Camus' words, "the only Christ of which we are worthy." The trap set by Chance in the murder of the Arab, is similar to the trap into which Aedipus falls when he kills his father. A machine-like woman portrays a reflection of the absurdity of society surrounding Meursault. The sun, sea, and sky also offer several levels of meaning.

In a book review, Nicola Chiaromonte summarizes the essence of Camus' *The Stranger*; We cannot help feeling in Camus' voice, yearning for the return of a man who, however welcome in academic place, which was the public place — Socrates', 'the simple wise man with a curious distinction'.

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May
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The FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Dinner
Dance
May 2

VOLUME 35

APRIL 30, 1959

COLLEGE LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

NUMBER 8

Mansfield Plans Its Twenty-First May Day Celebration Saturday

Werner Selected To Visit Europe

Shirley Werner, senior home economics student, is one of three Pennsylvanians chosen by the 4 H Club to spend several months in Europe.

She will leave June 5 for Washington, D.C. and a week of orientation. June 12 is her sailing date for Sweden, where she will spend three months. A three months' stay in Norway and a three weeks' tour of Europe will complete her trip. She will return home in November.

Living with various families and following their pattern of living will be her basic job while in Europe. Shirley will also visit high schools, colleges, and speak to various organizations concerning life in the United States.

Home Economist's Assistant

This project is sponsored by the National 4 H Club Foundation and the Pennsylvania State University Extension Service. Shirley was recommended by the Lebanon County Extension Home Economist, whose assistant she was for two summers.

Certain qualifications had to be met by Shirley before she was selected. Among them were 4 H Club work achievement, character, scholarship, interest in people, willingness to promote better relations between countries, and to have learned the essentials of the Swedish language.



Shirley Werner

Feature Series For 1960 Disclosed by John Reese

John J. Reese, a member of the campus schools faculty and chairman of the student-faculty committee in charge of the Mansfield Feature Series, recently disclosed the 1960 Series to the Flashlight.

He said that due to a \$1,500 increment in the allotment for 1960, the college has been able to arrange a Series which is superior to any of past years. Mr. Reese also said that the program will not cost the students any more than it does now, because of an expected increase in the sale of season tickets.

Room Deposit Due On or Before May 4

Effective April 19, 1959, the deposit for reserving a room in the college dormitories for upperclassmen will be \$25. This deposit is payable to the Revenue Office on or before May 4.

Refund Stipulations

Refunds will not be made to students who are temporarily suspended, indefinitely suspended, dismissed or who voluntarily withdraw from college. Refunds will be made for personal illnesses the same being certified by an attending physician, or for such other reasons as may be approved by the Board of Trustees. It is the responsibility of the student to request the refund.

Seniors Down Town

As senior men students will be doing their practice teaching in the junior and senior high schools of neighboring communities, and since the college is in need of additional rooms in the Men's Dormitory and Annex for the incoming freshmen, senior men will live off campus in the academic year 1959-60.

Dancers Named

The dance is performed by freshmen girls including Ingrid Eller, Gale Long, Phyllis Mase, Patricia Rosemurgy, Dorla Allis, Beverly Allison, Barbara Gee, Joan Slavin, Ann Marie Horhutz, Linda Albee, Marilyn Beckner, Gloria DeGirolamo, Donna Hewitt,

Lois Ann Marchinetti, Nancy McCaig, and Elizabeth Oliver. The girls will be accompanied by Elizabeth Harris, sophomore.

Some of the freshman girls are the May Pole dancers and others will serve as usherettes in the auditorium. The usherettes include Galye Matthews, chairman, Sharon Paris, Ruth Wilkinson, Dorothy Barndt, Catherine Jones, Nancy Black, Linda Lutomski, Donna Bingaman, Kathryn Bower, Ursula O'Brien, Margaret Davis, Judith Klingensmith and Cherie Warren.

Bencetic Supervises

Decorations for the auditorium stage are supervised by Stephen Bencetic, art supervisor. Mr. Bencetic is also supervising Frances Pierson, freshman, and Theresa Kroko, junior, who are making the crown. Susan Holcombe, junior, is working under Mr. Bencetic's supervision also, in designing the cover for the program.

Mrs. Linnea Olson Smith, senior music student, will play the organ for the procession and recession of the Court in the afternoon ceremony and as they enter the dining room before dinner.

A recognition dinner will honor the court and faculty advisors, who have been invited by their respective organizations to show the students' appreciation. In charge of the dinner are the juniors including Audrey Nelson, June Dreibelbis, Joan Umbenhauer and Beverly Eber.

(Continued on page 8)



Elementary students "learn by doing" in their weekly science classes assisted by Mary Lee Patterson and Dale Stewart.

'Science Ways' Presented For Elementary School Students

For the second year Mansfield State Teachers College has scheduled a weekly program entitled "Science Ways." Designed to interest students with the workings of science, this year's programs

are aimed at the third, fourth and fifth grade school level.

Arthur Jarvis of the college physics department has been acting as adviser for the program. He has been assisted by college students of the elementary department who conducted demonstrations on various topics in conjunction with his programs.

March 21 — May 16

The first was held Saturday, March 21, and the series will continue until May 16. All programs are held in the Science Building Auditorium at 11 a.m.

The programs afford the school children an opportunity to participate actively in the demonstrations and allows them to view firsthand the marvels of science. Topics under investigation are "What makes the thermometer work," "Why do I weigh more than my baby sister," "How does sound come out of the radio," and other subjects of interest to grade school children.

Forty Enrolled

To date, about 40 children have enrolled in this science program. Any interested college students, faculty members, teachers, or school children who have not already enrolled are urged to attend.

The student committee for the program series consists of Evelyn McCloskey, Mary Lee Patterson and Dale Stewart.

Louise Borg KDP Scholar

Louise Borg, Beta Rho scholar for 1959, spoke on the topic, "Albert Pinkham Ryder, the Mystical Poet of American Painting" at an Honor Tea.

Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held the tea Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the Arts Building.

Each year the society selects the senior with the highest scholastic average for the four college years to be so honored. Miss Borg

will also be presented with a plaque of recognition naming her the "Beta Rho Scholar for 1959" at the awards assembly in May.

First in High School

Miss Borg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Borg of Roseville, is a senior in the elementary department. She was graduated first in her class from Mansfield High School. Her college activities include WAA, ACE, Art Club, and Kappa Delta Pi. During her freshman year, she received a grant-in-aid from Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and this year was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The sophomores on the Dean's List were also honored at the tea.

Officers Installed

Stephen Popovich, president, installed the following officers for 1959: Ralph Carls, president; Beverly Eber, vice president; Mary Conklin, recording secretary; Audrey Nelson, historian-recorder; and Linda Seymour, treasurer.

Mary Ellen Walter was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea.

Dr. Margaretta Bone is the counselor of the society.



Louise Borg

Zadorozny Named To Penn State Staff

Edward Zadorozny, associate professor of biology at Mansfield State Teachers College, has been named a member of the summer instructional staff of the Pennsylvania State University. The appointment is from June 8 through August 28.

Mr. Zadorozny, a native of Pittsburgh, will teach microbiology at the McKeesport, Pa., Campus of the University.

This will be the third year he has been invited to participate in the Pennsylvania State University's summer program.

Courses taught by Mr. Zadorozny at Mansfield include basic biology, zoology, physiology and Russian.



MIGHT IS RIGHT

"The good of the people is the chief law," wrote Cicero in his *De Legibus*, and Racine, in *La Thebaide* says, "Extreme justice is often injustice." In examining the adherence to the "letter of the law" of campus organizations, let us consider what law is. "Reason is the life of the law; nay, the law itself is nothing else but reason . . . The law, which is perfection of reason" (Sir Edward Coke, *First Institute*)

Law represents artificially created conventions, and justice, the interest of the strong. According to Aristotelian classification, government by many in the interest of all is polity, and in the interest of the rulers is democracy. In a democracy, theoretically, the majority is that ruler. What difference does it make when one calls it democracy, the rule of the majority, or tyranny, the rule of the most powerful?

Fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong and two heads are not always better than one, etc. Whether law is made by a dictator or a representative body makes it no more or less disagreeable to those opposed to it.

Man, a reasonable, egocentric being, must not be subjected to the desires of another or other beings. To do so is to degrade him. In order to be happy he must not be limited by rules, laws, constitutions, or commandments established by others.

Law binds. Convention, a superstition, enslaves the mind of man by basing his thinking on less than truth. Rules are made by the weak intellect to chain the stronger or rules are made by the strong to subjugate the weak. Both are true. Law is chains.

BE THOU OPPOSED?

"Be ye not conformed to the world
But be ye transformed by the renewal of your mind."
Romans 12:2

Are you normal? Do you "fit in"? Are you socially well-adjusted and "liked by the group?" Congratulations, you dope! So is everybody else. Where is your individuality? What about your "self?"

Can you keep up with the Joneses? The Joneses are average. Can't you do better than that in something? What have you done to assert yourself, to distinguish yourself from the mass, to defend a "cause?"

So you crusade for a new swimming pool, you revise your constitution, you change names and labels. It is like putting paint on cracking plaster.

They thought Columbus was crazy; Socrates was given hemlock; Albert Einstein made the equivalent of a "C" in elementary algebra. No, you don't have to be a martyr, but improvements require change, and changes are opposed. Sometimes quietly, but nevertheless opposed. Have you ever been opposed?

WITH DEEP APPRECIATION

To the Editor — THE FLASHLIGHT

May I use this opportunity to express the heartfelt gratitude of our family to the MSTC organization — President Rathgeber, faculty, students, administrative and service staffs — for the many expressions of sympathy and fraternal sustenance during our bereavement.

The tangible contribution by faculty, students and townspeople to the pleasure and moral-intellectual growth of children through books for the Mansfield library is a most fitting memorial to our beloved Ellen Louise.

With deep appreciation,
Dr. Samuel A. Portnoy

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the article on the Big Fishes and Little Fishes in last month's paper. A few important facts were stated incorrectly. I wish to justify those mistakes. They never would have come out if the writer of the article had taken the time to go and ask a few people some questions. If he had done so he would have received some good material with which he could have written an intelligent news article instead of hear say and complaints. In any case I wish to state the true facts as they now stand.

I was given the go ahead by the administration to see how much it would cost to have the pool fixed. Mr. Thomas has given his time and effort on numerous occasions towards this project and has been considerable help. Our business manager Mr. Spentzas has also given of his time and effort to help us.

As it now stands we are still waiting for a report from an engineer for an estimate on how much he feels has to be done to fix the pool.

In the mean time the administration has done something that might interest the students. I was in Mr. Spentzas' office and he showed me a requisition that has been sent to the Legislature in Harrisburg for approval. It is for the building of a new pool in back of the gym for the year 59-61. The pool will be 75 by 50 feet and have two diving boards. There will be showers and lockers for both men and women. The maintenance men will be interested in the fact that the plans call for ample room under the pool so that they can do repair work standing up.

All that is necessary is state's approval and we are on our way to a new pool. We should know by this July or August.

DOC SHAMMEL

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'Teachers' On Way Out?

One of the bills presently before the Pennsylvania State Legislature proposes that the name "Teachers" be removed from the title of State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania. Thus, Mansfield State Teachers College would be Mansfield State College. Thirteen of the fourteen state colleges would change their names in this manner. However, Indiana State Teachers College would be changed to Western Pennsylvania State University. This change would designate the state-owned colleges as a multi-purpose institution.

Supporters of this bill feel that these colleges could offer various degrees rather than only teacher's degrees.

A major problem facing the state is — what will we do with increased numbers of prospective college students who will graduate from high schools each year? According to surveys, enrollment in the state's colleges is expected to double within the next ten years.

By eliminating "Teachers" from the schools titles, it would be taking a step toward broadening the offered curriculums. Tentative plans provide that, in addition to the teaching programs, courses offered would be similar to those offered at junior or community colleges. These plans also include two-year terminal courses such as pre-engineering, liberal arts, and technician or secretarial training.

After completion of the two-year program, the student would receive an associate degree and could transfer to another college or university for further education or training. The student would have two years toward his full four-year college degree.

This program would also financially facilitate people living within a commuting distance of a state school. They could reduce living expenses by living at home and perhaps maintaining a part-time job for the first two years. Then they would be at a distant college for only two or more years when they wanted to complete their specialized training.

SC Revises Constitution

Student Council members have just completed a revision of the Constitution of the Student Government Association. They began work on this project in September, 1958. Their purpose in revising the constitution was to make it more clear and effective. Many items in the present constitution are vague and unorganized.

Each article of the present constitution was reviewed as a separate unit. Terms are now more clearly defined. Some things are still not stated explicitly, but as in the Constitution of the United States, some things are based on custom or tradition. For example, Article IV, Section 1, states that the powers of the SGA shall be vested in the Student Council members of the SGA. What are the powers of the SGA? Students have the power to plan their activities and program as long as they do not interfere with the plans or program of the administration.

Membership of the Student Council in the revised constitution is divided into active and advisory membership. Active members have voting power; advisory members do not.

Powers of the Student Council are more definite. Committees may be created by the Council to handle student activities. However, the Council reserves the right to review and approve the plans of these committees. The reason for this is that the Council, not the committee, is responsible for any action taken by the members of the committee.

New organizations must be chartered by the Council. This is to prevent any organization from assuming powers or rights which would be inconsistent with the policies of the school.

Since the Council approves the budget for student's activity funds, they must have the authority to request audits of the financial needs of any student organization in order to know whether or not the particular organization has a sufficient budget.

In the By-Laws, Article 1, Section 1, deals with quorum. It states, "Fifty per cent of the **number** of students living on campus shall be the **number** required to constitute a quorum at any Association meeting. The **number** may consist of both dormitory and day students." This does not mean that fifty per cent of the dormitory students must be present at a meeting. It does mean that fifty per cent of the total number of those living in the dormitory must be present. If there are 400 students living in the dormitories there must be 200 students (dormitory or day students) present in order to have a meeting.

Student Council does not feel this revised constitution is perfect. They do feel it satisfies the needs of Mansfield students at the present time. In years to come when the need arises amendments can and most likely will be made.



Top l. to r.: Jean Francis, Patricia McManigle, JoAnn Hoffman Cooper; center Theodora Queipo, Donna Hemphill, Lois Francis; bottom Judith Marshall, Marilyn Christ, and Bernadine Franco; May Queen contenders.

Name of Queen Secret Until May Day Nine Mansfield Seniors Vie For Crown

At 2 p.m., May 2, the identity of the May Queen will be revealed when the official coronation takes place in Straughn Auditorium. Clifton Kreamer, president of the Student Council, will have the honor of crowning the Queen. The preparation of the Court is supervised by Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women and general chairman for the May Day festivities. The general committee was appointed by Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, president of the college.

The Court includes the following — one of whom has been elected as the Queen:

Theodora Queipo, a home economics student, is from Lake Ariel, Pa. Teddy has been in WAA and Omicron Gamma Pi for her past four years and class treasurer during her last three years. She was elected to Women's Dorm Council for two years and served as vice-president during her senior year. Among other things, Teddy was Harmony Hall editor and elected as Homecoming Queen and to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Judith Marshall, a home economics senior from Elkland, Pa., has served on several committees and has been a four year member of Omicron Gamma Pi. Judy was also a staff member of the Carontawan.

Patricia McManigle is in the home economics curriculum and from St. Marys, Pa. Pat acted as a delegate to several conferences during her four years, in which she was active in WAA, and Newman Club. For three years she was on the Carontawan, Flashlight, Omicron Gamma Pi staff and a member of College Players.

Jo Ann Hoffman Cooper from Lykens, Pa., is in the home economics curriculum. She was a four year member of WAA and Omicron Gamma Pi. Jo Ann served as president of Kappa Omicron

Phi and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. She was also active on many committees and a member of the Art Club.

Donna Hemphill from Coudersport, Pa., is enrolled in the music department. Donna has been in chorus, WAA, band, orchestra and Music Education Club for the past four years. She has participated in many campus activities including College Players and Opera Workshop.

Bernadine Franco, in the music curriculum, is from Lewis Run, Pa. Bernie has been a member of Music Education Club, WAA, Newman Club, chorus, orchestra, Opera Workshop and Renaissance Singers during her past four years. She has taken an active part in College Players and served as chairman of a number of committees, besides acting as organizer for several campus activities. Bernie is a staff member of the Carontawan and was chosen as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Lois Francis from Mansfield, is in the home economics department and has often been on the Dean's List. Lois belongs to the Day Students Club, Omicron Gamma Pi, College Players and the Art Club. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Jean Francis from Mansfield, is enrolled in the home economics department. Jean, in her

May 12 Awards Day

The Awards Assembly is to take place May 12 at 2 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The assembly, an annual affair for many years, is the time when the Student Council is installed, meritorious achievements given recognition and faithfulness to an organization given note.

Awards are presented at this time for athletics and scholarship, for outstanding work in clubs and publications, and over-all achievement. These are given as letters, book awards, keys and as recognition on plaques to remain here at MSTC.

The nominees are chosen by elections in some cases, in others by an appointment of an executive board and some on a straight academic standpoint.

1959-1960 Assembly Committee Announced

MSTC's 1959-60 Assembly Committee has been announced by Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber.

The Assembly Committee, composed of faculty and student members, engages lecturers, discussing of current affairs, to address the faculty and student body at Mansfield throughout the academic year.

The committee members are John Little and E. R. DePriest, chairmen, Miss Maryon Farrer, Miss Ruth Billings, Harold Brown and Arthur Jarvis, representing the faculty. Student members are Magdalene Billow, of Luzerne, Elizabeth Gillette, of Townville, Edward Harrington, of Dushore and Jack Mason of Sayre.

Slavery Real In '1984'

by Emily Deussen

Boldly presenting us with a vivid picture of absolute totalitarianism, Orwell's **Nineteen Eighty-Four** makes us feel the horror of a world with complete "Obliteration of the Self." The author, who fought for socialism in England, attempts to show us the importance of liberty and equality for the preservation of Man's dignity.

The setting is London in 1984. The world contains three powers constantly at war with each other. But it is a chivalrous war because the ideology of each state is the "Brother" use force along with indoctrination to enslave the people. "Big Brother" is infallible and all powerful.

Dumb Masses Free

The Proles, the dumb masses, are the only ones to have freedom. This is true only because they have insufficient mentalities to use their freedom for revolt. All of the citizens live in poverty. Their thoughts, dreams, emotions, and actions all belong to "Big Brother". Individualism does not exist.

The main character is a young man who is compelled to work through "Newspeak" (the official language of this era) to change the records of history into lies that satisfy "Big Brother." Although he attempts to regain his Self, the proletarian system overcomes him.

Minutes of Hate

The Party offers many slogans under their pictures of "Big Brother" and through the "Two Minutes of Hate" sessions administered throughout each day. Among them we find "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," and "Ignorance is Strength." Because war destroys goods which might raise the poverty-stricken state of the citizens, it promotes peace. Ignorance subdues impulsive rebellion against "Big Brother." Ironically, war is waged by the Ministry of Peace: the Ministry of Plenty is concerned with Starvation; and the Ministry of Truth promotes lies. Man's existence is mechanical and meaningless.

Plea to Arise

Orwell's message seems too urgent to be ignored. Although he presents no alternative or solution, we can feel his plea for men to rise out of complacency into awareness of truth to prevent enslavement.

Orville Prescott says of **Nineteen Eighty-Four**, "Its exposure of the final goal absolute totalitarianism makes it terrible and important."

Help! Thief! Hut Robbed

In a recent interview with Mrs. Louise Button, director of the Hut, and Mrs. Gertrude Hilfiger, a regular employee, it was discovered that articles are taken from the Hut almost every week.

Since September the tally of stolen articles runs like this: tea-spoons, over seven dozen missing; ice cream spoons, over three dozen taken; soda spoons, quite a few stolen; knives, several taken; forks, about a dozen taken; ash trays, inestimable number of both glass and tin ones missing; salt and pepper shakers, at least four sets gone; sugar shakers, two or more have walked away; napkin dispensers, eighteen were put out and in less than two weeks two were missing.

Stern Measures

This report of stolen articles does not speak well for the MSTC student body. No doubt these articles were taken by a small minority of people; but, nevertheless the fact remains that these articles were taken. If such action does not stop the Hut will be forced to take stern measures for the prevention of theft.

Yogi Bear Fan Club Increases

One of the newest and certainly most popular defacto organizations on campus, is The Yogi Bear Fan Club.

Instituted one wintry night in a small corner room on the second floor of the South Hall wing where several future members were hibernating, it has grown into a frisky array of approximately 250 members divided into four chapters: Alpha-MSTC, Beta-Winter Gardens, Florida, Gamma-Sayre Nursing School, and Delta-East Stroudsburg.

Pledged to Support

Pledged to the avid support of Yogi Bear, currently appearing on television Friday nights, and the induction of a specific famously named gentleman into the Society, it possesses a secret knock, saying, handshake, kiss, membership cards, membership card burning ceremony, hospitalization benefits, three national figures, and upon request, addresses of members in other chapters.

National Officers

Currently, the national officers are Parker Allis, president; Theodore Newton, membership chairman; Giles Seeley, assistant membership chairman; Earl Carney, secretary of state; James Drew, secretary of war; Anthony Chiarilli, secretary of internal affairs; Richard Nares, publicity manager; James Woughter, ambassador of external affairs to lower Slobovia; Dale Stewart, assistant ambassador, Thomas Ogurcak, custodian of bleachers in North Hall; Floyd Lounsbury, chief-in-justice; Men-

del Hill, major in charge of latrines; and David Kaley, director of music.

MSTC Host to Spring Home Ec Conference

The Spring Home Economics Conference was held at Mansfield State Teachers College, Saturday, April 11, with home economics teachers from the seven-county service area of the college attending.

The conference, a morning sessions was presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, director of the home economics department. The conference was held under the sponsorship of the department.

Conference Theme

The theme of the conference was "Guiding Slow and Fast Learners in Homemaking Education." Delegates discussed such problems as the status of education as it influences homemaking programs in Pennsylvania, ways of making use of suggested areas of work in guiding slow and fast learners, and explore problems common to teaching with emphasis on quality teaching in homemaking classes.

The meeting commenced with registration at 9:30, followed by a talk on "Education in a Changing World," by Dr. Ilene Brown, Associate Professor of Home Economics Education, University of Tennessee, demonstrations and discussions, and concluded with luncheon in the dining room.

Dinner Music Now Reality

Mansfield State Teachers College can now boast of music in its dining room.

The system has been installed by the Scranton Sound Services of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

At the same time, the public address system was overhauled and rebuilt. Two new CDP speakers were added to this address system.

The Student Christian Association (SCA) has purchased two recordings of background-type music, one by Mantovani, and the other by Percy Faith. Dr. Lewis Rathgeber has purchased several records and presented them for use with the system. In addition, some students have loaned records from their personal libraries to be played during the evening meals.

Speakers Installed

Arrangements have been completed for the installation of additional speakers on the Day Student Porch, thus benefiting these students too.

Through the efforts of Carl Bedell, a cabinet has now been provided in which the amplifier, turntable, and records are housed.

It is hoped that other organizations will follow the example set by the SCA in purchasing records leading to a complete record library to complement the fine system. Persons interested in purchasing records for this are urged to contact the Capital Record Company of Scranton which has a line of specially recorded background-type music suitable for use with our particular system.

Mr. Whitney Koch, owner and manager of the Scranton Sound Services, through the efforts of the SCA, presented a free Stereophonic Sound Demonstration Program during the SCA and the junior class weekend.

Mansfield Students Attend 'Career Day'

Four students representing all the curricula offered by MSTC, accompanied Leon Lunn, assistant professor of social studies, to a Career Day Conference at the Cowanesque High School, Thursday, April 23.

The Career Day introduced to prospective college students, usually high school seniors, the various possibilities and advantages of attending MSTC. The college students participated in a teaching panel discussion with the high school students.

Students Listed

Accompanying Mr. Lunn were Gail Fitzwater, a junior in the elementary department, Marie Trapani, a home economics sophomore, Francis Marcinak, a music junior, and Richard Sunderlin, a secondary senior.

On Monday, April 27, Mr. Lunn represented Mansfield at the annual Career Day at the Elkland Joint School District and participated in a panel discussion at the PTA meeting that evening. The topic was "What subjects should high school students take in preparation for the future?"



The "Fisherman" at the right doesn't need a haircut. It's our own editor-in-chief, June Johnston. The nonchalant character at the left is Zane Kemler.

Where Did You Go? Fishin' What Did You Do? Fished

by Bonelyn Lugg

Spring is the season when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of — fishin', darn it! Everywhere you turn, you see that gleam in the eye, the rapt look on the face, and the blank physiognomy that makes you just feel that dream of a 14-inch rainbow struggling against an unyielding line.

Making out with a boy three weeks before and after April 15 can be described by two words — im — possible. Even if you do happen to have a peaches and cream complexion, blonde bob, and a figure that would put Gwen Verdon to stark envy, you don't have a chance against a sleek 'brownie' in a fast run in a Potter County wood.

You Dreamer!

You can sit and dream all day — in fact, that might be a good idea, for no doubt this will be the one thing at the present you have in common with the object of your affection.

Speaking of something in common — there has been heard of such a thing as a girl's getting interested (all of a sudden) in the Walton avocation. Granted that fishing is fun for girls — did you ever try keeping up with a masculine member of the homo sapiens along a good trout stream? (Mill Creek excepted!) There's really nothing more stimulating.

Terrific for the Figure

First of all, it's terrific for the figure. Did you ever see a trout stream gently winding along neat grassy banks with footpaths on either side? Not on your life! These 'footpaths' go up rockpiles, through blackberry brambles, over, under, and across all kinds of vines (foot catching ones), and straight up the sides of mountains — very good exercise.

And the few sundry bruises you will sustain really have nothing on the benefits gained by slipping on one of those aforementioned grassy banks and landing on your dignity. It has 'walking' across the floor on your derrier beaten all

hollow as exercise.

Rose or Black-eyed Susan

And your complexion — ! Can anything be more beneficial to the roses in your cheeks than good healthful exercise in the open air? Just watch it, though. The male who unfailingly holds every door, and always lends a hand to any dear little old lady crossing the street cannot be held responsible under the influence of the incurable malady of fishin' fever. A branch snapping back can make your complexion flower-like indeed—a black-eyed Susan! (Thank goodness the mosquitoes aren't numerous — yet.)

But Those Baby Blues

These are only the physical aspects. Nothing can compare to the frustrations of a fishing trip. Showing an interest is all well and good, but batting those long lashes over the baby blues doesn't do any good when you're casting that dry fly. (Don't ask me — I don't know what one is, either.)

Tree? Where?

You'd be surprised at the great number of branches for that innocent little hook to catch on in an apparently open clearing. Even though your line is meant to snap gracefully across the water, it somehow can manage to catch on that branch thirty feet in back of you — and up! If you are, by any remote chance, lucky enough to have a real Sir Galahad with you, you may not have to shinny up a tree to get it loose.

Don't let this scare you. When you get home — if you get home — you'll be rewarded by a feeling — what kind of feeling is hard to tell — don't give up the ship. It'll only last a few weeks — until next year!

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A Crazy, Crazy, Guy

by "One Who Cares"

In the past few years, "One Who Cares" has contributed to **The Flashlight** many times, but this year the duties of a senior have kept me out of print. This is my only try as a senior; I hope it meets your approval.

As I realize that I am finally a senior, I am trying to look back into the past to find the things of value which have formed my life. I find that they do not appear at any one point, but instead, they stem from all of life's experiences.

Selfish and Foolish

I find, in looking back, that all that is weak and distasteful about me is due to my own selfishness and foolishness. All that is noble on the other hand, is due to the efforts of just a few people. In my case they are — and this may sound trite — "Mom and Dad." In everyone's lifetime we will see someone who has led the way or set the standard; it may have been anyone, but let's call them "Mom and Dad."

There has been a time when we have felt that we knew all the answers, and that our guides were nothing but "old fogies" — especially poor old Dad. His ideas are always back in the depression, and his actions are always over-protective and cautious.

Never Panned Out

I contend that there is a reason for this, and the following is my conclusion as to why. He has had many dreams just as we are having them now, but they never panned out. The strain of toeing the line at the shop, office, or fulfill his plans. Many times we are all that is left of his dreams; therefore, we are the only means he has for him to complete himself. For that reason he is cautious with our lives, and so we look down our respective noses at him.

We Are His Dreams

But we are his dreams; we must do the things he never did. If he had to be unfair or harsh at times, it was because he had to tell us in his rough way that life is sometimes like that. Too be sure, Mom has had a hand in this, but he has a different job to do with a boy.

What do you do when you want someone else to live a life for you? The methods outlined here are not based on social research but on experience. Dad is usually a big, brave coward and a paradox. He is soft; yet hard; loud

(Continued on page 8)

The Interview

A Pity in One Act

The scene opens in the principal's office of a large high school somewhere in the U.S. The principal is seated at his desk reading a professional publication. A large portrait of John Dewey is compatible color hangs above the desk. There is a knock at the door and a young man enters carrying a large manila folder under his arm.

Principal: How do you do, sir.

Young Man: Hello, I'd like a job.

P.: From what school did you graduate?

Y.M.: From a teachers college, sort of.

P.: You mean you didn't graduate?

Y.M.: No, I mean it was sort of a teachers college.

P.: I see. And what were your fields of specializations?

Y.M.: Specialization? Like what?

P.: Like English, history, or science. What can you teach?

Y.M.: Teach? Not me. I'm a well-rounded prober of the intellect. I ask questions and stimulate the mind.

P.: Oh. You're sort of professional shot in the arm for student, then.

Y.M.: Shot in the brain, you might say.

P.: Shot in the head, in other words.

Y.M.: Very funny! Can you make me an offer? I'm late for the meeting of the Eternal Verities Club now.

P.: Certainly. If you don't call us, we won't call you.

'Sod-Buster's Ball'

Busts MSTC Boredom

The Phi Sig and sophomore class weekend, held April 17-18, had as its Friday evening theme, "Sod-Buster's Ball." Round and square dancing was featured in the student center. Music was furnished by a campus combo. Saturday, the film "An Affair to Remember," starring Cary Grant, was shown in Straughn Auditorium.

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Classes to End on May 16

College classes for the second semester terminate at noon Saturday, May 16 with the exception of student teaching assignments in the elementary and secondary departments, which terminate at noon, Friday, May 22.

College classes for the second semester terminate at noon Saturday, May 16 with the exception of student teaching assignments in the elementary departments, which terminate at noon, Friday, May 22.

Daily class discussions, participation, quizzes, class projects, etc., are definitely to be taken into consideration in assigning the final grade for a course. The result of the final examination should not be used as the sole criterion.

Examination Booklets

Examination booklets for final examinations are available at no cost to the student. Faculty members responsible for coordinating the administration of an examination should make arrangements with Mrs. Swanson to secure booklets. It is the intent that faculty members will make the booklets available at the time of the examination so that all the student needs to bring with him is a writing instrument. The use of these booklets by faculty members is optional.

Band To Entertain Bath Vets May 17

Bertram Francis and the Concert Wind Ensemble will travel to the Bath Veterans Hospital in Bath, New York Sunday, May 17 to play a concert program for the patients there.

The soloists for the performance, which will be given at 7 p.m. are Anthony Strupcwski and Porter Eidam.

The band played for the veterans two years ago under somewhat unfavorable conditions since they had no auditorium at that time. The men invited the band back again this year to play in their new auditorium.

Other school groups have entertained at the hospital in the past.

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ELKLAND, PA.

Dr. Heltibridle Aids Conference

Dr. Mary E. Heltibridle, kindergarten supervisor at the campus schools and co-advisor to Student Christian Association and Lutheran Student Association was called this year to act as Consultant to the Primary Department as Pilot Protestant Teachers Training Conference held at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Chaplain Training

The conference, which convened the week of April 5 through 9 was for the purpose of training Protestant chaplains for work with the children of service men. The program was accomplished by means of demonstrations, conferences, laboratory sessions, and seminars presided over by the consultants.

The other consultants at the conference represented various Protestant groups and came from



Dr. Mary Heltibridle

Indiana, New York, Tennessee, Connecticut, Georgia, and Massachusetts.

Worked in Japan

Prior to coming to Mansfield, Dr. Heltibridle worked in Japan in the field of religious education for the United Lutheran Church. While there, she worked especially with kindergarten and university groups. She also did work in high school and parent education there.

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Shakespeare Given Here

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night brought Mansfield's 1958-1959 feature series to a close April 10 in Straughn Auditorium. The group that presented the play, Players Incorporated, originated at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and have been on tour throughout United States, Canada, Europe, and the Far East.

Prior to the program, an appeal was made to the audience by Anthony Chiarilli, assistant editor to The Flashlight, for membership to the '59-'60 feature series.



College Players at curtain Call following their second night performance. Anastasia is Peggy Sue Davis.

'Anastasia' Presentation Shows Variable Quality

by Gerry Williams

College Players presentation of "Anastasia" gave a successful portrayal of the variable quality that can often characterize "club" productions. The acting ranged from mediocrity to near professionalism. The play as a whole found its being or liveliness, not in the theme, but with individual acting.

Chernov, nervous and sarcastic, played his part very well. His lines were forceful enough to get good audience reaction.

Petrovin, the artist, excelled only when he was speaking. He was constant with his accent, and his gestures were perfection. However, when he did not have a speaking part, he continuously fidgeted and shifted his stance. This unfortunately gave the impression that he was not interested in what was going on, but was only waiting for his cue to speak.

Prince Paul and Baroness Livensbaum should go to the same acting school. Their problems are the same — no voice intonation. Unconvincing, they became tedious to hear.

Prince Bounine, although exacting in his role, was quite seriously handicapped by poor make-up. He looked like the melodramatic villain ready to evict the stage "tenants."

Anastasia's gestures, especially in the first act, gave her a reputation that wore itself out by the final act. Spurts of dramatic dialogue were well filled with good acting.

The Dowager Empress played one of the most convincing acting

roles. She was excellent as an old woman, who, having lost her family, was bitter toward anything connected with her past. Her final acceptance of Anna as the real Anastasia was one of the dramatic highlights of the play.

Serensky stole the show with real acting. He played one of the best dramatic parts I have ever seen in college plays. He pleaded, he rebuked, he limped — an actor who could lose his own identity on the stage.

Counselor Drivinitz came and left like Captain Marvel. Varya, the charwoman, and Sergei supported the play. Special mention should be made of the second night's performance when Varya, simply by running with Anastasia's dress in the final act, gave the play somewhat of a dramatic climax that was missing in the first performance. One felt that Anastasia wasn't just missing a dentist's appointment.

The sleigh driver sounded like a modern day Homer. He was poetical and good.

The manners and gestures of the actors were near perfect, but voice intonation did not always accompany the gestures. Some would have had more meaning selling popcorn to the audience. The sets were distracting. One felt annoyed that the players had to duck when they left through the rear archway. The pictures on the rear wall reflected the stage lights.

The play was good, but not impressive.

Brown Announces Concert Program

Mr. Harold Brown, conductor of the College Community Orchestra, has announced the program of the concert to be given in Straughn Auditorium Sunday, May 10, at 8 p.m.

The program includes the First Movement of the Beethoven Concerto No. 3 in C minor; three dance episodes from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland, a contemporary American composer; and "Whitehall Suite for String Orchestra" by John Blow, a seventeenth century British composer.

Student soloists will be Mary Ann Davis and Elizabeth Gillette, both seniors in the music department. Mary Ann will do a piano solo from Schumann's Concerto in A minor and Elizabeth will play a piano solo from the Beethoven Concerto.

Smythe Park Softball

On Sunday afternoon it's Frontino and crew against the world, as the campus softball enthusiasts take over Smythe Park.

Both cries and pleas can be heard in the intra-collegiate competition is very spirited. The games are high scoring and feature a great many arguments. What are the standings? The only thing that can be said for sure is that the umpire is in last place.

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Campus Organization News

English Club

Election of officers of the English Club for 1959-60 took place the week of April 6. Heading the slate for next year as president is David Welsh. Vice-president is Bonelyn Lugg, with Nancy Vaughn as secretary, and Patricia Cunningham as treasurer.

ACE

The annual ACE Banquet was held April 16 at the Baptist Church Social Rooms.

Nearly 100 ACE members and the club advisors heard Mrs. Lenora Saxton Woodard and Anna Carlson discuss their experiences.

James Grove, this year a junior in elementary education, sang a baritone solo. He was accompanied at the piano by elementary senior Stuart Frew.

Officers for the coming year were installed. They are president, Mary Shields; vice president, Audrey Nelson; secretary, Emily Haberstroh; and treasurer, June Vosburg. The committees for next year's activities will be announced at a later date.

ICG

Twelve students from Mansfield State Teachers College were delegates to the Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government held in Harrisburg April 16 and 17. The I.C.G. is celebrating its 25th year.

The Conference, actually a model congress wherein colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth send delegates, was held in the forum of the Education Building. The delegates from Mansfield participated in campaigns to elect a speaker of the convention, introduce several bills and participate in committee meetings in the state capitol building.

Conaway Adviser

Joseph Conaway, assistant professor of speech, who accompanied the group as adviser and who assisted in preparing their slate, stated, "This is an ideal opportunity on the part of the college in providing its students with valuable first-hand knowledge of the workings of our democratic system of government."

The delegation, sponsored by the Student Council, was highlighted by an address by Governor David Lawrence.

The students were Bonelyn Lugg, Nelson; Sharon McDonald, Stoyville; James R. Ide, who lead the delegation, Dallas; Richard Pierson, Jeffersonville; Herbert Eike, Sayre; Parker Allis, Campbell, N.Y.; Nancy Vaughn, Westfield; Geraldine Scott, Sayre; Fred Arnold, Powell; Louis Caffo, Westfield; Samuel Livingston, Wilkes-Barre; and David Brooks, Meshoppen.

Sigma Zeta

"Drops, Bubbles and Molecules," a lecture demonstration presented by Arthur Jarvis, formed the program for the April 20 meeting of Sigma Zeta.

Arrangements were made to purchase approximately 40 books which will be placed in the study room on the second floor of the science building.

"M" Club

The annual "M" Club Banquet will be held April 30. This year, the convocation will be held at Tarentelli's at Corning.

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following officers elected: president, Dick Lehman; vice president, Joseph Scancelli, secretary, Duane Havens; treasurer, Ronald Firestone; and historian, Daniel Bills. Coach Stelmack and Coach Gibson will act as club sponsors.

It was announced that the top Senior Letterman Awards will go this year to, Harold Halsen, four seasons letters in basketball and Frank Dunnigan, four years and four letters in football.

Associates Elected

David Russell and Richard DiBasio have been voted associate members on the basis of fine performances during the basketball season.

The club members will soon vote on the Athlete of the Year award which will be announced at the awards assembly. The following qualities are among those taken into consideration in choosing this man: sportsmanship, scholarship, achievement, leadership and personality.

Eligible for Award

These Senior Lettermen are eligible for the award: Clarence White, Thomas Ayres, Larry Bidle, Walter Millard, Edward Whitecavage, Anthony DellaSala, Frank Dunnigan, Jack Thomas, Harold Hansen, Donald Johnson, John Rudy, and Edward Babcock.

Those eligible for the "M" award jackets this spring are James Talerico, John Rudy, Donald Johnson, Edward Babcock, Joseph Scancelli, Joseph Martini, Robert Felt, Ronald Firestone, Alfred Zyga, and Daniel Bills.

Women's Dorm

Installation of the newly elected members of the Women's Dorm Council for 1959-60 will take place Tuesday, April 28, in Straughn Auditorium.

Carolyn Mann, chairman of a committee appointed to furnish the smoker of North Hall with curtains, reported that the valences for the new draperies will be put up in the near future. They will be pleated and will complete the side draperies at the main window. The heavy broadcloth, figured with a grey-blue background, was made into draperies by Carolyn Mann, Theodora Quiapo, Geraldine Scott and Camille Crossley. Assisting this committee were Dean Ellamae Jackson, Mrs. Kathleen Otruba, Miss Jean Snyder and Elizabeth Yesalavage.

More Dorm Additions

Other additions have been made throughout the dormitory. They include new playing cards for the smokers, a new television set for fourth floor lounge, repaired, repainted, and replaced ping-pong tables in the wells, a new washer in the laundry and fresh paint in some of the dormitory and infirmary rooms.

Day Students

The annual Day Student's picnic is scheduled for Sunday, May 3, and will begin at 2 p.m. It is to be held at Charleston Lake in Hills Creek State Park. All day students and their friends and families are encouraged to attend.

(Continued on page 8)

Musicians Tour Penna. Schools

The Mansfield State Teachers College Concert Wind Ensemble and Dance Band, under the direction of Bertram Francis, associate professor of music, toured schools in western Pennsylvania April 16 and 17, on its annual spring concert tour.

This tour was the first western Pennsylvania excursion for the group consisting of 46 players. The Ensemble is recognized for its performances throughout Pennsylvania and New York.

Selected Students

This unique group is made up of selected undergraduate students of the college. Wind Ensembles differ from bands in both instrumentation and repertoire. It is not uncommon for a band to number in the hundreds, while an Ensemble never uses more than fifty players.

The college dance band, or "Esquires," is a scheduled musical activity under the direction of Mr. Francis.

Began at Port Allegany

The western tour began at Port Allegany High School Thursday morning, April 16, and a concert was scheduled that afternoon at Johnsonburg High School. That evening, the Ensemble performed at Beatty Junior High School in Warren. Two repeat concerts were scheduled Friday morning at Warren, and the group ended its tour Friday afternoon at Wattsburg High School.

The group performed at a 2 p.m. assembly in Straughn Auditorium, Tuesday, April 14.

Student Council Hears Topic By Representative Whitener

An address by Representative Basil L. Whitener on the topic of Constitutional Government was the feature attraction at the annual Mansfield State Teachers College Student Council Banquet which was held in the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira, N. Y., Monday evening, April 13.

Congressman Whitener, who is a Duke University Law School graduate, was well qualified to speak at length concerning government because of his considerable personal experience in that field both the state and national level. His first public office was that of being a member of the North Carolina Legislature at the age of 26. He is now serving his third term in Congress.

Pressed for Time

An indication as to the urgency of the time element to a Congressman is the fact that Representative Whitener arrived in Elmira from Washington, D.C. at about 5:30 p.m. on the day of the banquet and that he departed on the return trip to the nation's capitol later the same night. His plane was piloted by Lt. Commander Robert L. Murphy who also spoke on the role of seapower in wartime.

Congressman Whitener came to the banquet at the invitation of a long time friend Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, President of Mansfield College. The student group attending the banquet was composed of present and incoming officers in Student Council, Men and Womens Dormitories and the Day Student Executive Board. Presidents of their respective or-

ganizations gave brief talks. Among the faculty present were President Rathgeber, Dean and Mrs. Harry Early, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Godward, Dean Edward Stelmack and Dean Ellamae Jackson.

Purpose of Banquet

The purpose of the annual banquet is to give the student governing bodies a chance to review the past year's work and to give thought to next year's program of service to the college.

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Fourth graders at elementary school display their mural about transportation. The boy in the striped shirt gives the mural an art critic's gaze.

Social Studies Expressed In Transportation Mural Project

Mrs. Dorothy Lawson's fourth grade with Edward Harrington as student teacher painted the above mural for social studies class. Each person drew a miniature mural and then voted that Judy Johnston's be used for the class project.

In an interview Judy said, "I got the idea from a book. We made pictures of transportation in older days, newer days and in the years to come." While working on that unit of study she said the class learned "how they discovered different transportation like trains and railroad bridges."

Each member of the class painted a separate part of the final product. For instance, Skip Mar-

tin, (looking at the mural) did the Conestoga wagon, and Melinda Garringer, (with glasses) painted some of the horses. Judy, (not in picture) did parts of the river boat and the horse and buggy.

Hawaiian Holiday In Gym April 11

Many MSTC students recently experienced a "Nani Hawaii La Nui" — or a "splendid Hawaiian holiday", when they attended the junior-senior ball, April 11, in the gym.

Decorations centered around a tree containing 250 fresh orchids, flown in from Hawaii. Beneath the tree was a pond filled with floating orchids and other flowers. The tree was accented by hues of green flood lights being cast toward the center. The lowered ceiling contributed to the "evening" atmosphere among the palms.

Tropical Mural

Adding to the decorations was a twelve by eight feet mural at the far end of the dance floor. The tropical scene was painted by Diane Hower. Completing the decorations was a thatched roof hut that housed Freddy Blood's Quintet from Ithaca, New York.

In keeping with the theme that was indirectly related to the statehood of Hawaii, Marian Eppler and Jane Smyers served Hawaiian punch and cookies at intermission.

Robert Rupar and Judith Marshall served as general co-chairmen for the dance.

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Academic Ruling May Bring Changes To Campus Sports



"Try it again . . ." Tom Cochran, assistant baseball coach, points out flaw in Tony Della Sala's bunting form.

Pro Leads Diamond Team

Down at Smythe Park this past month there has been a "tobacco-chewing" young man with blond hair and a crew haircut daily putting the Mounties through their drills in preparation for the coming baseball season.

The young man is Tom Cochran, assistant to Head Coach William Gibson. Tom, a senior student and former professional baseball player, brings his vast working knowledge of the diamond sport to the Mountie nine. In the absence of Coach Gibson, Tom assumes full charge of the drills.

"T.C.," as he is called, played all the major sports at Edinboro Area High School, winning numerous honors. A fiery competitor at the center position in the rough and tough single wing, he helped to make the Edinboro teams of the early 1950's a feared and respected gridiron tyrant of Northwestern Pennsylvania. In three years, the Turtles won 22, lost 2 and tied 4 games.

Pro-Bound

"T.C." broke into organized baseball at Waycross, Georgia, then an independently owned club of the Class D Georgia-Florida League. He was then bought by the St. Louis Cardinals and sent to Hamilton, Ontario of the Class D Pony League. The next season, after a two month stay at Winnipeg, Manitoba of the Class C Northern League, he was advanced to the Cardinal's Class B Peoria, Illinois team of the Three I League. Back at Peoria the following season, the Edinboro, Pa. native decided to call it a career professionally and set his sights on coaching.

In the off season first-semester of the school year, Assistant Coach Cochran played varsity football at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio where Nelson "Bully" Jones was then enjoying a successful reign as head coach. (Under Ohio Conference rules, athletes are allowed to play any sport other than those in which they have participated professionally.)

Late-comer to MSTC

Tom made his appearance at MSTC in the second-semester of the 1957-58 academic year. A comparative stranger to the campus, he quickly made himself at home with the students of Mansfield.

"T.C." is a perfectionist in the true sense of the word and a firm believer in the saying "nice guys finish last." Tom definitely adds the professional touch to the Mounties. The "boys" say that Tom is rich and deep in baseball knowledge, and that they are fortunate indeed to be on the receiving end.

Tom is enrolled in the secondary curriculum and is in the graduating class of May 1959. He will teach driver's training and coach at Wilmington Area High School, New Wilmington, Pa.

Golf Team Prepared

Attempting to add to their first victory won last spring, the newly formed MSTC golf team is enthusiastically covering the Corey Creek link.

Spring fever is a serious illness for all golfers, but when you add the extra interest of inter-collegiate competition, a linkster becomes fanatical. Polishing their rounds, and getting those inevitable 4-putt spring greens are William Llewelyn, John Rudy, Richard Nares, Michael McNaney, Donald Grodis and Carmen Pascarella.

With this list of returning veterans and a few promising prospects, Coach Marion "Spotts" Decker is looking forward to a very successful season.

Fearless Freddy Sez:

by Fred Ross

Now is the time to bid adieu — "and parting is such sweet sorrow." Thus, I begin my final column on a melancholy note. There is so much that can be said and much more that will be left unsaid.

I need not repeat the athletic achievements of our basketballers, for their record speaks for itself. True, our football team has not reached summit of success yet, but there is always hope for a bright future.

The "good old days" will not soon be forgotten. They will live within the memory, whether we care to admit it or not. Those of the senior class can appreciate the oft told tales of some of our bygone athletes and students. Remember Joe "Link" Linkoski, Don Williams, Rich Warthers, Don "Panzer" Lee, David Craig? We can't forget Jack "Jiggs" McHale, Joe "Whip" Murphy, the erstwhile Bob Keenan, former sports editor of The Flashlight and many, many more.

My former editor-in-chief, Bob Kloss will probably remember me best as the character who never could and never would meet his deadlines. The honest truth of it all is that it is true.

Yes, time will come, when we, the "old-timers" will thumb through dusty copies of our yearbooks and perhaps shed a tear or chuckle at the sight of a familiar face or picture.

Women Sponsor First Sports Day

Mansfield State Teachers College played hostess to her first Womens' Sports Day April 18. General co-chairmen were Sandra Corey and Carol Himmelreich. The participating colleges were Lycoming, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Mansfield State Teachers College.

The hostess committee consisted of Carol Stone and Joan Callahan.

Rebecca Smith was in charge of the "Let's Get Acquainted" activities. She was assisted by Carolyn Mann, Ann Dewey, Dawn Hauntzelman, Elsie Dilenno, Miriam Cheeves, Jo Tigani and Beth Oliver. Joan Umbenhauer with the assistance of Marie DeGiro-lamo preceded the "Get Acquainted" activities with group singing.

Progressive Games

Progressive games were played by having members of each school make up seven teams. At the conclusion of the program a few relays were conducted.

Jo Tigani entertained the group with the singing of a number from South Pacific. Beth Oliver followed with a monologue.

At 12:00 lunch was served in the lobby of the gymnasium. Those serving were: Barbara Harvey, Pat Cunningham, Shirley Rogers, Emily Haberstroh, Dawn Hauntzelman, Marilyn Flail, Anna Mae Corbin, Eleanor Pearl, Elizabeth Wilson, Verna Hollenbach, Magdalene Billow and Beverly Kinsley.

Games Start

At 1 p.m., tennis, under the chairmanship of Teresa Kroko, bowling, under the chairmanship of Joan Moyer and volley ball, under the chairmanship of Karol MacGeorge, started.

In tennis, Bloomsburg State Teachers College placed first; Susquehanna placed second, Lycoming placed third and Mansfield State Teachers College placed fourth.

Creeks Well Stocked For Local Anglers

Biologists know them as Salvelinus Gairdnerii, Salvelinus Trutta and Salvelinus Fontinalis, but, to the thousands of Pennsylvania anglers, who invaded the streams of the state in the past few weeks, they are better known as rainbow, brown and brook trout.

Prior to the opening day of the season on April 15, state officials and local fishermen predicted an exceptionally good season. From the reports of the campus anglers, it seems that these predictions are proving to be accurate.

Conditions Prevail

The four major reasons for the excellent results are present favorable stream conditions, generally warm weather and water conditions during the winter months and a thorough stocking of trout both last fall and this spring.

The streams are generally clear and below normal spring flows. The warm weather for the last few weeks has warmed the water sufficiently to make the trout active and enabled the fly fisherman to complete with his bait-casting partner for the larger catches.

Two other factors must be considered in accounting for the large catches this year. The comparatively mild winter and the fall rains were conducive to a good carry-over of fish from last season and an extensive trout planting program. Pennsylvania state hatcheries have placed 2 1/4 million trout in the state streams. This in an increase of nearly 400,000 over last year.

In bowling Lycoming was first, Mansfield State Teachers College was second, Bloomsburg State Teachers College was third and Susquehanna was fourth.

In volleyball Susquehanna placed first followed by Lycoming, Mansfield State Teachers College and Bloomsburg State Teachers College respectively.

Badminton Played

At the conclusion of volleyball, badminton under the co-chairmanship of Marie Tripani and Emily Haberstroh was played in the gymnasium. Mansfield State Teachers College placed first followed by Susquehanna, Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Lycoming respectively.

In the four activities played, each participating school won a first place.

In the over-all picture Susquehanna placed first with fifteen points followed by Mansfield State Teachers College with fourteen points, Lycoming with fourteen points and Bloomsburg State Teachers College with thirteen points.

Mounties Divide In Season Opener

With Bloomsburg STC providing the opposition, the Mansfield Mountaineers opened the 1959 baseball season, April 22, at Bloomsburg. The Red and Black split a doubleheader, losing the first, 7-2, and winning the nightcap 5-2. Both games went seven innings.

Freshman George Shubic opened for the Mounties and was charged with the first game defeat. Another yearling, Jim Tomallo pitched the locals even in the second contest, as he went the route. Behind the plate in both games was freshman Frank Krucek, who led the Mounties offensively in the first game with two hits. Dan Bills showed the way with three safe blows in the second game of the twinbill.

Last year's Red and Black squad ended the season with a 5 and 7 log. Head Coach William Gibson has the potential horses to better that mark. The only doubtful position is pitching. The Mounties seem well fortified in almost every other post except the mound. Gibson's one and two chuckers of last season, Dick Warthers and Hirst Mitten, were lost through graduation and the affable mentor now must develop a pitching staff all over again.

The 1959 Mountaineer diamond edition can be expected to provide many surprises in the Pennsylvania State Teachers Conference. The Mounties close the season at home, May 16, against Lock Haven.

Baseball Team First Affected

Cutting severely into the ranks of the MSTC baseball team, a new academic ruling is removing from the eligibility list a great many of our baseball players.

Dimming the hopes of MSTC diamond demons, a recently issued administrative action taken after consultation with the health and physical education departments has forbidden all students with a low over-all average from participating as a member of this year's baseball team. The ruling, which is expected to solidify next year, has as its ultimate aim restricting from athletic participation all students who are seriously deficient academically.

Attempt To Aid Athletes

The action is an attempt to avoid losing athletes who might "flunk out" if their grades are not high enough to meet new academic standards. By limiting their athletic participation it is hoped that those concerned can concentrate more effectively on their academic work.

The rule will act as a stimulus to aid the athletes on campus to a higher academic standing and a fuller recognition of the importance of class work, to say nothing of the impetus it will give the standards of the school.

Rookies, Cast-Offs Decide Championship

Led by Mack Morse with 18 points and Captain Larry Biddle with 14 tallies, the Cast-Offs captured the Mansfield's Men's Intramural Basketball League championship by defeating the Rookies, 49-29.

The Cast-Offs, composed almost entirely of ex-J.V. players, had been flying high throughout the season suffering only one loss, that coming at hands of last year's dethroned champs the defunct Dogs.

The Rookies, representing our lower classmen, entered the championship fray sporting a single loss also. Vanquished by the Collegians, the Rookies should be a threat for years to come, with Ray Tarchak, Dick Dewey and Ray Ronchi expected to lead the way.

The victor Cast-Offs were ably supported by Don Grodis, Paul Brann and Austin "Duke" Snyder on their drive to the title.

Thus, after a reign of only one year, the Dogs surrender the league title to the Cast-Offs.

Despite the general interest in baseball and the hot and cold weather, another season of Mansfield Intramural basketball goes into the record books.

Final 1958-1959 Basketball Statistics

G	Name	Field Goals		Foul Shots		R'bd.	Asts.	Pt.	Avg. Pt. Per Gm.
		Att.	Made	Att.	Made				
20	Hansen	46	16	31	24	21	24	56	2.8
20	Firestone	85	32	71	40	31	61	104	5.2
20	Zyga	100	49	56	31	200	60	129	6.5
20	Martini	196	83	84	60	195	79	226	11.3
20	DiBasio	237	114	81	48	257	83	276	13.8
20	Felt	198	82	22	11	34	44	175	8.8
20	Moore	154	59	81	58	169	37	176	8.8
20	Gamble	63	25	22	10	22	32	61	3.2
20	Russell	333	125	64	44	146	92	294	14.7
20	Crisp	30	13	22	12	33	9	38	2.7
20	Mitchell	5	1	0	0	2	0	2	0.3
20	Green	2	1	2	1	1	0	3	1.0
20	Team	1449	600	536	340	1147	521	1520	77.0
20	Opponents	1359	481	363	974			1325	66.3

In the 1958-59 basketball season the Mansfield Mountaineers compiled a 15 won, 5 lost record. The Mountaineers finished the Pennsylvania State Teachers Conference season with a 9-3 record. The Red and Black closed out the cage season with a 1-1 record diadem in the District 30 N.A.I.A. Playoffs.

SCA Sponsors Joan Sharma

Joan Sharma of British Guiana was a guest of the Student Christian Association April 16-18. Miss Sharma is a freshman at Elmira College and is studying there on a four year scholarship. She came to the United States last October and is living at the home of the Rev. Dale Soderberg of Horseheads, N.Y., while she is attending college.

Miss Sharma spoke at the April 16 meeting of SCA, telling of the geography, industries, government and people of her native country. She also visited classes at the college and spoke to the children of the elementary school.

SCA Officers Elected

The students who were elected to serve the SCA as officers are as follows: Kirk Dunklee, men's president; June Dreibelbis, women's president; Thomas Randall, vice president; Linda Kreamer, recording secretary; Beverly Furman, corresponding secretary; Fred Seltzer, treasurer. Linda Dix and Lewis Lee, worship chairmen; Thomas Little, program chairman; Mary Faucett, social chairman; Joyce Melhuish and Leroy Spoor, membership chairmen; and JoAnne Greenly, publicity chairman were appointed by the newly elected officers to serve on the cabinet.

Principal's Workshop Held Here April 21

The Annual Secondary School Principal's Workshop of North-Central Pennsylvania was held at Mansfield State Teachers College Tuesday, April 21.

The conference was scheduled for the Arts Building, and administrators from seven county Mansfield service area and adjoining counties attended.

The agenda for the conference included an 11 a.m. general session meeting, followed by the group sessions at 1:30 p.m. and a dinner address at 6 p.m. by Dr. Donald McGarey, professor at Pennsylvania State University.

Wind Ensemble Performs In Straughn Auditorium

Straughn Auditorium was the site of the assembly program by the Concert Wind Ensemble April 14 at 2 p.m.

Bertram Francis directed the Ensemble in the following numbers: Washington Grays March by Grafulla; Piece Heroique by Franck; American Overture for Band by Jenkins; Slip Horn a la Mode by Morse with Anthony Strupcewski as trombone soloist; Symphonic Suite consisting of four movements — Intrada-Chorale, March, Antique Dance, Jubilee — by Williams; Adagio-Tarantella by Cavallini with Porter Eidam as clarinet soloist; and The Carousel Waltz by Rodgers.



Joan Sharma, SCA guest from British Guiana, talks with Marian Epler and Frederick Seltzer about her native costume.

Organization News . . . (Continued from page 6)

Chairman of the committees are Polly Richards, food; Joyce Metarko, soft drinks; and Fred Smith, entertainment.

Phi Mu Alpha

Plans for Phi Mu's "First Day," scheduled for May 9, are in the making. This occasion will have, as guests, former members of Phi Mu from 1956-58. The guests will be entertained with an afternoon picnic and an evening banquet. Further plans are to be announced later.

College Players

College Players introduced a different phase of drama, arena theater or theater-in-the-round, on their weekend, April 24-25. Members of play production class directed scenes from three different plays on the stage of Straughn Auditorium, with the audience sitting on three sides of the stage.

Elizabeth Holland directed a scene from "The Moon is Blue." Beth Oliver and Parker Allis enacted the scene from a representative tower of the Empire State Building.

"Turn Down an Empty Jug" was directed by Sandra Maxson. Her characters were Peggy Sue Davis and Sylvia Hugo, and the action took place in a French restaurant.

Gant's Marble Shop was the scene taken from "Look Homeward, Angel" which was directed by Carol Silsbee. The cast included Linda Albee, Sandra Cimakasky, Natalie Anderson, Michael McNaney, and John Schamel.

"Tea and Sympathy," a movie starring Deborah Kerr, was shown Saturday night.

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Slides Available

A slide series of 35mm transparencies depicting college life at Mansfield has been prepared by the administrative office, Roy Pirritano, Administrative Assistant.

Accompanying the series is appropriate dialogue for each of the slides. The series was made primarily for presentation by faculty and students at high school career days, but may be presented to campus organizations by contacting Mr. Pirritano.

May Day . . . (Continued from page 1)

Dance Tops Evening

The finale of the days activities will be the May Day Dance in the evening from eight until ten thirty at the gym. The sophomore girls planning this event are Nancy Bower, chairman; Helen Snyder, Linda Dix, and Elaine Patterson. A reception line of the Queen and her court will receive guests until eight thirty. At 9 p.m. the Esquires will dedicate a dance to the Queen which she with her escort will start. Then the court will join in with its escorts.

A schedule of the days' activities includes a baseball game with Bloomsburg at Smythe Park at one thirty; at two, coronation of the Queen and the program including the May Pole Dance; at six, dinner; and at 8 p.m., the May Day Dance.

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Crazy Guy . . . (Continued from page 4)

and quiet; hardworking, yet never accomplishing the end he wishes. What do you do?

Raw Beauty

One fine day a father must take his son into the woods to show him a nest of rabbits. They must be newly born with pink, unopened eyes. This exquisite example of raw beauty he leaves undisturbed, for rabbits may have plans also.

He gets a second-hand target rifle and teaches his son to shoot it, but to shoot it at no living creature. He teaches his son to swim, ties his tie for the first formal and buys his first pipe for him when "junior" decides he is a man. He becomes a Scout Committeeman when his son gets Tenderfoot, and he is the proudest guy in your town when a silver eagle is pinned to his son's chest.

"My New Daughter"

It is he who welcomes his future daughter-in-law into his heart when "my boy" brings her home for the first time. It is he who remembers that he forgot to tell you that here is a difference between girls and boys. (He never was very good at such things.) He may not cry when you graduate, but he will walk around with a humble smile on his face and a three-inch expansion on his chest. It will also expand when you get married and when you are presented with your first child by "My new daughter."

He's a crazy, crazy guy.

May Queen . . . (Continued from page 3)

past four years, has belonged to Omicron Gamma Pi, Day Students Club, Art Club and College Players. She has also been on the Dean's List several times and served as an officer in many organizations. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Jean and Lois, twins, have served as co-chairmen on several committees during their past four years.

Marilyn Christ from Wellsboro, is in the secondary curriculum and is serving as Women's Dorm Council President. In the past four years, Marilyn has taken an active part in WAA, Newman Club, College Players and English Club. She was a staff member of the Flashlight and Carontawan, and she was often selected committee chairman for various activities. Marilyn was chosen as a candidate in her last three years for Homecoming Queen.

Dresses of the same design but various pastel colors will be worn by the court carrying cascade bouquets of spring flowers.

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The FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Cop 2

Volume 35

May, 1959

Number 9



Mr. Jack Wilcox instructs part of his fifty-five member cast of *Most Happy Fella* during rehearsal. The smiling convalescent is Jim Powell. Observing Jim are Bernard Hahnke, Evelyne Morgan and Kirk Dunklee.

Opera Workshop Presents Show 'Most Happy Fella'

Frank Loesser's *The Most Happy Fella*, based on Sidney Howard's play, *They Knew What They Wanted*, was presented by a fifty-five member cast of Opera Workshop May 14 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The show will be featured again May 23 for Alumni Day.

The New York Drama Critics' Circle Award musical, *The Most Happy Fella*, is a romantic musical about Tony, a successful Italian fruit grower in his vintage years. He is a bachelor who lives with his sister in the Napa Valley, California.

Eager For Love

Lonely and eager for love, he is very much attracted to a young waitress in a restaurant during one of his infrequent trips to San Francisco. As a tip, he leaves the waitress his amethyst tie pin attached to the menu on which he has written a friendly note asking for a reply.

Although she cannot remember which customer he was, she answers the note and this is the beginning of a mail-order love affair.

During their courtship via mail, they exchange photographs; however, Tony is embarrassed to send his own picture and substitutes one of his young, handsome fore-

men instead. Tony also proposes marriage and Rosabella accepts his offer for she has fallen in love with the picture and is greatly moved by the sincerity of Tony's letters.

On her arrival, Rosabella's disillusionment is furthered by a terrible automobile accident which has incapacitated Tony on his way to meet her. The kindness, warmth, and understanding that blossoms between them during Tony's long convalescence makes *The Most Happy Fella* a rich musical event.

Snappy Score

From the score of *The Most Happy Fella* the following pieces were heard: "Most Happy Fella," "Abbondanza," "Warm all Over," "Big D," "Standing on the Corner," "Somebody Somewhere," "My Heart is so full of You," "Joey, Joey, Joey," and "Happy to Make Your Acquaintance."

Leading Roles Listed

The leading roles were sung by the following people: Tony, James Powell; Rosabella, Elizabeth Harris; Marie, Beatrice Bensink; Cleo, Evelyne Morgan; Herman, Kirk Dunklee; Doc, James Besanceny; and Postman, Albert Nacinovich.

The production was under the direction of Jack Wilcox. Accompanists for the show were Elizabeth Gillette and Wilma Vandergrift.

Editors Work On New "Password"

Robert Rugar, Gayle Matthews, Bonelyn Lugg, Shirley Rogers and Nancy McDivitt have been chosen to edit and revise the *Password* for next year. Roy Pirritano will act as the administrative adviser.

Information Galore

The new student editors will have the responsibility of acquiring a write-up from each organization on campus. The write-ups are intended to include the respective organization's requirements for membership, the schedule for the time and place of meeting for each organization, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the officers of each organization.

"Password" to be Up-to-Date

Each page of the present *Password* will be reviewed and revised where necessary.

The editors hope to have some pictures of campus life featured in the new *Password*, and, if possible, add much new information which would aid to orient the upperclassmen and new MSTC students.

Dedicated to Freshman

The *Password*, a student handbook, is published annually by the Student Council and dedicated primarily to the freshmen.

Nine Students Acknowledged By Council

Nine MSTC students were placed on the Acknowledgment List at the April 20 meeting of the Student Council. Those who were nominated for their commendable work organizing the junior-senior ball were Robert Rugar, Susan Sundberg, Marilyn Norman, Giles Seeley, Andrew Johnson and Floyd Lounsbury.

Others Nominated

David Bossler and Parker Allis were nominated for their work on the Phi Sigma Pi weekend, and Sandra Corey was given acknowledgement for her work on the Women's Athletic Association Playday.



J. Ellsworth McCarthy

Mr. McCarthy marks his tenth reunion at MSTC as he participated as a senior at similar ceremonies in 1949. After graduating from the elementary curriculum in 1949, Mr. McCarthy taught in the Lycoming County rural schools for a few years. He earned his masters of education degree at Pennsylvania State University before moving to Fairbanks Alaska.

Position of Principal

At present, Mr. McCarthy is the principal of the Fairbanks High School, a position he has held for nine years. He was honored by the Encyclopedia Britannica by being named the 1958 "Principal of the Year." In addition to being principal, Mr. McCarthy is also an assistant professor at the University of Alaska.

Seven Teachers Retired

The retirement of seven Mansfield faculty members was announced by President Lewis Rathgeber; Miss Marjorie Brooks, Director of the Music Education Department; Miss Elizabeth Allen, Associate Professor of English.

Miss Jean Holcombe, Assistant Professor of English; Miss Mildred Grigsby, Associate Professor of Education and Supervisor of Grade Six, Campus Elementary School; Miss Elizabeth Stalford, Assistant Professor of Education and Supervisor of Grade Six; Kimble Marvin, Assistant Professor

of Health and Science in the Junior High School; and Miss Bertha Palmer, Campus Schools Librarian.

Professors Emeriti

President Rathgeber, commenting on the retirements stated, "We are sorry to note the retirement of these faculty members who have rendered long and valuable service to the college. Nevertheless, we are adding their names to the Professors Emeriti—they will always be part of the institution and tradition of Mansfield State Teachers College."

Baccalaureate Services

Sunday morning, May 23, the academic procession and Baccalaureate services will be held in Straughn Auditorium at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon in the dining room. The Reverend Leroy Kutz, pastor of the United Church of Christ in Cheektowaga, New York, will be the Baccalaureate speaker.

MSTC Alumni Day Observed May 23

Alumni Day at MSTC will be observed Saturday, May 23. This ninety-first annual alumni event will feature the five-year anniversary classes from 1899 to 1954.

F. Joseph Bedenk, chairman, will head the presiding officers of the day. "Dutch" Bedenk, as he is known, was a 1919 graduate of MSTC, active in varsity football, basketball and baseball. As former football coach at Pennsylvania State University he is famous for the "Bedenk line". He is now head baseball coach there.

Warren Miller, 1902, will represent the General Alumni Association. He is the First Vice-President of this group.

Leon Lunn, chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee, reports the excellent response to the day. One thousand answers have come in from invitations sent to the nearly 7,000 MSTC alumni.

Clair F. Littell, 1909, of Hampton Institute, Virginia, will offer the invocation to the 11 a.m. general meeting. Mr. Miller will receive the 1959 graduating class into the association. Walter Sears, president of the senior class, will give the response.

After the Alumni luncheon an exhibit of class mementos and class reunions will be held in South Hall lounge, followed by a tea at the house of the president.

Notice

Seniors! Your free subscription to the *Flashlight* expires with this issue. Be sure to renew it with our circulation manager before you leave campus.

Kreamer Receives May Meritorious Award

Clifton Kreamer, outgoing president of the Student Council, has been chosen to receive this month's Meritorious Award.

Math and English Major

Cliff, a secondary senior majoring in mathematics and English, was a transfer in his junior year from Pennsylvania State University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon (a social fraternity) and the Lions political party. While at Mansfield he has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, besides being Student Council president and a dean's list student. Cliff has also been extremely active on various committees such as Alumni Relations and the community budget committee.

Spouse MSTC Graduate

His wife, the former Carroll Ann Suter, is a Mansfield graduate of 1958. Cliff's sister, Linda Kreamer, is presently a freshman at MSTC.



Clifton Kreamer

When he graduates this month, Cliff hopes to fulfill his tentative plans for teaching in the Altoona area next fall.

Sundberg, Lunn Take Administrative Jobs

Albert Sundberg and Leon Lunn have been named to the positions of Dean of Men and Director of Admissions, respectively. They were advanced to positions as members of the Administrative Staff in recognition of their long and valuable service to MSTC, and of their activities in civic enterprises.

Edward Stelmack, who has been Acting Dean of Men, will continue as Assistant Dean of Men and Head Football Coach.

On Faculty 14 Years

Mr. Sundberg, an Assistant Professor of Science, has been a member of the Mansfield faculty fourteen years. He received his B.S. from Lock Haven State Teachers College and took an M.Ed. from Pennsylvania State University.

A Mansfield Alumnus

Mr. Lunn, an Assistant Professor of Social Studies, has been on the faculty thirteen years, having formerly been Supervising Principal of the Hamlin Township Schools, Hazelhurst, Pa. A Mansfield alumnus, he took his M.Ed. from St. Bonaventure. Mr. Lunn will also continue as Director of Alumni Relations.

Mouse? In a Maze

Buried alive in a body not my own;
The neck apish; the feet a slaves; the hands a
woman's out of work;
The eyes an enemies; the teeth a dogs;
The lips politic; the tongue a traitor's;
The legs ill at ease; the ears not matched;
The navel severed; the groin itchy;
The stomach weak; the heart in the wrong
place;
The skin sun-burned by day, goose-fleshed at
night;
The lungs drowning with air; the brain groggy--
Buried alive in a body not my own.

by T. S. Mathews
in New World Writing

A mouse in a maze — lost in the woods — buried alive —! To this, the senior commences. The beginning of a world cold and indifferent, the victim of his own desires, physical and spiritual, already partly cast in the mold of his society. The pressure is on. He is energy, the prisoner of matter, and matter, the pawn of civilization. His freedom is illusion. His universe, closed space, curved and twisted.

Is that a way out? Does the non-matter have a chance? Can the man, like the mouse, solve the maze?

Press Suppressed?

Freedom of the press is a basic principle of the American philosophy of government as stated in the Constitution of the United States of America. "Congress shall make no law . . . bridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ." (First Amendment)

Our government keeps hands off our newspapers but that very freedom from control imposes on the newspaper editor the responsibility of being his own censor. This involves the field of journalism ethics.

Fit to Print?

In the upper right-hand corner of the **New York Times** is written "All the news that's Fit to Print." Who is to decide what news is fit to print and what news is not? The editor makes that choice. If one of us were to sit beside him when this decision is made, we might find ourselves disagreeing with him. But he is the one who must make the decision and accept the responsibility.

"Tis with our judgements as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own . . ." wrote Pope in his **Essay on Criticism**.

Politics Involved

We must disagree with Henrik Ibsen who wrote in **An Enemy of the People** "An editor cannot always act as he would prefer. He is obligated to bow to the wishes of the public in unimportant matters. Politics are the most important thing in life — for a newspaper."

Can anyone deny the existence of campus politics, or special interest and pressure groups? The editor needs not bow to the wishes of these groups. He **must** not. As self-censor, he needs bow only to the best journalistic ethics including impartiality, and the policies of his particular paper as established by its executive boards.

Purposes Stated

The purposes of the **Flashlight** as stated in its constitution are as follows:

1. To promote interest in college activities,
2. To develop a high degree of school spirit,
3. To give an opportunity to students to develop initiative and skill in writing,
4. To develop a spirit of cooperation among the student body.

We may also include the general purpose of all newspapers: to inform, to entertain, and to influence.

Teachers college publications should be student responsibilities. The position of the adviser to the newspaper is intermediate and guiding. The **Flashlight** has received excellent guidance from its advisers, Miss Jean Holcombe and Dr. Elizabeth Swan — but not control. The **Flashlight** must not be controlled.



Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

The following letter was mailed to Dr. Elizabeth Swan for recognition and praise for the work she and her staff has done for the Tioga County Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Nancy Bachman is the sister of Karen Bachman, a junior in the elementary department at MSTC.

Dear Dr. Swan,

I want to thank you and your staff again for the work you have done for the Tioga County Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped, and also the Potter County Committee, in judging the essays which our students have submitted on subjects relating to the employment of the physically handicapped.

Perhaps it may interest you to know that the local and state prizes were awarded in Coudersport last night. The student who won the Potter County Essay Contest was Nancy Bachman, a junior in the Northern Potter Joint School (near Harrison Valley). Miss Bachman received a \$10 prize for having written the best essay in her school and a \$50 prize

for having written the fourth best essay in the state of Pennsylvania. Over 14,000 essays were written in the state.

I was accompanied to Coudersport by Mrs. Marie Hester, Counseling Technician of the Bureau of Employment Security from Williamsport. She had a few minutes to talk with the students before the meeting began, and because of her interest, and/or curiosity, she was able to elicit considerable information about the individual students that I should never have thought of. For example, Miss Bachman is one of a family of 13 children. She has six brothers and sisters, and now five foster siblings. It seems that her parents have undertaken to raise a second family, taking at first one young orphan, and now, in order not to split the family, the other four. Miss Bachman's mother is a school teacher in the Northern Potter Joint School System. Her younger sister will go to Germany this September as an Exchange Student. I thought that this information about the winner you selected might be of interest to you and the English faculty.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon A. Powers,
Manager

Dear Editor;

The summer school program at MSTC, while enlarged, is still falling short of its potential. The survey courses are increasing, and a history, English, or mathematics major may pick up some valuable credits during the summer session. Anyone participating in the core curriculum may increase his basic credits.

The music, home economics, and even elementary students are so blocked together and scheduled that they may be satisfied with the possibilities of the general courses or pure electives. Yet in the secondary department one area, at least, is being neglected — that of science.

Any courses for the science major would be valuable. The irony falls in the nature of the biological sciences. The field courses listed in our catalog — entomology, ornithology, ecology, field botany and field zoology — could be most successfully taught in the summer. The insects, birds, and other animals sit right outside and call to you, so to speak, while the habitats and plants are at their best.

MSTC also does not make it worthwhile for a student to give up a whole summer's work to attend six weeks of courses. The pre- and post-sessions are so very

(Continued on page 5)

MSTC Library Gets Student (?) Mis-use

A college is a collection of students.

Students study.

Books aid study.

A library is an organization of books.

Therefore, the library should be a center of learning in college.

The sentences above do not necessarily produce images of MSTC, for the terms of this loose logic do not proceed categorically here.

Is our library at fault for having too few available hours? One might infer this from the prevailing discussion on campus. The students have exercised their self-righteous demand with an insistency accredited to a panacea. The student council has returned with a review of the paucity of professional help, yet the issue may be illustrated by citing a characteristic phenomenon of our library; except for some socially advantageous hours, the rooms are ten or twenty per cent filled.

These side issues may be somewhat justified by our right to criticize anything short of perfection, (there is a coexistent right to have this comment accepted and accredited with good intention). To continue, the library chambers need not be stuffy, though the effort to keep them cool may blow the lighter monographs off the desks.

A potential of greater seating capacity exists spatially, if not administratively. And the same tragic acoustical ratios brought alive between tin ceiling and bare wooden floor by arising from a chair, discussing last night's date, or sonorous declamations from a teacher are matched by verbal initiation from the library staff, professional, secretarial, and unmitigated student help. This is a remarkable occurrence considering the most efficient methods reining in these veritable halls. Otherwise the system proceeds practically beyond reproach.

These consideration must be superceeded by more significant and unfortunate ones, for the library is just one expression of the total school's **Weltanschauung**. In MSTC's second century of progress the administration has achieved for its 1958-59 record the acquisition of an excess of \$10,000 in new books. This is a superficial accomplishment, for it has been done without sufficient regard for the selection and use of these books. Neither the staff, lacking the promised help, nor the existing conditions allow careful ordering or efficient processing of the volumes. They stand in back rooms — 1600 books not available to the students or anyone else — and by September, 1959 an estimated 1,000 will remain.

The staff is forced to order on an emergency basis, and this is no way to fill in the adequate research information for given fields. Though some of the faculty have been highly conscientious about suggesting books in their area, choosing best available, others check titles in a catalog, never touching a review.

The faculty is again responsible in assign- of our library. Required reading is often quite passive to the student, and is more often not followed up in class. Most students cannot find much that is in the library, and they will not be forced into gaining these techniques and fulfilling one of the objectives of term papers by the use of **Selected Materials for College Research Papers**.

The core of scholarly activity has its emptiness filled with the rustling of the **Wyalusing Rocket** during the noon-hour rush for high school basketball scores. "A college is a collection of students" and "students study" is too much an irony at Mansfield to expect the library to be a center of knowledge.

Because the library is informative, and not merely intellectually so, the students are taking more advantage of the recreational facilities.

Barbara Anne Russell

Christ Crowned May Queen Ceremonies Spectacular

Marilyn Christ was crowned May Queen for 1959 before a near capacity crowd in Straughn Auditorium, May 2, at 2 p.m. Clifton Kreamer, president of the 1958-1959 Student Council bestowed the honor upon the new queen.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Christ of Wellsboro. During her college career, she has been active in WAA, Newman Club, College Players and English Club. She has been on the staffs of both **The Flashlight** and **Car-ontawan**.

Thespians Produce, Direct Own Plays

Four members of the play production class directed scenes which were presented May 6, in the Arts Building. Directing a scene is one of the requirements of the newly added class which is instructed by Joseph Conaway.

James Ide directed *Tea and Sympathy* by Robert Anderson. The cast was Patrick Clancy as Tom Lee, Jerome O'Dell as Bill Reynolds, and Marilyn Christ as Laura Reynolds.

Anderson Does Nugent
Natalie Anderson directed *The Quiet Game* by Homer Nugent. Carmen Pascarella and Richard DeGeus were her cast members.

Escape by Moonlight was directed by Robert Rupar. The scene starred Margaret Davis, Samuel Livingston and Robert Rupar.

Eugent O'Neil's *Ile* was directed by Marilyn Christ. Patricia Clancy, Garry Moore, Henry Hughes, and Gayle Mathews were the cast members.

Seniors Situated Ready For Work

If you see some anxious smiling faces around campus, look again because nine chances out of ten those smiling faces will be those of seniors anticipating graduation. After four years at Mansfield one acquires a certain maturity which will enable him to go out and teach a group of youngsters something. (We hope!)

When you mention the word "job" to a graduating senior, he immediately thinks of money. Whether or not four years of "poverty" bears any relationship, to the subject, is hard to say. At any rate, every senior is ready and willing to start out on his own.

Positions Listed

Those who have acquired positions at this early date are Carol Silsbee, (secondary), Campbell N.Y., 7th, 8th, 9th English; Harold Hansen (S) Otto-Eldred Joint, 10th biology and world history, head basketball coach; Paul McCabe (S) Blue Ridge Joint, New Milford, jr.-sr. high English and geography, driver training, reading; Richard DeGues (elementary), Troy Jointure, Gillette, head teacher for 5th and 6th grades; Tony Chiarilli (S), Painted Post, N.Y., 10th English; Lavere McClure (S) Painted Post, N.Y., 9th science; Tony Della Salla (S), Elmira Heights, N.Y., 9th social studies and geography, ass't head of social studies department; Guy Kline (music), Loyalsock Township, Jr. High music.

Sheldon West (S) Campbell, N.Y., 5th grade; James Weaver, (S) Binghamton, N.Y., Jr. High social studies; Wayne Madsen (S) Elmira, N.Y., 8th math and science; Marilyn Norman (E) Bently Creek, 2nd grade; Janice Norman (S) East Smithfield, jr. high science; Mrs. Anne Somogy (E) Charleston, 3rd grade; Donald Stilwell, (E) Horseheads, N.Y., 6th grade; Tony Strupewski (M) professional with Leo Elgart, Jim Drew (S) Athens, Pa., 8th social studies and English; Clarence White (S) Wellsville, N.Y., social studies, ass't football coach;

(Continued on page 5)

A dormitory council member for her four years at MSTC, she served as Women's Dorm Council president this year. She was also a Homecoming Queen candidate during her sophomore, junior and senior years.

Teaching at Doylestown
Marilyn has recently accepted a position at the Doylestown Junior High School where she will be teaching English and also American history.

The queen and her court were dressed in identically styled gowns of nylon chiffon over net. The skirts of the strapless gowns were caught up with flowers to give an aproned effect. The girls wore stoles to match their gowns and carried bouquets of assorted flowers. The gowns of the court members formed a pastel background for the queen's all-white ensemble.

Dinner at 6 P.M.
Approximately 550 students, faculty members and guests attended the May Day dinner at 6 p.m. in the college dining room. Joy Wallace, accompanied by Mary Ann Davis, sang the grace preceding the meal. Special guests seated at the head table were the May Court, Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, president of the college; Mrs. Lewis Rathgeber, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godward, Miss Ellamae Jackson, Edward Stelmack and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kreamer.

The May Day Dance was held in the gymnasium. The May Court and their escorts, students, faculty and guests danced to the music of the Esquires from 8 to 10:30, thus bringing to a close May Day for 1959.

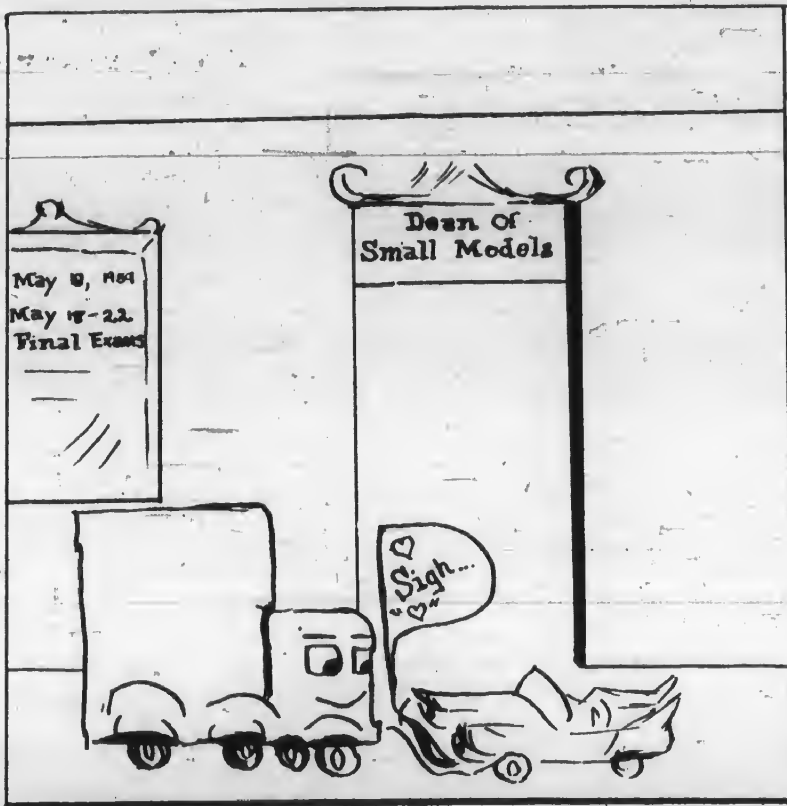


Marilyn Christ

Newman Club Attends Maryland Conference

Four students and one alumnus from Mansfield State Teachers College were delegates to the National Newman Club Federation, Middle Atlantic Province Convention held in Baltimore, Maryland, April 24-26.

The students were Richard F. Pierson; Jeffersonville; Gayle Mathews, Bradford; Francis Lane, Dushore; Judy Slavin, Eldred; and John Starzec, Newman Club president and graduate of 1958. Mr. Bencetic, art supervisor, accompanied the group as their adviser and assisted them in preparing their program.



Parkin' And Sparkin' In Most Popular North 'Lot'

MSTC is currently (and for that matter has been for sometime) being faced with a serious parking problem. It seems that at certain times of the day, Mansfield's most popular parking area, the north lot, (more commonly known as "parkers' paradise") becomes so congested that thru traffic, which also must use the area, cannot get through.

The basic cause of this problem is not a lack of space, but rather a question of convenience. There are other parking areas on campus, but because of the time element involved, they are not nearly as suitable as the north lot.

The problem itself is a very peculiar one. It's — of all things — double parking and oft times even bumper-to-bumper parking. This in itself does not make too much sense until more background information is added.

Traffic Jams Common
It seems that there are two

basic types of vehicles on campus: the sleek, small models (mostly foreign makes), and the larger American cars and trucks. The strange thing is that these two types pair off — a small car and a larger model or a truck in each pair. They then proceed to maneuver themselves into such a position — either parked double or bumper-to-bumper — that neither can get out. The same thing happens to so many cars that the area becomes so jammed with parked cars that the thru traffic can no longer move either. The ironic thing about it is that even though they know the trouble and embarrassment that they cause, both to themselves and to those that want to get through, these same cars do the same thing time after time.

Size vs. Might

At first glance, and it would probably hold true most of the

(Continued on page 5)

This Is More Truth Than Poetry

"This above all — to thine own self be true." Even though our civilization has become — and essentially has been, for that matter — a world of conformity, primarily, man exists as an individual. A man is not a non-entity — a reflection of what he sees and absorbs, but lives as a singular person — exempt from all others — in himself, with the ability to think, reason, and believe for himself.

One has no need for envy or imitation. He has the ability innate within himself to do things not possible to others. By either of these wastes of time, intellect and action, one is virtually not only being untrue to himself, but is also committing a form of suicide.

Imitation Kills Character

In imitating, a person is stifling something within himself — a potential possibly beyond his comprehension, by accepting and using the dogma of some mass group or other individual. This is, in itself, killing a little bit of a person's character.

This is not to say that man is to be a hermit, divorced from all society, but on the contrary, to meet and live with others, noting their beliefs and ideas, accepting them if he pleases, yet tempering and modifying them in due respect to the ability within himself.

Why Try to Imitate

A man is what he is, and nothing can change him as such. Why then, a struggle for envy or imitation? A rose would be a sorry example of a gardenia, while in itself — as itself, it might be an extraordinary rose. Such is so with

man. An individual has his choice of leading the way in becoming an outstanding person in his own field, or following in the steps of someone else to become an anonymity in another endeavor. Here is where Shakespeare and Emerson converge — A person is himself, and to himself he can be true only by leaving his own envy and imitation — the enemies of his natural character — by the way-side.

Construction — It's Concrete Confusion

(Report in a Humorous Vein)

by Thomas McIntosh

The Flashlight editor gave me the assignment of reporting on the progress of the construction of the new Library and Administration building. He must have given me this assignment for one of two reasons (1) I wasn't at The Flashlight staff meeting when the assignments were made; or (2) He must be under the illusion that I am an artist. An artist, the reader will remember, is a person who can look at something that everyone else sees and see something interesting in it that no one else can see. (I am not an artist.)

Progress Ironic

So far I have observed that the following progress has been made: (1) The ground where the building will stand was levelled off; (2) The area was dug up; (3) The area was levelled off again; (4) Several impressive holes were dug; and (5) The cement foundations have begun.

A Signature Is Important

by Floyd Lounsbury

(This, to prevent need for any more letters to the editor, is not a news article and is written solely for the edification of the public, not to report facts.)

A name is a very important thing. Whether it be Smith, Jones, Skaratzski or Ratscheller, it is important to the individual that it adorns. It may serve as something to call a person to supper, serves as a subject of ridicule to enemies, can be used as a term of endearment and its stigma follows a person through life. However, a name has one important usage, that of being signed on various pieces of paper, parchment, stone, precious metals and other substances.

Sometimes Illegal

Many things are signed both legally and illegally. Some small boys sign on walls, trees, and desk tops. We all signed papers to get into college and will sign them to get out. Some may even sign their way into jail via bad checks. We sign birth certificates, marriage certificates and death certificates. From the time we start to write, we sign our names to various documents millions of times.

Rules Outlined

Now there are several things that one must remember about signing his name. The first is to write plainly, for only when you are famous can you sign in an illegible scrawl. One must be able to read a signature for it to be valid. Another thing is to read a document before signing. A friend of mine who was under the influence of alcohol and of course, had his reading ability impaired, signed a paper. He wound up paying for a complete set of road maps of the U.S.S.R. Proper reading of the fine print would have prevented this. However, a point that most people seem to forget is that things must be signed on time. If you can't read a signature or if a person doesn't sign on time, he hurts others. Failing to sign a check to a creditor may cause him to lose an important contract. Failing to sign a payroll may cause financial embarrassment for dozens of workers. Failure to sign a bill may cause the loss of millions of dollars of revenue. There are many valid reasons for not signing on time: illness, a vacation or failure to return something due to postal mishaps.

(Continued on page 5)

'If You Like Significant Movies', See Baum, Conaway

"If you like significant movies" — Bernard Baum and Joseph Conaway request that interest be indicated to them by returning coupons which were attached to circulars placed in mailboxes.

A Fine Arts Film Society might be formed to enable interested students, teachers, and other employees of the college to view significant films that do not ordinarily reach commercial theaters. They recognize that such films (cinema classics of the past, experimental films, of historical interest) offer outstanding foreign films, and enriching experience, delightful discoveries.

Subscribers for Season

Such films (16 mm.) could be brought to our campus only for an organization of subscribing members willing to purchase season tickets in advance for possibly eight to ten shows during the academic year.

A few of the films obtainable through such a club plan are La Strada, Rash-o-mon, 3 Feet in Bed, Fernandel, Laughton's Rembrandt, Tight Little Island, Lavender Hill Mob, Shoeshine, Animal Farm, Death of a Salesman, Seven Deadly Sins, Room at the Top, and such shorts as New Ways of Seeing, White Mane, Pablo Casals, Exploring Space, Renoir, Chaplin comedies, Kid Brother (study of adolescence) What is Modern Art?, Introduction to Jazz, A City Decides.

Selection Election

Should a club be formed, selections would be made from lists voted upon by subscribers. A subscription for the series would not be over \$5.00 or \$2.50 per semester. The price could be substantially lower if a large number of people joined or if fewer films were shown.

Geography Students Attend Convention

Eight students of Mansfield State Teachers College, accompanied by Salvatore Natoli, assistant professor of geography, were delegates to the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers Convention, held at Lewistown High School, Lewistown, Pa.

Geography Get-together

The April 17 and 18 meetings brought together educators and geography students from throughout the Commonwealth. Theme for the Convention was "Geographic Education for Survival in the Atomic Age."

McCabe on Panel

Paul McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, Rome, Pa., presided over the State Geography College students organization and participated in a panel discussion entitled, "Careers in Geography."

Keynote speaker for the convention was Dr. Allan K. Rodgers, of the Pennsylvania State University, who spoke on "Drange Nach Osten," which statistically summarized shifting Soviet emphasis in economic development to the more easterly areas of that country.

Groups Participate In SCA Bible Quiz

Three groups took part in a Bible Quiz at the April 23 meeting of the Student Christian Association.

The questions for this quiz were about characters and happenings in the Bible. The person from each group with the highest number correct were Marian Epler, James Grove and David Scudder. Sigrid Johnson, Thomas Little and Fred Seltzer comprised the committee in charge of the program.

Picnic at Park

Harrison Park was the site of the annual SCA picnic Thursday, April 30. About forty-five people, including Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foreman, traveled by bus to this recreational area overlooking Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon.

A picnic supper was served. Joanne Greenly and Carolyn Mann were in charge of this event.

Kjelgaard Receives Fellowship From National Science Foundation



Alfred Kjelgaard

Alfred Kjelgaard, assistant professor of mathematics has received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation through the Academic Year Institutes for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics. The award for study is to be taken at the Pennsylvania State University during the 1959-60 College year.

Candidates for the fellowship are considered primarily on the basis of professional competence and promise. The Institutes have been designed to provide the type of supplementary training in the subject matter of science needed by the typical high-school teacher.

County Native

Mr. Kjelgaard, a native of Tioga County, is a supervisor of mathematics in the Junior High Campus School, a World War II veteran, and a Mansfield graduate of 1950. He earned his Masters of Education degree at Pennsylvania State and was an instructor at Covington High School prior to his 1956 appointment at MSTC.

FLASHLIGHT Deadline

"I've got a Physics test tomorrow."

"You look physicked."

"14 pt. Bodoni Bold — You're out of your skull!"

"Phytt!"

"Oh, shut up!"

"Hey can you use up five inches in a short feature?"

"Keep your insults to yourself!"

"Don't criticize my type-writing — just proof-read!"

"What kind?"

"Is this glue? — Good, I thought it was something to drink."

"Nothing, D..... it. I'm just getting inspired!"

"14 point? What's wrong with 18 Bernhardt?"

"Reminds me — College Players article in?"

"Don't be corny, and get that head!"

"Let's get this show on the road."

"Where are the typists?"

"Who can type faster than I?"

"Almost anyone!"

"Ok, no insults, shut up and write, and pass that ruler."

"You idiot, you've run over five inches."

"Ok — darnit — write it yourself — and the Flashlight may get out!"



This section of the Hut will be changed with the purchase of \$2,500 worth of new furniture. The equipment will provide more seating space.

Rush Hour Crowds Request New Furniture For Hut

Constitution Not That Bad Says O'Dell

Jerome O'Dell, president of the 1959-60 Student Council, stated, "The constitution which was defeated in the May 7 meeting of the Student Government Association was not as faulty as indicated by questions raised by students. The Council will be glad to entertain suggestions at Student Council meetings about the constitution. Any revision should come from the students themselves."

Council a Liaison Body

Jerry also said that some students apparently feel that the Student Council is not necessary, but they should realize that it is a liaison between the student body and the administration. It presents problems to the administration and voices student opinion.

Participation Urged

He urges use of the suggestion box for concrete ideas and would like to see more people participating in Student Council meetings. To date the new council has had three meetings. It is the hope of Student Council to do as good a job as possible in meeting the needs of the student body. It must be remembered that Student Council works for and with the students instead of against them or as a separate little group.

Two Projects Planned

Two main projects are planned: a false ceiling for the gym, for which provision has been made in the budget; and construction of a centralized bulletin board, location unknown, to be sufficient for all notices.

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Terry's Rexall
Drug Store

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Mansfield Motel
Mansfield, Pa.

Approximately \$2,500 will be used in the near future to buy new equipment for the Hut. The requests for this equipment came from the students who use the Student Union regularly and have difficulty in finding enough seats during rush hours.

Purchases Listed

The new purchases will consist of a nine foot wall bench with a large table and eight additional seating units with tables for the porch. In the main area of the building, six end booths and ten center booths will be placed in a double line on the porch-side of the room. Thirteen additional tables will also be added to this area.

All of the new equipment will be of equal quality to the present furniture, and will be of a matching or harmonizing design and color.

More Seating Space

The new booths and tables will add an additional 75 to 85 places to the present seating capacity of the Hut.

The present equipment which will be, in part, replaced will be either stored for future use or loaned to some campus organization.

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Recognition Given Scholars, Athletes, Organizations In May Awards Assembly

Louise Borg, Sheldon West, Robert Schappelle, and James Powell recieved awards for outstanding work in their respective subject-mateer fields at the awards assembly. Louise Borg received the Beta Rho Scholar award from Kappa Delta Pi, Sheldon West received a certificate from Mr. Natoli for being the Geographer of the Year, Robert Schappelle was presented a book for being the outstanding-freshman mathematics student, and James Powell received the Sinfonia of the Year Award.

Anthony Chiarilli and James Powell were dual recipients of the Elizabeth Allen Sarah Drum award for outstanding work in dramatics. Each of them also received a certificate and a pin from the College Players.

Athlete of the Year was Harold Hansen.

Forty-eight men students and four women students received athletic awards. Mr. Stelmack awarded either letters or certificates to the following football players. Thomas Ayers, certificate; Larry Biddle, Certificate; Dan Ceccoli, certificate; Wilmer Crisp, letter; Tony Della Salla, certificate; Philip DeWitt, letter; Frank Dunnigan, certificate; John Frontino, letter; Duane Havens, letter; Richard Lehman, certificate; Leroy Lingenfelter, letter; Thurle McKeever, letter; Walter Millard, certificate; Gilbert Moore, certificate; Carmen Pascarella, letter; Raymond Ronchi, letter; John Rudy, letter; Joseph Scancell, certificate; Austin Snyder, letter; George Shubic, letter; James Talerico, certificate; John Thomas, certificate; Clarence White, certificate; Edward Whitecavage, certificate. In addition to the above awards, Donald Johnson received both a letter and a certificate for manager; and Philip DeWitt, Joseph Scancell, James Talerico, and John Thomas received sweaters.

Mr. Gibson awarded letters or certificates to the basketball players. This year's lettermen were the following: Harold Hansen, Ronald Firestone, Mike Gamble, Gilbert Moore, Bob Felt, Joseph Martini, Al Zyga, Dick DiBasio, Wilmer Crisp, David Russell, Richard Mitchell.

Baseball awards went to Dick DiBasio, Al Zyga, Ed Babcock, Dan Bills, Ralph Carls, Bert Cross, Dick Dewey, Frank Kruczek, and Jim Tomallo. In addition to the letter award, Dan Bills and Ralph Carls received baseball sweaters.

Mr. Decker awarded awards to this year's undefeated golf team. The members of this team to receive awards were John Rudy, Dick Nares, Mike McNaney, Ron Martin, and Bill Llewellyn.

Two gold balls were awarded by the president of the M Club, Bucky White, to Harold Hansen and Frank Dunnigan.

Cheerleaders Linda Albee and Bernadine Franco, received letter awards while Diane Hufnagel and Janice Schutt received gold megaphones.

In the publication field, Carl Bedell awarded seventeen pins to the Carontawan members. These members were Ed Babcock, Marilyn Christ, Loisa Churchill, Bernadine Franco, Austin Kyle, Floyd Lounsberry, Pat McManigle, Sandra Maxson, Bob Pawlak, Bob Rupp, Janice Schutt, Emily Smith,

Jane Smyers, Dick Sunderlin, Nancy Vaughn, Carl Bedell, and Marilyn Wittmer.

June Johnson awarded books to the members of the Flashlight who have served for at least four semesters. Those receiving the book awards were Tony Chiarilli, (Continued on page 6)

Parkin' . . .

(Continued from page 3)

time, it is the large cars and the trucks that cause the trouble. However, it is not uncommon for a flashy little foreign job to maneuver itself in such a way as to render the biggest and most rugged of trucks completely helpless.

Fortunately, this situation does not exist at all times—it occurs at specific times each day. The main traffic jam climaxes about 10 o'clock, but the lot is so popular that a few cars arrive several hours early so that they can get a choice location. There is a smaller congestion about noon.

Paradise Lost

This is definitely not a new situation at MSTC. It has existed for years. But it has caused so much embarrassment to the thru traffic this year that the authorities in charge of "parkers paradise" have issued an ultimatum: either the situation improves or the lot will be closed to all heavy cars and trucks except as thru traffic. This drastic measure could have many effects.

Since these cars persist in their strange method of parking—even though they know the trouble it causes, it cannot be logically assumed that the closing of the lot will put an end to it. At best it will only spread it over a wider area.

Just What Is Wrong?

It is here, and this is of prime importance, that we must ask ourselves a question. Just what is it that the administration is objecting to? Is it the odd way in which these vehicles position themselves, or is it the way which they block moving traffic? Probably all would readily agree that it is of course the congestion which is objectionable, and not the ways in which the cars and trucks park. Another question is therefore in order. Since this institution of double parking is not objectionable, relatively speaking of course, could more harm than good come from the closing of "parkers paradise"? If these vehicles are so bold as to render each other immovable where they can be seen, goodness, whatever would they do if they were forced to go where there are no police officers. It could possibly even raise the total number of vehicles.

Compromise Advisable

It would seem from this that a more reasonable solution for all concerned would be a compromise. It would be to the advantage of the school if these autos and trucks would use a little more discretion in their parking, and if the authorities would become a little more understanding of an institution which is as much a part of college life as classes.

Signature . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Many situations exist that are not excusable. Such things as pure forgetfulness, the idea of punishing many to get back at a few or the "I am the boss and what I say or do goes" attitude are not good reasons for failure to sign.

So let us remember to read what we sign and sign it on time. In that way we can keep our present friends and maybe win a few new ones.

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

limited that few may schedule a course for those periods.

The regular faculty members available for summer teaching undoubtedly affects the selection of courses available, but surely there is no widespread lack of teachers free in the summer. Also, that thirteen students must sign up for it to be offered is standard practice. Yet how many courses impossible to be given the winter semesters, yet important for a good background, could be compensated for by the fees of thirty-five or forty students in one class?

Summer-Schooler

Dear Editor:

In these past few months, we have been hearing a lot of discussion about student conduct. All of this is fine, and I'm glad to see that there is an effort being made.

Recently, the Women's Dorm Council took a firm stand on public show of affection. It has been definitely stated that, if co-eds and their dates continue to "carry on" in the reception room, second floor will be closed to male students except for business purposes and to call for their dates.

This, unfortunately, has been the result of a lot more than "carrying on." The following I present as a number of suggestions to be considered before final action is taken on limitations of our students.

The reception room of North Hall was provided to allow women students to entertain their friends. It would seem that this, then, would be a sort of living room. In my living room, it is comfortable as is the reception room. Our living room is also a quiet and permissive environment where, if a fellow were to steal a kiss, he wouldn't be out of line. When I sit in my living room, I expect a certain amount of respect for my guests and myself.

To me, there is nothing more distasteful or disgusting than hearing the "gang" rib one girl who is dating a member of it. Such action is typical student, and has no place at Mansfield or any other college.

I recently spoke with a restaurant owner who was building a spacious new restaurant. He told

Madigan Receives Math Scholarship

J. Robert Madigan, a senior at MSTC, has been granted a graduate assistship in the department of mathematics at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$1500 and a remission of registration fees.

Bob, who is majoring in mathematics at MSTC, will be graduating this May. Bob hails from Sayre, Pennsylvania. He received the mathematics award in his freshman year and also received the Freshman Chemistry Award.

Woodwind Concert At Canton School

The Woodwind Quintet, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Husted, presented a concert May 3 at the Canton High School.

Performed with Chorus

The concert was in conjunction with the high school's celebration of Music Week and the Quintet performed with the Canton Music Club Chorus at the 8 p.m. program.

Members of the Quintet are Janet Fluegel, Wilkes-Barre; Eleanor Shamroy, Lock Haven; Martha Bickel, Bradford; Alice McKeely, Montrose; and Bernard Hahnke, Lawrenceville.

Frat Day Features Picnic and Banquet

Phi Mu Alpha's second annual Fraternity Day, May 9, featured a dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. at Pierce's Restaurant in Elmira Heights.

Registration in the fraternity room preceded a catered picnic by "Lavonne's Delicatessen" at the Grand Canyon at Wellsboro. Banquet guests included Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber and his guest, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Godward, John Doyle, adviser, and the Phi Mu Alpha faculty, wives and alumni.

Seniors . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. Donno White, (E) Wellsville, N.Y., elementary grades; Jim Besanceney (S) Eastern Division of Armco, Baltimore, Md.

Lee Lanterman (S) Troy, Pa., jr. high English and science; Sylvia Hugo (S) Corning, N.Y., jr. high math; Fred Smith (S) Canton, Pa., jr.-sr. high English; Perry Cevette (S) Wellsboro, Pa., jr. high social studies and science; Theodore Hestel (S) Corning, N.Y., driver training; Donna Hemphill (M) Emporium, music; Bruce Pritchard (S) Elmira, N.Y., math and science; Mrs. Carolyn Davis (E) Great Bend, Pa., elementary grades; Bill Stevens (M) Rome, Pa., music; Mary Louise Weegar (E) Horseheads, N.Y., elementary 2nd grade; Jo Ann Warner (E) Painted Post, N.Y., elementary grades.

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Spring Generates Creative Writing Surge Among Junior High Literati

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MSTC Golfers Win, Win, Win -- Take STC Championship

As I See It!!

by S. Livingston

Inheriting the power of the pen in the midst of this era of transition in our school athletic program causes one to pause, take stock of his standards, and formulate his policy for the coming year.

It is equally important that in choosing the title for his monthly articles, an author must attempt to keynote his entire policy in a few words. The title of my article is AS I SEE IT!

To laud when possible, to suggest when it's helpful, and to condemn when it is necessary shall be the tenets upon which this column will be based.

Praising one group with the same adjectives used to describe an inferior group's play would be ridiculous. So one must draw the line. Comparing MSTC's basketball victory over Indiana with our gridders' playing against them would be impossible; likewise, it would be ludicrous to compare MSTC's cruching golf victory over Lock Haven, 24-0, with the ineffectual efforts of our baseball team. How then can we avoid calling a scoring play a gem, and an error a bad mistake.

Reporting other campus happenings that direct or indirectly affect MSTC's sports program shall also be the duty of this column and this editor. For example, it is certainly necessary to point out the fact that the "M" Club, which lays claim to being one of the better organizations on campus, has omitted from the list of prospective members the one man who has done more for campus athletics than any other underclassman—John Rusinko. John, who has worked diligently coaching the J.V. basketball team and scouting for the football team, has been overlooked, and consequently, omitted from membership in this observant organization.

Watching the Bloomsburg game,

Hal Hansen Awarded Honors For Service

Achievements in athletic participation, academic standing, and general personality have won for Harold Hansen the coveted award, Athlete of the Year, for the year 1958-1959.

Hal, who has taken part in practically all major sports on campus, received his letters in the following sports: basketball, three letters; baseball, three letters, and in football he acted as trainer for three years.

On the basketball court the place where Hansen really excelled, the petit guard with the wicked drive and looping set-shot was a mainstay in the Mansfield basketball picture for the past three years. Hal was the captain of this year's victories team which attests to his popularity as well as his playing ability.

Diamond wise, Hansen has played just about every position in the infield and is presently holding down first base with Ed Babcock.

Academically, Hal is a good student in the secondary curriculum. He is a social studies major and is minoring in biological science.

The personality factor considered in the presentation of this award more than any other factor has been justly earned by Hansen. As the captain of the basketball team, Hal was always with words of encouragement for the underclassman.

and counting the number of students barred from play, yet, sitting in the stands, while their former teammates took a serious drubbing led me to wonder just how effective is this new academic ruling going to be. On the field or in the stands it is still the same distance from EC 101.

To overlook mentioning the superior efforts of our low-scoring, high point-getting golf team would be more than a serious omission; it would be a grave mistake. In their efforts can be found the results of players really dedicated to mastering their sport. They well deserve every line of praise they receive.

John Rudy Named As Athlete of Month

With the almost unbelievable success of the MSTC golfing team, this month's Athlete of the Month must be selected from the ranks of our local linksters. Which one of the players is to be chosen? Undoubtedly Captain John Rudy.

Leading the Mounties in every match, Rudy is yet to be scored upon by the opposition. His long and powerful drives, when administered from the lead-off position, serve as warning omen to the opponents, and his accurate short putting usually seals their doom.

In the Low 70's

Early spring golf scores are seldom in the 70's and less frequently in the low 70's, but in every match to date Rudy has been under eighty. With scores of 79, 76, 76, and a low 73, Rudy



John Rudy

Master of the Guided White Missile — John Rudy drives a nail into Wilkes coffin.

has led Mansfield by taking three out of a possible three points in every match.

Rudy a senior from Berwick, Pa., is a secondary student majoring in social studies.

In his hometown, John has the distinction of holding the Berwick Country Club Championship.

Aiming High

Starting as a caddie, Rudy has gradually improved his game in every facet and now he stands ready to enter serious amateur competition. John will enter the Hershey Open this summer in his first really big bid for a major golf title and, if all goes well, we can look for John Rudy's name in the list of Pennsylvania Open finalists.



An extra step not enough as MSTC's Tom Cockran helps Ed Babcock into first base.

MSTC Baseball Team Drops Six Straight

Dropping a double-header to the Bloomsburg Huskies by the scores of 10-5 and 15-5 the Mounties absorbed their sixth straight defeat. They previously dropped double-headers to Cortland by the identical scores of 6-2 and 6-2; and to Lock Haven by the scores of 2-1 and 9-1.

Weak hitting and weaker defensive play caused the Mounts poor showing against Cortland. Bert Cross, Jim Weaver and Al Zyga shared the mound duty, with starter Bert Cross charged with the defeat. Jim Tomallo, owner of the only Mount victory this season, opposed Cortland in the second game. He went four innings and left the game leading 2-1. Bill Schaunbacher although hit hard, preserved that lead until the seventh when Cortland iced the game with a 5-run rally.

Too Little Too Late

Too little too late was the story of the Lock Haven-Mansfield games. Al Zyga hurled the opening game, and gave a creditable performance. He gave up only two runs which were the result of a defensive lapse in the 2nd, and 4 hits. The Mounts almost pulled this one out in the seventh, but Mansfield strategy backfired when Ray Ronchi was nailed at the plate trying to score from second on a bunt. In the second game Lock Haven wrapped it up with a six run uprising in the 4th off the Mount act, Jim Tomallo the starting pitcher.

Sports Day Featured At Lockhaven STC

MSTC visitation to Lock Haven State Teachers College for Sports Day mark the fifth time this year the local girls participated in such an event.

Juniata, Lycoming, Lock Haven and Mansfield vied for honors in softball, archery and badminton.

Mansfield representatives for softball were Linda Dix, Beverly Gesford, Jean Benson, Barbara Cornell, Mary Lyn Erwin, Bonnie Bradley, Peggy Sue Davis, Eveline Morgan and Patricia Mahosky; for badminton were Mary Bourne and Vonda Hettich; for archery were Elsa Dilenno and Louise Smith.

Errors Prove Costly

Poor defensive play was the story of the Bloomsburg games, as, the Mounts committed a total of 14 errors in the two game set. Ed Whitecavage and Al Zyga shared the opening mound chores with starter Ed "Buns" Whitecavage being charged with the loss. George Shubic and Jim Tomallo bore the brunt of the Huskies attack in the second game, with starter Shubic absorbing the defeat. Dan Bills and Ralph Carls were the only bright sports of the afternoon. Bills led the attack with a single, two triples and a home run in 7 tries and Carls chipped in with 3 singles in six trips to the plate.

Outlook Good?

The outlook for the remainder of the season may be dim, but the Mounts, with such freshmen as Dick Dewey, Frank Kruczek, Dick DiBasio, Jim Tomallo and George Shubic are looking ahead.

Co-ed Corner

by Linda Albee and Teddy Simonds

As the 1958-59 school year draws to a close, we'd like to highlight some of WAA's activities for the year. Nine intramural sports have been played and each has shown much more interest by the girls than ever before. MSTC's girls have participated in five sports days at various colleges and have placed very well in each of them.

Profitable Year

WAA made more money from the sale of Christmas cards and gave out more welfare gifts than in previous years. The outgoing officers should be complimented on the great job they did this year.

Tournament Results

Some of the final results of tournaments that were not announced before are as follows: badminton singles, champ, Vonda Hettich; runner-up, Emily Haberstroh; 3rd place, Carol Himmelrich; 4th place, Mary Bourne; doubles champs, Emily Haberstroh, Bonnie Bradley; runners-up, Vonda Hettich, Mary Bourne; 3rd place, Barbara Harvey, Carol Himmelrich; 4th place, Mary Faucett, Sandra Mohr; softball champs, Allison, Dix, Seltz, Parks, Succowich, Schmidt, Shields, Shay, Raker, G. DeGiralamo, Wright, Williams, Marchinetti, Pickert, Davies, Snader, Parker, Peet and Wolfe.

Mounts Gain Laurels As Rudy, Page Star

Sweeping into the clubhouse 16 strokes ahead of the field the MSTC golfers won the second annual State Teachers College Golf Tournament at Slippery Rock, Pa.

The Mountainers shattered the course record with a 318 on the combined efforts of Edgar Page, John Rudy, Dick Nares, and Bill Llewellyn, who had the scores of 76, 76, 80, and 86 respectively.

Page and Rudy tied for individual honors. Page led the field of linksters for the first nine with a stroke total of 35 and on the last nine Rudy breezed in with a 38.

Winning the State Teachers Crown climaxes an exceptionally fine season for MSTC golfers. Undeclared this season, the Mounties hold victories over all of the teams on their schedule.

Playing the regular season with a six man team, the Mountainers have a record of 5-0. Mike McManey, and Don Grodis, and Dick Beiber, acting as alternates, join the four previously mentioned players for the regular six-man matches.

Mansfield's string of victories over Lock Haven, Lycoming, Kings, and their two victories over Wilkes can only be jeopardized by Kings and Lycoming in the matches coming up on May 14 and May 15.

Golfing, a relatively new sport at Mansfield has just been recognized by the athlete certification. Golf letters were awarded for the first time to John Rudy, Dick Nares, Edgar Page, Bill Llewellyn and Ron Martin, all seniors at MSTC. The awards were presented by Coach Marian "Spots" Decker. Full recognition of MSTC's linksters has finally arrived.

In programs not yet completed are table tennis, shuffleboard and the spring tennis tournament.

Women Athlete Nominees

Each year five senior girls are selected by executive board to run for the Athlete of the Year Award. To be eligible for this award the girl must be a senior, she must have been an active member for four years and she must have earned at least 300 points through intramural sports. The members of WAA voted for one of the five girls at the annual WAA picnic held at Smythe Park on May 13. The five girls nominated this year were Sandra Corey, Mary Lou Weegar, Shirley Werner, Mary Mason and Delores Rohland.

Cup To Be Presented

The girl receiving the most votes will be awarded a gold loving cup, the symbol of the Woman Athlete of the year, at the awards assembly in May and her name will be placed on the plaque in the lobby of the gymnasium.

As a closing note, we announce the incoming officers for next year: Carol Himmelreich, president; Barbara Harvey, vice-president; Joan Moyer, treasurer; and Carol Stone, secretary.



Clifton Kreamer, Student Council president, crowns May Queen, Marilyn Christ, during MSTC's annual May Day festivities in Straughn Auditorium. The May Court—Jean Francis, Jo Ann Hoffman Cooper, Judy Marshall, Pat McManigle, Teddy Quilepo, Lois Francis, Bernadine Franco, Donna Hemphill—look on.

MSTC Hosts Conference On Instruction Improvement

MSTC was host to the first annual Conference on Instruction April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Arts Building. Reports on studies in progress were made by representatives from schools in Athens, Elk Lake, Elkland, Mansfield and Wysox.

Pennsylvania's Program of Curriculum Study and Instruction Improvement consists of thirteen areas. The center for Area 13 is MSTC, which has the distinction

of being the largest geographical area. The nearest centers are Edinboro, Indiana, State College, Bloomsburg and Lehigh University.

Curricular Report

A school affiliates itself with an area center by initiating and reporting a curricular study in its school. The school then promises to share its findings with other schools, to prepare a written report at the conclusion of the study and to participate in an annual Conference on Instruction Improvement.

Schools Engaged

Schools in Area 13 engaging in studies are: Athens, Austin, Blossburg, Canton, Coudersport, Cowanesque, Elk Lake, Elkland, Emporium, Kane, Montrose, Northeast Bradford, Northern Potter, Susquehanna County, Towanda and Williamsport (Loyalsock Township).

Campus Scientists, Calculators Picnic

Sigma Zeta's annual picnic was held at Hill's Creek Lake May 10. Members of the honorary science and mathematics organization and their guests spent the afternoon playing softball and pitching horseshoes. A picnic supper was served.

Faculty Guests

Faculty members of the science and mathematics department and their families were special guests of the organization.

The committees in charge consisted of Beverly Eber and Jack Mason, recreation; Janice Norman and Jane Johnson, refreshments. Dr. Newell Schappelle and Arthur Jarvis are advisers of Sigma Zeta.

Statement On Curriculum Released By President

President Lewis W. Rathgeber has released a statement concerning curriculum revision. Due mostly to the faculty committee's efforts to review the present curriculum and to garner new ideas for improvement, this revision has been quite a prominent subject on campus.

Dr. Rathgeber explained that the revision project has moved slowly because (1) there have been and are many changes coming from the State Council of Education, the Department of Public Instruction and other top-level state groups that are very closely connected with curriculum and certification, and (2) the very nature of the matter requires much thought and evaluation.

Coming Concrete Curricula

Dr. Rathgeber lauded the committee on their work and further stated that as the groundwork has been laid, and by September most of the changes of a state-wide nature will have been formulated; concrete curricula should be put into effect during the 1959-60 academic year. This approach will be adopted:

All faculty members will meet at the beginning of September for a 4-day period of seminars, meetings and discussions on curriculum revision. Leading figures in teacher education, liberal arts areas, the Department of Public Instruction and the State Council of Education will be brought here to lead the seminars and discussion groups. Funds will be allocated for this purpose.

Faculty Has Voice

Dr. Earl Seibert, Dr. Harry Earley and Dr. Bernard Baum are in charge of the program for these four days. In this time all faculty members will have the opportunity to express their thoughts on curriculum revision.

A committee comprised of Dr. Snively, Dr. Earley, Dr. Seibert, Dr. Baum, and the department heads of the four curricula, English, social studies and science and four faculty members to be elected, will prepare the new curriculum and submit it to the President of the College for submission to the Board of Presidents.

MSTC Summer Work Has Dual Purpose

Summer sessions will again be offered at MSTC this year. The pre-session, beginning June 8, the main session, beginning July 29, and the post-session beginning August 10, will offer a program of post-baccalaureate and undergraduate study. The pre- and post-sessions are each three weeks in length. Classes will be held from 8:30-11:30. The main session is six weeks in length, with classes from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Post-baccalaureate Work

Post-baccalaureate work is either graduate or undergraduate work accepted toward converting a college provisional teaching certificate, or, undergraduate work to satisfy certification in another field.

In contrast, graduate work is credit earned toward satisfying requirement for an advanced degree. However, it may serve the same purpose as post-baccalaureate work.

Voice Program Varied

Fourteen advanced voice students, under the direction of Mrs. Christine Lewis, Associate Professor of Music, presented a recital in the Arts Building, Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m.

Three Group Program

The program was given in three groups. The first group contained oratorios from Handel and Mendelssohn and an opera duet from Von Weber. The second group consisted of romantic songs in Italian, German, Spanish and French and the third group contained contemporary songs.

Mansfield Review? Quarterly Planned

Articles are being written in preparation for the tentatively titled Mansfield Review, a possible new publication on campus. Raleigh DePriest, originator of the idea, has already contacted Dr. Bernard Baum, Dr. Benjamin Husted, Eugene Jones, Leonard Beyer.

Deals With Books

The quarterly journal, which would deal with books in relations to liberal arts and sciences, would be designed to supplement, and not be centered upon, educational topics. Contributors would include MSTC's faculty and administration, with potential expansion outside this college.

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The FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 36

OCTOBER 28, 1959

NUMBER 1

1959 Homecoming Day Combined Parades, Royalty, Sports and Rain

Through dark clouds, mist, and the threat of rain, the 1959 Homecoming Festivities of MSTC began at 1 p.m., October 17 with the annual Homecoming Day Parade.

The parade was followed by the Coronation of the Homecoming Queen, the MSTC-Cheyney football game, the Homecoming Social Hour, and the "Harvest Moon Ball" sponsored by the 'M' Club.

A Very Successful Day

According to Gary Moore, General Chairman and Parade Marshal of Homecoming, this was one of the most successful Homecoming Day programs in the history of MSTC to date. Adviser to the Homecoming Committee was Leon Lunn, Director of Admissions.

President Rathgeber acting as Honorary Parade Marshal, was followed in the parade by Homecoming Queen of 1959, Susan Holcombe, Queen of 1958, "Teddy Queipo"; and Queen of 1957, Mary Lou Downey Hansen riding on the "Queens Float". Queen Holcombe's Royal Court consisted of Carol Stone, Nancy Miller, Car-

ol Himmelreich, Carolyn Mann, Emma Jane Fisher, Drusilla Fisher, Mary Lyn Erwin, Janet Fluegal, Kim Wilson Vogonos, and Jo Ann O'Neill.

The MSTC Marching Band, the Mansfield High School Band, and the Haverling High School Band of Bath, N. Y., provided a colorful fanfare for Queen Holcombe, her court, and the sixteen floats entered by various campus organizations. These floats entered in competition with one another, were judged by Robert Magee, Mansfield High School Art Instructor and Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Tioga-Williamson Art Instructors, according to their originality, theme, attractiveness, carrying power, design, and craftsmanship.

President Rathgeber presented James Ide the first place award for the Art Club float, "Rip Van Winkle", entered in the artistic division. Receiving first place award for ACE's "Happy Easter" entered in the novelty division was Dale Watkins. Honorable mention in the artistic division was given to the Music Education Club's "Erie Canal", Freshman

Class's "Pennsylvania Dutch", and the Women's Dormitory Association's "Johnny Appleseed". Honorable mention given in the novelty division went to WAA's "Mardi Gras", Newman Club's "Truly American", and the Senior Class's "Beatniks Cheyney".

Committees Recognized

Committees responsible for the day's activities were: Publicity—Richard Pierson, Program—John Covell—Social Hour—Phyllis Pringle, Dean Jackson, Sandra Maxson, Ruth Hutcheson, and Cynthia Pritchard; Election Chairman—William Buckner, and Registration—Diane Johnson. A unique feature introduced by the 1959 Homecoming Committee was the display of a plaque bearing the names of the winning float entries. This plaque will be permanently placed in North Hall.

Thematic Climax

Following the social hour and dinner in the college dining room, the 'M' Club provided the closing for the day with its annual ball which was ornamented in the theme of the day—"American Folklore."

Bencetic Earns Doctorate at PSU

Stephen T. Bencetic, Art Director of MSTC received the degree of Doctor of Education in Art Education, August 7, 1959 from Pennsylvania State University. The title of his doctoral dissertation was "Picture Preferences of Elementary Children".

Dr. Bencetic received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Youngstown University in Ohio where he majored in Art Education and received his B. S. in 1948. He also holds the degrees of Master of Arts in art history and Master of Fine Arts in oil painting from the University of Iowa.

He was employed as Art Supervisor from 1949-1951 in the Public Schools of Creston, Iowa and as Art Supervisor from 1951-1955 in the campus schools of MSTC. Presently, Dr. Bencetic is Director of the MSTC Art Department.



Dr. Stephen T. Bencetic

225827

Social Science Leaders Publish Monthly 'Gadfly'

A new publication has sprung up campus from the social science area. It is the Gadfly, a monthly account of happenings and news in an interpretive vein for social studies majors' and minors.

Prospectus Listed

The prospectus of the Gadfly is to meet the needs of students for (1) information about campus activities in the social science field; (2) knowledge of off-campus activities involving Mansfield graduates; (3) departmental esprit de corps and common striving with other students majoring in the social sciences; (4) helpful data on

developments in the professional field; (5) a medium in which knowledge, facts, and ideas from the social science world may be disseminated; and (6) a medium in which student views and opinions may be expressed.

As the name implies, the Gadfly intends to utilize "stinging" in order to provoke thought and interest.

The publication will be written and run by a student staff comprised of an editor, an assistant editor, and three reports. It will be under the advisorship of the social science department.



Jerome O'Dell, Student Council President, greets Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at Chemung County Airport. Standing by are members of the Student Council.

Eleanor Roosevelt Greeted And Regaled At Mansfield

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was the first guest of the Mansfield Feature Series September 23, 1959. The former first lady spoke to a packed Straughn Auditorium on Russia as she saw it in her recent visit to the Soviet Union.

"Royal" Greeting

MSTC came out full-force to greet Mrs. Roosevelt—first at the airport where she was met by President Lewis W. Rathgeber, members of the Student Council, and the heads of various organizations; then by the cheering student body as they welcomed her on her arrival on campus; and certainly at the eight o'clock feature where students had to vie with an enthusiastic crowd of visitors for seats.

Mrs. Roosevelt dined in the college dining room at 6:00 p.m. with the students.

Dr. Rathgeber, Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan, head of the English department, and Dr. Samuel Portnoy, head of the Social Science department, sat on the stage with Mrs. Roosevelt. She was introduced by Dr. Rathgeber, and after her speech, she answered questions channeled through Doctors Swan and Portnoy.

Question-Answer Period

At the end of this question-and-answer period, "the world's first citizen" was presented a sheaf of red roses from the student body by Magdalene Billow, women's dormitory president.

Mrs. Roosevelt spent the night as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rathgeber, and in the morning was driven to Rochester by the president.

Area High School Students Tour MSTC

Mansfield's annual "Day at College" for the area's high school students was held Tuesday, October 13. The events of the day, under the general direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, included tours of the campus before noon and an assembly at 1 p.m.

During the tours, high school students were given an opportunity to sit in on several college classes, the purpose being to show them how college classes differ from classes in their own schools.

The assembly program given by the Music Department included the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Eugene Jones and the Concert Wind Ensemble directed by Mr. Bertram Francis.

Catering System Aims to Please

Meals in the dining room are prepared this year by the A. L. Mathias Company catering service which has its home office in Baltimore, Maryland and a branch office in Harrisburg. This food concern also serves California, Lock Haven, and Edinboro State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania.

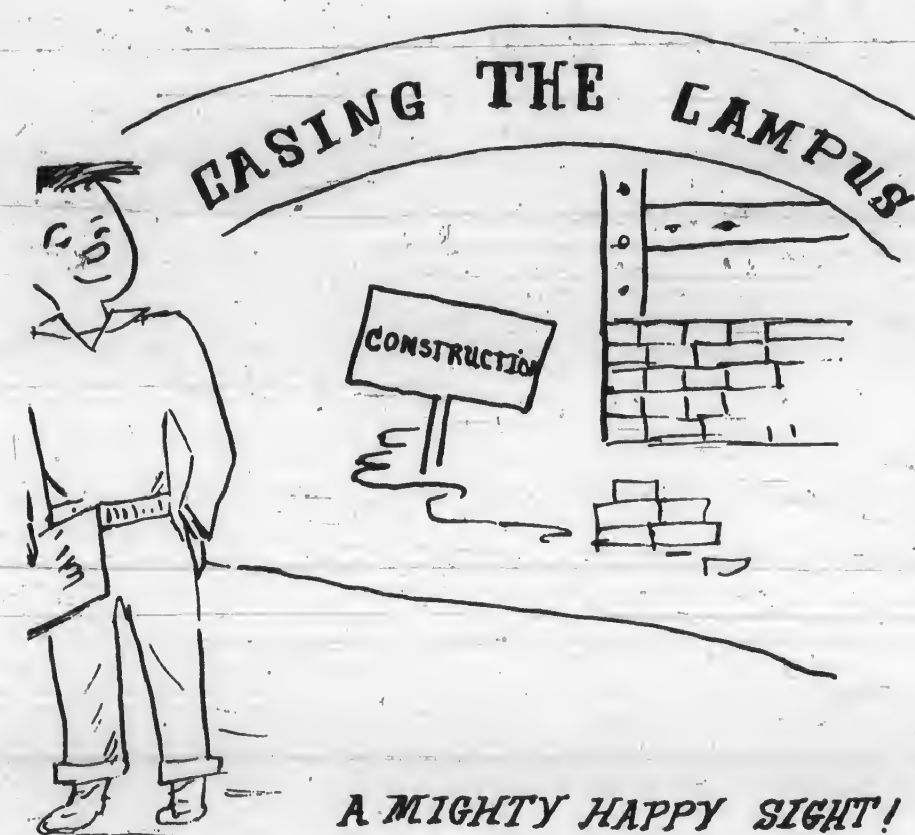
Randall Whitaker is the manager of the dining room and cafeteria. He attended Paul Smith Junior College in New York and was graduated from the University of Denver in Denver, Colorado. After graduation he served two years in the Army working with food; and after leaving the Army, he ran the dining hall at Gettysburg College which is also operated by the Mathias Company. Prior to his work at Mansfield, he worked for the Hot Shoppes which is a restaurant chain in the Washington, D. C. area.

The chef responsible for cooking and serving the meals is Jim Carnathan. He has worked in the Shawnee Inn, Delaware Water Gap; Ponce-de-Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Florida; Biltmore Hotel, Palm Beach, Florida; Penn-Stroud, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Charles E. Ellis School for Girls, Newtown Square, near Philadelphia; and other places.

More Diversified Menu

The Mathias Company would like to serve the college students a more diversified, nutritious type menu than was previously served. It is trying to feed foods that college students like and will eat. A new practice is serving tea in addition to coffee at the evening meals.

A food committee with representatives from the catering service, the student body, and the personnel deans, has been set up to discuss any problems that might arise regarding food service.



Progress Report

Renovation and face-lifting of the Education Center is tentatively planned to start in February or March, 1960. Financed by the General State Authority, the \$200,000 project promises to give Mansfield students a modern classroom building ready for occupancy by September, 1960.

The ground floor will contain two large classrooms which may be converted into four classrooms by the use of folding doors. Faculty offices and rest rooms, storage rooms, and a seminar room will be located there also.

The auditorium will be eliminated entirely, making room for two new classrooms, modern lavatories, and an office.

Seven classrooms, faculty offices and a faculty lounge will be housed on the second floor. This will bring the total possible number of classrooms to eighteen.

The building will boast of new lighting, heating, and ventilation systems as well as all new windows, window sills, and a new roof. Approximately 6 per cent of the total cost—around \$12,000—will go for new furniture.

Junior High Building Used

The junior high building, vacated this year by the transfer of students to the senior high addition, is at present being used by College Players for rehearsals. Tentative plans are that the junior high building will house the classes usually held in the Education Center during the renovation of that building. Henceforth, the junior high building will be known as the East Building.

Progress Report

Work on the new administration-library building is progressing also. Scheduled date for enclosure of the building is November 1, finishing date is June 1, and date of occupancy is September, 1960.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate each and every person who made it possible for our Homecoming festivities to be so successful. Especially to Gary Moore, the general chairman, and Mr. Lunn, the adviser to the Homecoming Day Committee. I want to say CONGRATULATIONS for a job well done.

Each and every year our Homecoming gets better and this year tops them all to date. I would like to congratulate the football team for bringing in a victory against a spirited Cheyney team.

All in all it was a big day for MSTC and I hope that next year we may be as successful.

Jerry O'Dell

for and a little childish? Heaven knows, if we want to come, we'll come, and unaffected by the present reign of terror! . . . Freshman hours were as successful as the White Sox. Are there no longer dormitory counselors for enforcement? . . . Why do we see a loss every year financially as far as athletic events are concerned? The bolstering of other profit-making organizations is a possible solution.

. . . Much grumbling from needy students who feel that certain athletes receive all the campus employment on their pseudo-scholarships . . . Looks as if the discussed cultural exchange program with Elmira College is null . . . Why can't I do any research in the library on nights of the Mansfield Feature Series?

I can hear the response now, "Ho-Hum".

Disgruntled

Dear Editor:

Here we go again—another year, more woes, and more trouble. One small voice is wondering to himself: How come the new catering system offers no improvement over last year's dilemma, and worse yet, why less food and poorer quality? . . . Isn't the new assembly system which requires attendance uncalled

Editor's Note:

It is the opinion of the Editor that if more "small voices" such as yours considered the need of answers to some problems, especially those which apparently remain unsolved, our campus would be greatly invigorated. Solutions

All students who expect to graduate in January, May, or August 1960, and who have not yet registered with the Placement Bureau should call at the bureau office as soon as possible.

Placement Bureau
Room 113
Elementary School

Films to be Seen

As a result of a survey held in search of better films, the Committee to Help Encourage Mature, Culturally Significant Cinema in Mansfield—that is, Dr. Bernard Baum and Joseph Conaway—is working to arrange a program of distinguished films for our school and community.

Arrangements have been made with the management of the Twain Theater to present a series of foreign and domestic films for our enjoyment and cultural enrichment.

Films are being shown on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Twain Theater.

Film Program Listed

Films which have been secured for this series are "The Golden Age of Comedy", "Horse's Mouth", "Lady Killers", "Richard III", "The Sheep has Five Legs", "Diabolique", "Gilbert and Sullivan", "He Who Must Die", "To Paris With Love", and "Albert Schweitzer".

Tickets Still Available

Series tickets were sold by the College Players and are still available at the Twain box office or from Joseph Conaway for \$5.00. Tickets for individual performances may be purchased at regular prices at the theater.

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are sought constantly by educators, diplomats, theologians, and college students. No matter what realm we may investigate, solutions are in demand.

Can you, being a "disgruntled" student, suggest rational suggestions to possible solutions of your reported enigmas? Are you satisfied to remain complaining and irritated or would you rather support a program aimed at discovering fundamental trepidations? Perhaps your interest in the matter will lead to your active co-operation with the Student Council and the administration in finding clues to the explanations.

Professor Roosevelt

she has fought for the rights of women and children, the weak and the helpless, with her excellent mind as well as with her warm heart."

"We rely not upon management or trickery, but upon our own heart and hands. And in the manner of education, whereas they from early youth are always undergoing laborious exercises which are to make them brave, we live at ease, and yet are equally ready to face the perils which they face . . . we cultivate the mind without loss of manliness." This, which could so fittingly be a contemporary address of the President of the United States, is from the funeral oration of Pericles, who was a statesman of another great democracy—Athens, Greece, in 431, B. C.

Pericles stressed the three great things that can make a democracy strong—heart, hands, and mind. The same apply in democracy today, but it seems to me that the present emphasis is on the mind alone, due to our "over-Sputnikized" sense of values.

We hear of "egghead-ism" and "intellectual-that", and egghead has actually come to mean intellectual to us. This does not seem right. Should the sobriquet "intellectual" be applied to anyone just because he has a photographic memory and an affinity for existing on his center of gravity and theorizing on the fate of the world? He may be an egghead, but he certainly is not the stuff from which our country was made—and he should not be dignified by a word that has the implications that "intellectual" has.

An intellectual needs a mind—the more powerful the better—but he also needs hands and a heart. Someone who can perceive what is wrong in the world, feel very sensitively but strongly what will ameliorate the problem, and then dig in with both hands to correct it, surely is the type of person our world needs, and he is also a person to whom we can give our homage.

Let us of Mansfield then reserve the use of this word for the rare ones who really achieve the goals for which our democracy stands—application of heart, hands and mind; and make it thereby a compliment that the people who are the backbone of our democracy can feel overwhelmingly proud to earn.

Mrs. Roosevelt is one of these. Pericles would approve of her.

Fellows — Fellowship!

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President L. W. Rothgeber has named Mr. T. E. Godward as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applications for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1960.

Notable Qualifications Needed

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our liaison officer.

Russian Posters Lure the Innocent

The "Eisenhower-Krushchev Exchange", a special assembly presented by the Social Science Department, was held in Straughn Auditorium, Thursday, October 6 at 2 p.m. Publicity posters displaying curious Russian writing intrigued and inspired several hundred students and faculty members to brave the weather and attend the panel discussion-type assembly.

The event was well timed to the recent visit of Nikita Krushchev to the United States and the visit of Eleanor Roosevelt to our campus.

Faculty Discussion Heard

Dr. Portnoy, chairman of the panel, spoke on "The Historical Background of the Russian-American Impasse"; Dr. Kozicki, "Evolving Government Patterns in the Soviet Union"; Mr. Natoli, "Geopolitical Aspects in the Cold War"; and Dr. Gajic, "The Russian Language in Western Culture."

Paris Co-ed's Loves Told in Sagan's Smile

by Catherine DeMara

It is evident that in the past, writers, as most others who are dedicated to an art, were not given any credit for their work until they had long been dead and buried. Perhaps since we now live in such a fast moving society, all this has since changed. Could it be for this reason that Françoise Sagan has attained such great success as a modern novelist, or is this twenty year old Parisian just plain good?

Life of Parisian Co-ed

Miss Sagan, in her novel "A Certain Smile," gives a very vivid picture of the kind of a life a Parisian co-ed lives. The main point of the novel, however, is to present the type of love and happiness enjoyed between a young girl and an older, happily married man. Dominique, the heroine, seems to be a very mature, but child-like sort of individual, soft and warm, yet searching for an inner fulfillment and trying to get away from dull, haphazard living. She does not want to hurt her former suitor, nor does she wish to hurt the wife of her lover, for whom she seems to have the highest respect.

Dominique lives a life much different from that of any American co-ed, and very much different from that of a Mansfield woman student. It may be for this reason that she can be so mature in her thinking and in her handling of the situation. The position in which this girl finds herself can hardly be labeled normal, but she does manage to find her way.

Very Rewording Book

This book is very short, but very rewarding, and although it can be purchased on any corner news stand it is not the type of trash prone to be found there. It is warm and human, and because it is written by youth about youth, it expresses many of the emotions that youth often feels but fails to bring forth. It does not hide anything from the reader, but it is honest without being vulgar. It merely presents those events that occurred between a twenty-year-old girl and an older married man. If such an occurrence took place in America, society would be up in arms against the writer; but since it did happen in France, people have a less narrow-minded opinion of it.

Good Work Must Continue

Even though the author gained success in her first novel, *Bonjour Tristesse*, she still has to continue to produce better works in order to prove herself and to receive the recognition she so desires in the literary field. For this reason I ask, has Sagan done it again?

The Poet's Corner

by Veronica Hutchinson

There is rust upon locks and hinges,
And mold and blight on the walls,
And silence is felt in the rooms,
And darkness waits in the halls.
Silence and horror, blood on the walls,
Through every crevice a little voice calls:
"Quicken, mad footsteps, on pavement and stair;
Look not behind thee. I, Satan, am there!"



Notables Heard — Seated: (L. to R.) Congressman Green, President Rathgeber Congressman Bush, Committeeman Sick, and Committeee Urell. Standing: (L. to R.) James Ide and Samuel Livingston.

MSTC Students, Faculty, and Guests Hear Many Notables

SPOTLIGHT ON POLITICS, an assembly program made possible through the joint sponsorship of the Mansfield Open Forum and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, was presented in Straughn Auditorium, October 20, 1959, at 2 p.m.

Concerning Trees

A single spread-limbed oak, crested on a rolling hill silhouetted against a blue sky, or a dark, forbidding forest lurking on the side of a mountain: everywhere I am enthralled by trees. I love to touch the rough brown bark, the unyielding strength of the trunk and watch the graceful movement of the swaying limbs.

The leaves float like delicate confetti into an everwidening heap at the base of the tree. Green leafy heads sway with the breezes, nodding sleepily in the morning breeze.

Autumn's Riot of Color

Autumn comes with its riot of colors decorating the branches. But soon the trees will be denuded of their finery and will run naked arms together as they chatter in chilly winds. Even then the trees are beautiful: symmetrical in shape and proud.

Ah, to walk in a forest carpeted with pungent pine needles, to see limbs bend under their burden of ripe fruit, to see a tree transformed by moonlight into a silvery, shimmering thing of beauty, is all I desire.

Guess Who-ers Well Represented

by Marilyn Smith

People who say "Guess Who!" irritate me. There are various types of "Guess Who-ers," but the most common is the "Name Guess Who-er." For example, a girl comes running breathlessly into my room and screams, "Guess who just asked me for a date!" Immediately names start flashing through my mind: Santa Claus, Ricky Nelson, Zorro, Joe Blow.

Real Dreamboat

"Come on and guess—he's the dreamiest, neatest, most wonderful guy in the world!" And so I guess again... but it isn't Fabian, and it isn't "Kookie," and it isn't Pat Boone, or even Elvis Presley. With a look that tells me my friend is quite disappointed, she informs me it's Ronnie Dunkirk. Then to satisfy my curiosity, I ask who this dreamboat is. He is that doll in her geography class.

"Guess Who I Saw"

Another type is the person who wants everyone to guess whom she just saw. This could be any of a number of people I suggest, but unfortunately it isn't; so I

(Continued on page 4)

Principal speakers and guests of the two sponsors at a pre-assembly luncheon were Congressman William J. Green (Democrat, Pa.); Chairman, Philadelphia Democratic City Committee; Congressman Alvin R. Bush (Republican, Pa.); Republican State Committeeman Ronald D. Sick; and Democratic State Committeeman Tom Moore Urell. Introducing the honored speakers were Nancy V. Sprague, Bonelyn Lugg, James Ide, and Samuel Livingston.

Discussions, followed by a question-answer period, were based on the pertinent topic: "Which Party for the American Voter: Democrat or Republican?"

Spider

A Short Story by

Joanne Sousine

At precisely 7:35 A.M., on the main avenue of the largest city in the world, a very great man felt a slight tugging at his inner mechanisms throughout that part of the body where resides the human heart. Any ordinary man might have experienced a momentary pang of annoyance and, when nothing further happened, forgotten it. This was a very great man.

Three minutes later, his head (turning only a little silvery in patches) could be seen ascending the stairway of number 593; at 7:39 he entered his office. Methodically he removed his hat, topcoat, and gloves; automatically he laid them and his decorum aside, and left the room. Quickly he returned and shut the door behind him. On his desk he set a tumblerful of water in which, almost furtively, he deposited his teeth. There are few things which alter so completely, so thoroughly, the appearance of a man as the absence of his teeth. I do not think he would have wished to be seen without them.

Hesitated Momentarily

He was about to sit down when he hesitated and, apparently on impulse, walked over to the window. Outside, his half of the world was being melted awake by the liquid rays of the morning sun. It was hickory nut time in the country, he knew. And this man—this multi-million dollar man, the envy of a dozen junior executives—stood there in the window of 593, on the main street of the largest city in the world, and wished he weren't. A breeze

(Continued on page 4)

MSTC Music Alumni Haunt at Midnight

by Shirley Hart

Late one Halloween night I sluggishly made my way to the hallowed, hollow, and hot practice rooms for a good hard go of it.

For once I had the whole section to myself, and I selected a cubicle, closed the door,

New Music Head Has Varied Past

"Dr. Schmitz, tell me about your family."

"I have one wife; two children."

This somewhat syncopated sense of humor and an ebullient personality belong to new Music Department director Mansfield State Teachers College's Dr. Sylvester Schmitz.

Wisconsin Native

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Schmitz has a particularly fine background. After graduating from the schools of Fond du Lac, he received the degree of bachelor of music from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. In the years from 1946-49 he taught instrumental and vocal music in the Appleton public schools. He did private studio work in the Chicago suburbs while working toward his master's and doctor's degrees at Northwestern University. From 1954-59, Dr. Schmitz was on the faculty of the graduate school of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut, where he was acting head of the music department for a time. (Here he had to wait for one of the university students to graduate so he could marry her.)

Navy Veteran

Among all these activities, he managed to spend three-and-a-half years in the Navy, direct a radio and TV vocal group, and play the clarinet professionally for a time.



Dr. Sylvester Schmitz

Dr. Schmitz says the music department at Mansfield is thrice-blessed... "The quality of both its staff and curriculum are greatly superior for a state teachers college. The credentials of the staff are from the best institutions of the land, and the music education program is comparable to that of the best institutions in the country." He would like to see Mansfield meet the standards of and be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music—the leading accrediting agency in the field.

Dr. Schmitz and his wife Janet, have a little boy, Geoffrey, 11 months, and a daughter, Lee Anne, 2½.

Figures in the Night

Outside the window, shadowy figures in fashions of the past moved toward me from out of the night. At some general signal they raised the various instruments they carried and began to play. Frozen with fear, I helplessly watched as they entered the room—through the walls.

Their first selection was *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, and I judged from the bearing of some that they were—er—had been ex-soldiers of Civil War vintage most likely.

My Presence Unnoticed

Fortunately, they didn't seem to notice my presence, as they went through U.S. history via music; each respective group playing the selections from their particular era. There sounded *Strawberry Blonde*, *Over There*, *The Charleston*, *Melancholy Baby*, *I'll Get By*, and other past hits interspersed with the all-time classics.

Gradually my ear became accustomed to the eerie overtones of the pieces, and I found my toe silently keeping time to the lively numbers.

At length, I could no longer contain myself. "May I join you?", I asked. They turned to face me, and I regretted my outburst.

Their unearthly stare scared me to the core. I shook with fright, but managed to get out one question. "Who in this world are you?"

"In This World?"

The group, wriggled with silent laughter. At last the piano spoke, "In this world?", my dear friend, surely you can see that we are not 'in this world'! We are yesterday's Mansfield music students. This is the only night we can get together to play and remember old times. Certainly you don't mind!"

"Mind?", I gulped. "Me?" W-W-W-Why, of course not! Why should I? You... A clock striking midnight interrupted me.

I was alone. The piano, its bench, and I had the room to ourselves. With a cry of disbelief, I turned and ran. Suddenly I heard someone calling my name from afar.

I sat up in bed. "What's the matter with you, anyway?", asked an angry roommate, "Nightmare? Can't you sleep quietly instead of screeching as if you'd seen a ghost?"

Was It a Dream?

I sighed. It was only a dream. Silly! I know there's no such thing as ghosts! And I almost believed it had really happened for a minute.

My friend was continuing. "Between those jerks holding jam sessions at all hours of the night

(Continued on page 4)

Forty Students On Circuit

The secondary department, working jointly with junior-senior high schools in three counties, is pioneering a new procedure for student teaching in the department. Forty secondary students have been placed in 15 schools in Potter, Tioga, and Bradford counties, encompassing an area roughly bounded by Elkland, Wyalusing, Liberty, and Coudersport on the north, south, east, and west, respectively. Prior to this school year, secondary students had done their practice teaching in the campus junior high school.

Supervisors for the student teachers were carefully selected from those teachers nominated by the individual school systems to participate in this new program.

Dr. Richard Wilson, Director of Student Teaching and Replacement, directs this new program. Acting as general co-ordinator between the student, the college, and the secondary school, Dr. Wilson visits the co-operating schools periodically to observe the student teachers' progress.

About thirty-one secondary students will participate in this program second semester.

Elementary students have also branched out into the area schools; this semester, elementary students have been placed in Sayre, Athens, and Wellsboro as well as in the campus schools. Next semester, four elementary students will be placed outside the campus schools for their student teaching.

\$40,000 Received by MSTC For Student Aid

Financial aid for teachers education is now available from the Student Loan Program of the National Defense Education Act. Approximately \$40,000 is obtainable in loans up to \$1000 per year for needy, academically qualified students.

Faculty Supervision

The Student Aid Committee on campus, consisting of thirteen members of the faculty with Dean Godward as chairman, receives loan applications and makes the final decisions. These members of the faculty have set a minimum of 1.5 cumulative average for upperclassmen who are needy and desire to borrow from the fund. Freshmen qualifications are a college preparatory background, a B average, and a ranking in the upper 50th percentile of their high school class. The committee is now in the process of handling about fifty loan applications.

The loans draws interest at the rate of three per cent a year on the unpaid balance, with accrue-ment starting one year after graduation.

Partial Cancellation Possible

Loans are cancelled at a rate of 10 per cent per year up to five years for a full time teacher in a public school. Thus if a student enters the teaching profession and teaches for five years, one half of his loan is forgiven.

Information and applications for these loans are available to every student in Dean Godward's office, Room 235, North Hall.



Mrs. Ernest Jupenlax of Mansfield, National Executive Secretary of Kappa Omicron Phi, presents plaque to Miss Barbara Russell, president of Alpha Beta Chapter.

Barbara Russell Receives Plaque

In August at the national convclave held in Kansas City, Missouri, Alpha Beta Chapter from MSTC won permanent session of Kappa Omicron Phi's efficiency plaque. This plaque may now hang permanently on the walls of the Arts Building because Alpha Beta achieved the highest efficiency of all chapters for two consecutive bienniums.

Barbara Russell, Mansfield senior student teaching at Wyalusing, is president of Alpha Beta; and Mrs. Elizabeth Morales is chapter adviser.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honor society for home economics students in four year colleges.

'Red China Debate' Held by M O F

A panel discussion "The Red China 'Debate'" began the year for the Mansfield Open Forum. Panel members James Ide, Sam Livingston, Frank Laine and Richard Pierson gave the background of Chinese Communism and discussed the merits and disadvantages of Chinese recognition by the United Nations. The next discussion, "The India Border Problem", will be presented at the November meeting.

In cooperation with ICG, The Forum presented on Tuesday, October 20, the special assembly in Straughn Auditorium, "Spotlight on Politics—Which Party for the American Voter: Republican or Democrat?"

Spider . . .

(Continued from page 3)

crisp and cool like lettuce, ran its fingers over the windowpane and around the edges of the sash, seeking a way in. He reached to open the window; immediately he felt a sharper, more insistent tremor within himself. Worried now, he turned, picked up the phone and . . . put it down again. He had a lot of paper work to finish, a deadline to pamper. There is no time for sickness in the life of a very great, and very busy man.

Minutes Become an Hour

Minutes ticked methodically by. Time elongated, became an hour, a fraction of another. Busily the man worked. All was silent except for the scratching of his pen on a growing pile of curling, blue sheets, and the ticking of the office clock. But for the frantic antics of a fly playing hooky from leisure and an occasional wind-originated rustle of the paper on his desk, all was still.

Hidden away within the dark reaches of the mammoth bookcase nearby, a pair of murderous gray eyes watched intently. Snuggled between Plato and Shakespeare was a fly-hungry spider.

The Student Council approved and presented the following acknowledgement list to be posted in North Hall immediately:

Gail Fitzwater — Harmony Hall; Bob Rupar and Gayle Matthews — Co-Editors of the Password; Mary Lyn Erwin — Big-Little Sister Chairman; Sue Holcombe and Tom Randall — Parents Day Program; Ursula O'Brien and Park Allis — Parents Day; Zane Kemler—Freshman Week; Ronald Firestone—Football Programs and Car Wash Program; Phyllis Pringle — Homecoming Social Hour; and Gary Moore — General Chairman of Homecoming.

MSTC Visited By French Actor

A famous French actor whose face and voice are known to millions of American through his innumerable appearances on the screen, stage, and television came to Mansfield State Teachers College on Tuesday, October 27, 1959, to appear before the assembly in Straughn Auditorium.

A Versatile Personality

Marcel Hillaire, who has been called "the essence of all Frenchmen," presents a program which he calls *The Smile of France* in which he dips into the poetry, drama, humor, and even the love letters of his native land. In a variety of moods, he presents works written by some of the greatest French authors — from Francois Villon, to Marcel Gagnol, and many others.

Marcel Hillaire's career started out not in the theater as such, but in the circus, which his parents operated and which had been in the family for generations. Tiring of this, young Hillaire decided to try his luck at the Folies Bergere where there was a vacancy. He got the job, but after falling in love with one of the most fascinating chorines, to the manager's disapproval, the youthful actor found himself "at liberty".

Fortunately, about this time he became an ardent pupil of Louis Jouvet. This set M. Hillaire on the path to becoming a dramatic actor. Sacha Guitry also exerted a tremendous influence on the young man.

Presently Popular

M. Hillaire now felt himself capable enough to undertake the leap onto the Parisian stage where he began his "one-man theatre" in the French capital. Through this means, M. Hillaire soon earned the title of 'The Well-Beloved of French People.'

College Players Prepares Fall Production To Be Presented November 20-21

The College Players started rehearsals on "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, October 12, 1959. This uproarious comedy, which had a run of 486 performances in New York, after successful billings in Edinburgh and London, is booked at Straughn Auditorium November 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. as the Player's fall production.

Playwright: "Allright"

Mr. Wilder is one of American's foremost playwrights. His novel, "The Bridge at San Luis Rey" won a Pulitzer Prize in 1928, and his works are celebrated all over the world.

"The Matchmaker", an adaption from an earlier play, "The Merchant of Yonkers", is the story of a rich, old, suspecting widower who, upon deciding to remarry, gets caught in the clutches of a scheming widow. The plot itself is hilarious, but coupled with a fast-moving cast of characters, it has provoked superlatives from the

prominent New York critics, and it convulses audiences wherever it is shown. It has been called a long, lunatic ballet in respect to the unusual and facile situations which develop and are capitalized upon in a most entertaining manner.

Cast Revealed

The cast includes Zane Kemler as the merchant, Eveline Morgan as Mrs. Levi, the "matchmaker", and in order of appearance, James Fox—Ambrose Kemper, James Talerio—Joe Scanlon, Bonnie Lugg—Gertrude, Michael McNaney—Cornelius Hackl, Jo Ellen Brown—Ermengarde, Curt Van Seiver—Malachi Stack, James McGrath—Barnaby Tucker, Peggy Sue Davis—Mrs. Malloy, Gayle Matthews—Minnie Fay, Kent Zerby—a cabman, James Ide—Rudolf, Ronald Schloyer—August, Eaine Plieskitt—Miss Van Huysen, and Sharon McDonald—her cook.

Joseph E. Conaway, adviser for the College Players, is the director, with Beryl Kelly as student director.

Social Science Panel Meets

The Social Science department held its initial meeting enmasse in the EC Auditorium, Thursday, October 15, 1959. Dr. Samuel Portnoy, head of the department opened the meeting with remarks explaining the correlation of the terms social studies and social science, and that they were synonymous in Mansfield's terms of reference. He explained the ambiguity of the term social studies meaning anything from geography to socialism to some people.

New Publication Discussed

Dr. Portnoy reported that the *Gadfly*, the new publication of the department, has received favorable comment all over campus. He then introduced a panel of three faculty members who discussed various phases of social science.

Dr. Bluhm, moderator of the panel, pointed out that social science is a difficult field, that anything dealing with men's minds has no starting point, and remarked upon the different subjects inherent in this one field. Mr. Foreman spoke of history — in particular, American history, and Mr. Sullivan explained that geography is the bridge between the physical and social sciences, and enlarged on some of the goals of geographers.

There was a short question and answer period in which most of the social science faculty took part.

MSTC Alumni . . .

(Continued from page 3)

and you, a body can't get any sleep these days? It's terrible that . . ."

"Jam sessions?"

"You know: that real spooky stuff just now — and I do mean spooky."

I pulled the pillow over my head.

M. Hillaire has appeared in *Sabrina*, as the head of a French cooking school, on the stage in *Silk Stockings*, and on various television programs, ranging from Studio One of the Arthur Murray Show.

Marcel Hillaire has composed in his program a picture of French life not often seen, and the result is a heartwarming, gay, effervescent, portrait of the *The Smile of France*.

Kadelpians Adopt New Schedule

Programs for the 1959-1960 school year monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi were scheduled at the business meeting held in the Student Activities Room on September 29. Ralph Carls, president, guided the organization in the formulation of the following tentative schedule.

Schedule Formulated

November's meeting will consist of formal and informal initiation of new members. December will bring a program on special education, followed by a discussion on "What is College Teaching?" in January. February's open date will be followed in March with a purely social meeting. The Beta Rho Scholar and the reading of the national reports in April will both climax and close this year's meeting schedule.

Twenty-seven new members were voted into possible membership in Kappa Delta Pi at a special meeting called on October 8.

A tutoring service for any student desiring special scholastic assistance was also discussed. Names of members who wished to contribute their time and energy to such a project have been submitted to the Dean of Students' office.

Dr. Margaretta Bone is the adviser for the organization.

Guess Whoers . . .

(Continued from page 3)

just keep guessing. When I do guess the right name, it is so much later that I forget what I was supposed to be guessing.

I wouldn't mind so much if this only happened once or twice a day, but it goes on continually. Whether I am studying in my room or walking along the street or sitting in a classroom or just resting or doing nothing, my mind is knocked completely ajar upon hearing those words, "Guess Who!" But maybe this is just a natural habit; because even though it irritates me to the highest degree to hear someone else say it, the first thing I am likely to say when I see a group of people is "Guess who . . ."



FORMER FIRST LADY, Eleanor Roosevelt, imparts wealth of knowledge to President Rathgeber, Dr. Portnoy and Dr. Swan prior to her lecture in Straughn Auditorium, September 23, 1959.

'Viva La France!'

by Emily Duessen

Somerset Maugham considers Honore de Balzac's novel, *Pere Goriot*, one of the world's ten greatest novels. Why has Maugham ranked it so highly? Upon what criteria has he placed his judgment? Let us examine various aspects of the book.

To open the scenes of his novel, Balzac begins with a detailed description of the Parisian boarding house to set the stage for his actors. Then, before any action takes place, he gives the virtues, defects, ideals, and physical appearances of his characters.

Unrequited Love

Balzac weaves his plot, within this setting. To create the main thread of the plot, an old man's unrequited love for his haughty daughters and the fortunes of a young student who tries to win acceptance into the corrupt and artificial Parisian society intertwine. The other men and women introduced aid in the unity and coherence of the work as well as in forming a distinct pattern of their own within the entirety of the design.

Three Outstanding Characters

Three of the characters stand above the others in the powerfully vivid impact they make upon the reader. Eugene Rastignac, a youth hampered by poverty and ignorance of social customs, works his way into the renowned Parisian drawing rooms to make his way in the world. The pathetic Old Goriot, seemingly so idiotic outside of his trade abilities, suffers to his death bed in poverty, realizing that his daughters love only his wealth which he has sacrificed to them.

Maugham and several other critics consider Goriot as a possible modern King Lear in that he is a moral and physical symbol of parental love. Vautrin, according to Maugham, is one of the most thrilling characters Balzac ever

created. Lurking within the good-natured, clever, and generous Vautrin is a sinister and frightening nature.

Bodily Written

When Maugham agrees with the generally accepted consensus that Balzac wrote badly, but goes on to say that some other factors are perhaps more essential to the novelist, I believe he does well in summarizing Balzac's merits. He says, "It looks as though to write well were not essential part of the novelist's equipment: but that vigor and vitality, imagination, creative force, observation, knowledge of human nature with an interest in it and sympathy with it, fertility and intelligence are most important."

SFACS Promotes Student Wakening

Now that you are in college the problem of getting up by yourself in the morning has probably arisen. While in high school this problem probably did not arise as your parents saw to it that you were up and on your way. At college it's different: there are no watchful guardians to shake you out of your morning stupor—you have to get up by yourself. For some this undertaking is no easy job. In a magnanimous gesture, however, the SFACS, (society for awakening college students) offers these handy hints to all somnolent collegians.

Suggestions

(1) If one is prone to shutting the alarm clock off when it rings, the best solution seems to be the hiding of it in some almost inaccessible nook or cranny of your room. When it goes off you get out of bed and grope blindly in the dark for the fiendish clock. The only drawback to this procedure is the large number of broken bones and stubbed toes the subject gets while stumbling around in the dark.

(2) Another method to assure getting up for classes is to stay up all night and sleep during class periods. This method seems to be the one most commonly used by college students judging from the actions of most of the students in most of the classes.

(3) A third method is hiring a buddy in the room next door to come over and get you up. This usually results in your waking up too late for your first class and

Open Meeting Planned By MSTC Geographers

The Geography Club's next meeting November 18, 1959, at 7:30 p.m., will be open to all students interested in geography. The Geography Club has always sought to recognize and promote the interest of geography among the students of this campus. The members of the club feel that this goal can be reached only by eliminating the exclusive qualifications previously imposed and extending membership to any one interested in geography.

Last year there were many interesting programs. This year it is hoped to have the scope of the programs broadened and enriched considerably. The club feels that an active participation by the students who are truly interested in geography or travel will help it accomplish its goals.

The first meeting will consist of a short business meeting, a color slide program, and refreshments. We urge all students regardless of curriculum to attend our next meeting November 18, 1959, at 7:30 p.m. in E.C. Building.

A-V Gets Face-Lift

Mansfield's Audio-Visual Department has undergone vast renovation and development during the last few months. The department director, Nathan I. Ginsburg, an audio-visual specialist from Chicago Public Schools, has stated the objectives of the department as being (1) to co-ordinate the use of A-V equipment on campus, (2) to give embryo teachers the necessary training so that they can use the many A-V aids in their classrooms, (3) to establish and maintain a regional film library and a circulating tape library of important campus functions.

In line with these objectives it should be noted that the existing film library is being catalogued and supplemented with new films. The public address system has also been brought under the jurisdiction of this department.

going over to get your sleeping buddy up so you may console each other for being late—again.

Finally, and least important is point number four: One may bring his parents with him so they may see to it that he is up and on his way at the proper time. Although this solution is the most impractical it is still the most dependable.

Until you find the solution that suits you best—Good Sleeping!

Council Talk

by "Doc"

The school year is well under way and all organizations are holding their meetings and getting down to business. This column will deal with the Student Council, which is a body of students elected to represent us, to handle our problems, and to study our suggestions for changes and improvements in school activities.

The first meeting was called to order by the president, Terry O'Dell and the minutes were read. The treasurer's report was as follows:

Student Council	\$517.33
Social	442.39
Auditorium	976.00
Student Conference	356.00
Miscellaneous	296.09

Next on the agenda was the matter of appointing ten students to revise the Student Council constitution. Zane Kemler and Pete Sanden are to represent the council, and other students will be appointed later. Target date is the end of first semester.

The possibility of a radio program for the promotion of MSTC is under investigation, and Gary Moore is looking for suggestions.

Kirk Dunklee and Gayle Matthews are to be editors of the Student Council handbook.

Included in new business was Mrs. Roosevelt's agenda.

Other new business was the planning for Homecoming. It was deemed impractical for freshmen to vote for the queen.

Al. Nacinovich, Elsa Dilenno, Kent Zerby, Al Haberstroh, and William Maroney were named as the Foods Committee.

A ruling was made stating that any elected officer of an organization may attend a meeting of the Student Council and may vote when the regular representative of his group is out of town student teaching.

The class ring contract expires this year, and a committee has been named to check for new contracts. Its members are Chairman Pete Sanden, Polly Richards, Garth Mortimer, Jack Halloran, Joan Leslie, and Lanetta Brown.

The three guests were Gary Moore, James Ide, and James McGrath. The meetings are open to the public; and to function well, the Student Council needs the active participation of the student body.

The second Student Council meeting October 7, was brought to order by Jerry O'Dell at 7:30 p.m., and this is how it went.

Under old business a Who's Who committee was formed, and the class ring contract was discussed. Letters are out and three companies are interested.

Homecoming was discussed, and the council decided to award a plaque for the best float. Elections for the queen were scheduled for Friday, October 9 and Wednesday, October 14, with only sophomores, juniors, and seniors voting.

As new business the acknowledgment list was discussed; so was the planning for a bus to away-from-home games. This bus is possible if enough students are interested.

There seems to be a problem of coats and hooks in the first floor well at meal time. I think we should do something about it ourselves and not have the Student Council have to correct it.

Tutoring of students will not be done by the Student Council this year.

Well, that's it for this issue. Remember that people who don't participate in their government are NOT HARMLESS and they ARE USELESS.

Pillsbury Offers Award Fellowship

Home Economics Majors—Attention! How would you like to step into a key executive position with a major company immediately upon graduation? The Pillsbury Award Winner for 1960 will do just that.

This awards program, now in its second year, offers a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship to an outstanding home economics major who will graduate from college this June. She will become Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year—beginning July 1, 1960. The position encompasses a wide range of functions and activities, so as to give the Award winner firsthand knowledge of the many ramifications of the food industry and of the ways in which home economics contributes to this industry.

The Award winner will receive a cash grant of \$1,000 in addition to her salary of \$4,500 for the year. At the close of her year as Associate Director, she will be offered another position with Pillsbury or a \$2,500 fellowship for a year's graduate study in home economics.

The Award winner for 1959 was Deanna Suneson, who graduated last June from Montana State College at Bozeman.

Full information on the Pillsbury Award for 1960 and application forms may be obtained from the Home Economics Department. Applications must be submitted to Pillsbury, through the Home Economics Department, no later than December 1.



SCA FLOAT—Jim Grove and Judy Black ride Wells-Fargo duty though MSTC Homecoming Parade.

Sigma Zeta to Sell Scientific Handbook

Sigma Zeta's initial meeting was held on Thursday, September 24 at 2:00 p.m. in SB 101. Sigrid Johnson, president, had charge of the business meeting.

The concessions committee has granted permission to Sigma Zeta to sell the fortieth edition of the *Handbook of Physics and Chemistry* to interested students and faculty members.

Campus Organization News

Dean Godward was guest speaker at the kick-off meeting of the school year for the Student Christian Association held on October 1.

An outdoor vesper service was planned for the October 8 meeting. Being held in AB 121 because of rain, the service consisted of scripture readings, hymns, inspirational poetry and prayers.

At the October 15 meeting, Emma Jane Fisher spoke to the group concerning her work this summer as a counselor at a camp for underprivileged children near Baltimore, Md. She spoke of her experiences both in the pre-camp training session and in the camp proper. A question-and-answer period concerning her work followed her talk.

Linda Dix and Lewis Lee, co-chairmen of the worship committee, directed devotions for the meetings.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Headlining the fall program for College Players is the production of Thornton Wilder's *The Match-Maker*. Other important activities of the club this fall are the sale of tickets for the film series of College Nights at the Twain, and revision of the constitution. The planning and construction of a make-up table for the newly acquired dressing room in Straughn Auditorium is also on the agenda.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi's first regular meeting was held October 6. After the business meeting, conducted by Mary Bell Madore, president; Beryl Kelly, Doris Parks, Nancy Black, Rebecca Northrup, Joyce Van Dusen and Sylvia Monoski presented a skit which introduced the 1959-1960 theme, "For You the Church Doth Wait." Meetings this year will be centered around

this theme. Alice Mundy was in charge of refreshments.

Pledge meetings have been started for 25 interested girls. During the pledge period which will last for about seven weeks, the girls will become familiar with the history and workings of the club.

Mrs. Esther Jones, fourth grade supervisor in the campus schools, is the club's new associate sponsor. She will work with their present sponsor Mrs. Bernard Randolph, who is now serving her second year as adviser to Kappa Phi.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club, the campus organization of Catholic students, meet on second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

At the October 13 meeting a film was shown concerning Cardinal Newman, the patron of the organization.

The October 27 meeting was devoted to business and to plans for the November 22 Communion breakfast.

The Reverend Lawrence Wini-gar of Troy has been engaged to speak to the group at the November 10 meeting.

Attention All Poets

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter. The society would be very grateful if all alert, interested students would take this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. The entrant's name, address, and college must be printed on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the society compensate students for poetry which is postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the society judges are final.

MSTC Bulges!

Enrollment at MSTC for the fall term, 1959-1960, is 888. Classes and their enrollments are as follows:

Freshmen—304, sophomores—225, juniors—149, seniors—183 and special students—27.

442 men and 446 women are now enrolled at MSTC, and are divided according to curriculum status in the following manner:

Elementary—45 men; 170 women. Secondary—352 men; 81 women. Home Economics—126 women. Music—47 men; 67 women.

The number of students eating in the dining room is 575 and is made up of all dormitory students plus the day students who live in Mansfield.

Borkey-Husted Recital Given

MSTC's Department of Music presented a Faculty Recital in Straughn Auditorium, October 18, 1959, at 8 p.m. Featured performers were Benjamin Husted, Clarinetist, and Florence Borkey, Pianist.

Dr. Husted and Miss Borkey combined their efforts and talents in the following program of musical selections: Allegretto, Po. 34, No. 2; Premiere Rhapsodie; Sonata for Clarinet and Piano; Three Pieces for unaccompanied Clarinet; Colloquy; and Three Ostinati with Chorales.

Minstrel Given

MSTC's annual Parent's Day program was held in Straughn Auditorium, Saturday evening, October 3. This year's activities under the co-direction of Sue Holcombe and Tom Randall were in the form of an all-school minstrel instead of the traditional class competition.

Interlocutor Park Allis; Endmen Oliver Sexton, Henry Strothers, Zane Kemler, and Fred Moses, and Choral Director Nancy Koch kept the show rolling.

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President Rathgeber confers with student and national representatives prior to "Spotlight on Politics" presented October 20, in Straughn Auditorium. (L. to R.) Congressman Alvin R. Bush, Samuel Livingston, President Rathgeber, Congressman William Green, and James Ide.

Wind Ensemble Toured Area

Bertram Francis will conduct a selected group of forty-four players called the Concert Wind Ensemble on a concert tour Wednesday, November 12 and 13.

The ensemble has full concert band instrumentation with a minimum of doubling on parts and thus it does not have as many men as a full concert band.

Concerts in the fall tour will be played in Montoursville, 10 a.m. Thursday; Selingsgrove, 2:15 p.m. Thursday; Montgomery, 8 p.m. Thursday; and Mifflinburg 10 a.m. Friday.

In addition to the concert music by the band, Janet Fluegel will

play the flute solo, "Night Soliloquy," by Kent and Kennan; and Robert Garofalo will play the trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love," by Arthur Pryor.

Prior to the concert tour, the band will appear in Straughn Auditorium November 10 at 2 p.m. for an assembly program.

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Coach Costello Fills Dual Posts at Mansfield State

A recent, and most welcomed addition to the Mansfield State Teachers College football coaching staff is Thomas Costello. Whipping a college football team into a smoothly functioning unit is definitely more than a one man job. A head coach needs a competent, experienced assistant to help spot weaknesses and also to point out strong points. Mansfield now has this in Mr. Costello.

Mr. Costello attended Millersburg High School, and then went on to Shippensburg State Teachers College where he played four years of varsity football, alternating at the guard and tackle positions. After graduating from Shippensburg, Mr. Costello accepted a teaching position at Mahoney Joint High School and remained there for the past seven years. During this time at Mahoney Mr. Costello was also head football coach for five years and head football coach for seven years. The Mahanoy team piled up an impressive football record of 28 wins and 12 losses while under the guidance of Coach Costello, and it is easy to see why they were so very sad when he decided to come to Mansfield. It is also very evident that Mr. Costello, during the past eleven years, has acquired more than adequate coaching experience and knowledge to be an asset to any coaching staff.

New Faces Appear On Football Squad

A new football season is here, and with it, a new crop of football freshmen. Perhaps the most eye-catching of these new recruits is Ed Souders, a flashy, hard-running 6 foot 175 pound halfback from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Ed, or "Lenny" as he is called by his team mates, was converted from an end early in the season by Coach Stelmack. It has paid off well, for Ed was instrumental in the opening win against Brockport, a stand-out in the loss to Bloomsburg, and the leading scorer with two touchdowns against Cheyney.

New Line Strength

Another newcomer to keep an eye on is Gary Shoemaker, a 5-foot 10 inch, 185 pound tackle from Bradford, Pennsylvania. Gary was converted from a center by Coach Costello, a move which has worked out great for the team as Gary has played well all season to give the Mountaineers that much needed "depth" in the line. Also a tackle is Ken "Snuffy" Sukenic from Johnstown. Snuffy goes 5 feet ten inches into the air and tips the scales at 195 pounds. Coach Stelmack likes his attitude and expects big things from him next season.

Quarterbacks

This season the Mounties have been blessed by an abundance of quarterbacks. Among them are Bill "Red" Roesch and Jimmy Laughlin. Red is a real cool ball player and he makes his moves with a great deal of confidence. He runs well, handles the ball smoothly, and passes adeptly. Jim Laughlin, many observers agree, has the potentiality of being one of the best quarterbacks ever to come out of Mansfield. He is a shifty, very deceptive ball-handler, and an excellent passer. In short, these are the lads to watch, for they carry Mansfield's future hopes on their shoulders.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Mr. Costello is serving in the capacity of an administrative assistant handling some of the necessary jobs on the campus.

Gib Moore Chosen October Athlete

Stellar lineman on offense or defense, stand-out captain of the Mountaineers, Gib Moore is undoubtedly this month's choice for athlete of the month.

Shamokin's 6 feet, 3 inches, 210 pound gift to MSTC has been a valuable asset to the Mountaineers for the past four seasons. The tackle spot has always been the one place Coach Stelmack needn't worry about. Gib has played every MSTC football game since entering college, until a head injury side-lined him in the second half of the Cheyney game.

Not many colleges can boast of a 210 pound backfield man, but on numerous occasions MSTC opponents had that distinction. Familiar to MSTC rooters is the picture of big number 44 in the midst of the opposition's back field. Just recently Moore broke through and took a hand off from the Bloomsburg quarterback, giving Mansfield the ball and another scoring opportunity.



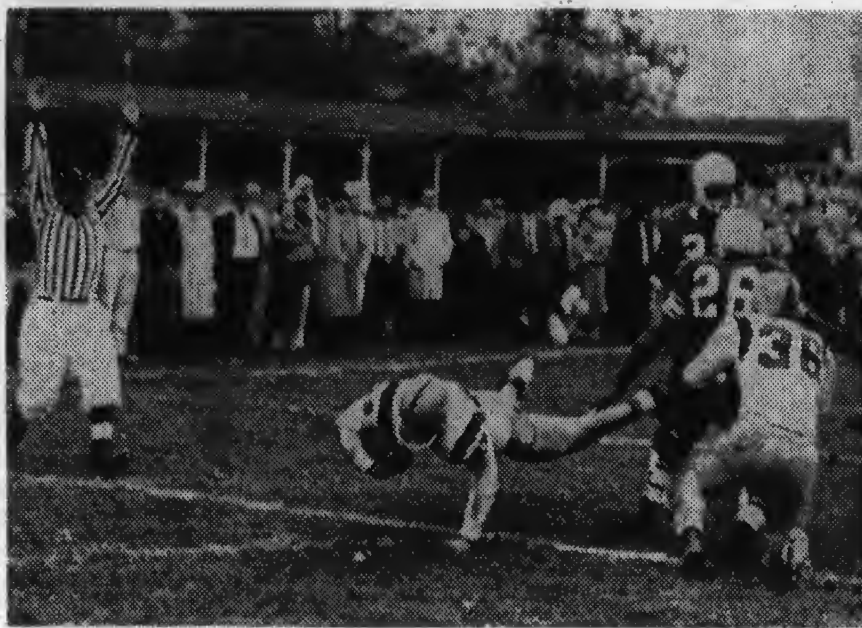
Gib Moore

As the season opened the Red and Black was faced with a major problem — no one to punt. Once again Gib proved his value, limbering up his strong right leg and booting MSTC out of trouble. He now has a 36-yard punting average for five games.

Football is not the only sport in which this former all-state tackle lays claim to fame. Gib also excels equally in basketball. He has been singled out by the basketball coaching staff as a player possessing "one of the softest touches around the boards."

Truly one of our outstanding athletics, we salute Gib Moore.

Athlete of the month is chosen by the sports staff of this paper after consultation with the various coaching staffs. There are no specific rules regarding the selection of an athlete for this honor. The only criterion considered is the individual's efforts on the field in intercollegiate competition.



Vaulting in to score, Ed Souders provides tying tally as Cheyney looks on.

As I See It!

by S. Livingston

Pounding out yards, feet and even inches is an extremely difficult task for any football team. To gain that one yard, hours of grueling bone-jarring practice are spent. The coaches struggle in an attempt to balance a strong offense with a good defensive pattern. Injuries are received, repaired, and forgotten. Everything is put aside in that mad scramble to be ready, to be prepared, "to be up" for next week's game.

While all this is taking place three blocks away, in the smug comfort of the Hut, the Monday morning quarterbacks are discussing the relative merits of this end or that guard. Occasionally, one of these football sages will break away for the longest run of his career and bring down a big hefty, mouth-watering C.M.P. Hurrah!

The 1959 Mountaineers began the season with a small, MSTC size, Brockport team. Mansfield won. On the following weekends the Mounts were thrown to the hungry Rams of West Chester

where the enrollment is close to 2,000. — Bloomsburg, stocked with football talent from the heavily populated "Valley"—Lock Haven, with her many physical education majors—and at last, Cheyney.

On Monday afternoons, Coach Stelmack tries to make switches to cover the men injured, to adapt his defense to cover Saturday's mistakes, and in general to prepare for the next game with an even bigger opponent. His charges, fresh out of schools where basketball and soccer were the major sports in many cases, try to put all visions of mathematics and biology out of their minds and concentrate on the intricacies of the 25-Pass.

Meanwhile back at the Hut, Joe Obstrepous slurps another sundae, winks at a girl, and expounds his personal theory regarding the relative importance of a crashing safety man, never once stopping to consider the overall football picture or the fact that even the biblical David had only one Goliath.

MSTC Sports Go "On The Air"; Scheduled to Start on February 7

A college-produced radio program may become a weekly feature of several area radio stations come second semester. Barring unforeseen complications, the thirty minute program is scheduled to go on the air Sunday, February 7, and will continue to be heard every Sunday evening until the end of the semester.

The purpose of the program is three-fold: (1) to give the public an interesting, informative college level program (2) to provide experience in radio production for interested students (3) to promote the college.

A student committee headed by Gary Moore are acting as planners and producers for the program. Under the advisership of Nathan Ginsburg and Joseph Conaway, the committee has drawn up a format which will be followed for the bulk of the programs.

Assistance Needed

The various departments on campus will be called upon periodically to assist in the production of these programs. It is hoped that each subject area department will be represented at least once during the second semester.

MSTC's athletic program will be greatly strengthened by this broadcasting system. Reports of area and distant games will be played and "replayed" on the air so as to provide an accurate coverage of

all sports activities.

It is seriously hoped that MSTC's athletic department will benefit from the advantages involved in such a program.

Besides the athletic and sports aspects of this program, all of the other areas of life at MSTC will and can be covered by means of broadcasting.

Co-ed Corner

by Linda Albee and Teddy Simonds

Hello again to the readers of Co-ed Corner! Everybody should be in the swing of things by now. The girls on campus are in the swing of beginning their annual tournament.

The first tournament of the '59-'60 year is volleyball. It began Monday, October 19, with seventeen teams entered. These teams include three leagues. After the end of each round-robin or after the teams in each league have played each other, the three best teams of each league will play for the school playoffs.

Then the school championship will be battled for. Bowling is the next tournament in line. It will start in early December. After Christmas, basketball will begin. The girls are also looking forward to the Sports Days in the spring.

MSTC Routes Cheyney 19-6

Mansfield treated a capacity Homecoming Day crowd with a hard fought 19-6 victory over Cheyney State Teachers College. Cheyney drew first blood as they took the opening kick-off and drove all the way to score. During this drive they startled the Mountaineers defense by filling the air with passes. Cheyney had another excellent chance to score when they recovered a fumble on the Mansfield 30-yard line. The Mountaineers then rallied their defense and staved off any further threats.

Mountaineers Drive

Late in the second period Ed Souders capped a 65-yard scoring drive when he scampered over from the seven-yard line. In the third quarter Don Wentz intercepted a Cheyney forward pass and ran it back to the three-yard line. On the next play he smashed over guard for the T.D. Dan Ceccoli added the extra point after the touchdown.

In the final period Mansfield recovered a bad pass from center when Cheyney tried to punt from their own five-yard line. Four plays later, Ed Souder, outstanding all afternoon, smashed over from the three. Phil DeWitt and "Jug" McKeever also turned in excellent performances for the afternoon.

The Mansfield Mountaineers had opened the 1959 football season by eking out a 7-6 victory over Brockport State Teachers.

Brockport opened the scoring in the second period when Bob Paliwadzinski took a handoff and sprinted 43 yards for the score.

A strong West Chester, eleven proved too much for Mansfield as they trounced the Mountaineers was the fine defensive work of Captain Gib Moore. A capacity Parents Day crowd witnessed the 13-6 loss to the Huskies of Bloomsburg. Late in the second quarter the Huskies opened the scoring on a 65-yard drive. Just before the end of the first half the Mountaineers tied the score when Dick Dewey plunged over from the one-yard line.

Bobble Seals Fate

In the third quarter the Huskies recovered a Mansfield fumble and started another 55-yard scoring drive which climaxed the scoring for the afternoon.

In the third period when Bill "Red" Roesch sparked a scoring drive by completing passes to Ray Ronchi and "Jug" McKeever. Dan Ceccoli climaxed the drive with a five-yard plunge.

The W.A.A. executive board met and selected the two hundred boys and girls for the Tioga County Welfare Christmas gifts. These gifts are given through the members of W.A.A. W.A.A. buys a large gift for one special boy and girl. Selling of Christmas cards is the money project again this year.

W.A.A. sent Joan Moyer and Faye Bross to the W.A.A. Conference at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, on October 16-18. These girls have brought back new ideas for improvement of W.A.A. Mansfield's W.A.A. has sent in for state delegate of W.A.A. the name of Marie Trapani.

The Cheerleaders have a "new" look for football this year. Besides having new members on the squad, the leaders have outfits that bring out the "new" look.

Nation-Wide Film Series Promoted On TV by NEA

The National Education Association, in company with fifty affiliated state education associations, entered the television field this month with a new 13-week series of half-hour films entitled "The School Story."

According to William G. Carr, executive secretary to NEA, this expansion of the Association's public service television programming marks the first time that a national non-commercial television series has been "built around the problems, aims, and achievements of education in this country."

Varied Program

"The School Story" will be available to television stations in 261 major TV markets during the 1959-1960 school year. Viewers of the series will see many important issues in education explored — from how first-graders learn reading skills to the curriculum program of a comprehensive high school to the missile laboratories of a great university.

Each affiliated state education association will handle bookings on TV stations in its state. It is anticipated that most stations will book "The School Story" once a week for thirteen weeks during the school year. To give the stations maximum flexibility in bookings, sixteen films have been made available.

A number of great agencies have cooperated with NEA on different titles in the series. These include Harvard University, the New Jersey Education Association, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the U. S. Steel Corporation, the University of Oklahoma, the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Greater Washington Educational Television Association, and several NEA departments.

Series Listed

Included in "The School Story" series will be the following films:

"How Good Are Our School, Dr. Conant Reports," based on the best selling book, *The American High School Today*.

"Right Angle," the 1959 film produced by NEA and state affiliated associations, which tells how the public schools develop children's individual differences.

"The Big Classroom," which reveals the influences a teacher has on his students. In the film, Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology and a 1959 Golden Kay award winner, takes his former physics teacher, O. H. Smith, through the fabulous facilities of Caltech.

"Plan for Learning," the story of what happened when one community needed to build a new school.

"Report on Tomorrow," shows how closely business examines the educational facilities of an area into which it might expand.

"Pursuit of Wisdom," which shows how scholarship is nurtured and emphasizes that it must be used to benefit mankind.

"They Grow Up So Fast," a dramatic episode which points up the values of a good program of physical education.

"TV: New Frontier in Learning" shows how a "live" teacher can use classroom television to add an exciting new dimension to education.

Other titles include: "A Shoebox Full of Dreams," adapted from the popular *A Desk for Billie*; "Freedom to Learn"; "Not By Chance"; "Mike Makes His Mark"; "Crowded Out"; "Sippy and the 3 R's".

Dean Jackson To Attend Convention

Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women, is to attend the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors in York, Pennsylvania, October 30 and 31. The convention, whose theme is "Your Role, Your Life and Understanding and Appreciation of the Whole," is to be held at the Yorktowne Hotel. The convention will be high-lighted by speeches, organized discussions, and informal debate.

Wanted!

Any students interested in positions on the Flashlight staff as news reporters, sports writers, or photographers please contact Bob Ruper, Editor.

Edith Hall Is New Supervisor at "Hut"

Elkland Native

The hut is the recipient of a new supervisor this year. She is Edith Hall of Elkland, Pa.

Miss Hall "Edy" together with Lester "Hap" Leipold keep the Hut running as an efficient, profitable organization. Returning for her third year of employment is Mrs. Gertrude Hilfiger of Covington, Pa.

Recreation Varied

The Hut, as in previous years, strives to furnish the student body with economical snacks and recreational facilities of various types . . . Billiards, music, dancing, and card tables (of course!) can be found in the Hut.

Address Given By Department Head

Dr. Samuel Portnoy, head of the Social Science Department at Mansfield State Teachers College, addressed the combined Social Science faculties of Wellsboro-Charleston Jointure Junior and Senior High Schools on Thursday, October 22, in the Junior High School Library.

Dr. Portnoy, advocating a closer alliance between area high schools and the college, suggested the possibility of developing the "Wisconsin-idea" in Pennsylvania's northern tier.

Dr. Portnoy answered queries from the faculty as to the college's outlook on this closer relationship and received a number of suggestions and comments along these lines.

MSTC Professors Walk Extra-Curricular Ways

What the faculty does outside of class hours at MSTC is very similar to the maze of student activities as the following sampling will show.

Committee Listed

A curriculum committee to find ways of improving the course offerings at MSTC includes Dr. Bernard Baum, Dr. Leonard Beyer, Dr. Harry W. Earley, Mr. Ralph Focarelli, Mr. Arthur N. Jarvis, Dr. Helen I. Henry, Dr. C. L. Hunsicker, Miss Katherine Keller, Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Dr. Clarence R. Mutchler, Dr. Samuel A. Portnoy, Mr. Leon N. Schlappich, Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, Dr. Earl W. Seibert, and Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan. One sub-committee of this workshop for all the faculty during the week before enrollment. Resource people were called in from the state department of education and from other college.

Another sub-committee spends its Saturdays studying an experimental course in the humanities. This course may be offered first as an elective during the coming academic year.

Miss Sarah I. Drum, president of the Faculty Association, and Dr. Dragomir Gajic, teacher of German and Russian, attended the fall conference of the Modern Language Association in Pittsburgh October 24. Miss Drum attends this meeting regular to keep up with what's happening to improve the teaching of language.

Three students joined the English faculty in attendance at the recent meeting of the Tioga County Language Arts Association at the Williamson Joint school. They heard Dr. Gail Smith from the Corning Glass Research and Development Department explain need for effective use of the English in the field of science.

On October 27, MSTC faculty members, their wives and husbands, and the Board of Trustees of the College were entertained by President Rathgeber at a smorgasbord in the Student Center.

Representatives Named

Dr. Clarence L. Hunsicker and Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan represented the MSTC faculty at Emporium, Pa. on October 19 by lecturing to the Cameron County Teachers' Institute. Dr. Hunsicker's topic was "Arithmetic and Science in the Elementary School;" Dr. Swan talked on "Communication in the Secondary School."

To keep academic and professional standards high for teachers and scholars in all disciplines as the purpose of the American Association of University Professors. The Mansfield chapter is lead by President Bernard Baum, Vice-president Helen I. Henry, and Secretary Eugene Jones.

Interesting Topics Studied

Dr. Mildred Menge was among the college teachers who helped Mrs. Ruth Hughes Marsh and other members of the Campus School as hosts to the Association for Student Teaching on October 23. Subjects for study in this district conference were (1) Student Teacher progress, (2) Integrating Philosophy in Classroom Activities, (3) Orientation of the Student Teacher, and (4) Community Resources and the School Program.

Dr. Benjamin Husted, clarinetist, and Miss Florence Borkey, pianist, presented a recital in Straughn Auditorium on October 18. Their program is described elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. Richard Kozicki explained to the P.T.A. of Mosherville, at its October 12 meeting, the workings of the U. N. in World Affairs.

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Flashlight

Volume 36

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 23, 1959

Number 2

FIVE DEPARTMENTS ADDED:

MSTC Departmental Recast Announced

Dissolution of the Departments of Elementary and Secondary Education at Mansfield State Teachers College was announced at a meeting of the faculty, Tuesday, November 17. The two liquidated departments will be replaced by the departments of:

Education, Dr. Clarence Hunnicker, director; Health and Physical Education, Marion E. Decker, director; Humanities, Dr. Bernard Baum, director; Science and Mathematics, Leonard K. Beyer, director; and Social Sciences, Dr. Samuel A. Portnoy, director. The remaining two former departments, Home Economics, Elizabeth B. Morales, director and Music, Dr. Sylvester M. Schmitz, director, have remained unchanged.

Secondary Department "Unwieldy"

In commenting on his announcement, Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber said that the "increase in the size of the secondary department made it unwieldy" and thus hard to administer. He further said that "under the new arrangement, the administration can fix responsibility in a single department head." Another of the reasons given by President Rathgeber was that this move will put MSTC in a position to take advantage of any movement toward transforming Pennsylvania's State Teachers Colleges into multi-purpose institutions. This is parallel with the bills which are presently in both houses of the Pennsylvania legislature, and which, when put into effect, will remove the word

Teachers from the name State Teachers Colleges — or in effect create multi-purpose schools.

In an attempt to initiate more close cooperation among the several departments, an administrative cabinet has been created. This cabinet, whose purpose is to advise the president on present policies and on the development of new policies, to act as a coordinating body between the various departments, and to provide an opportunity for the discussion of the ramifications of new policies, will meet each Tuesday at noon.

Dean Earley To Transfer

It was further announced that Dr. Harry W. Earley, Dean of Instruction, will terminate his services at MSTC at the end of this present semester. Dr. Earley is transferring to Edinboro State Teachers College, where he will become dean of instruction.

President Rathgeber also announced to the faculty that the college's \$1,013,400 budget was signed by Governor Lawrence Thursday, November 12.

In October a request for a library science major was sent to the State Council of Higher Education after it had been approved by Mansfield's Board of Trustees.

In commenting on the 1959-'61 biennium budget, Dr. Rathgeber said that Mansfield is holding its own.

The remainder of the agenda was concerned with the appointment of several new committees.

A committee was set up to review commencement practices and procedure. The committee consists of professors Lloyd, Menge, Kuster, Conaway, Natoli, Snyder, and Doyle, Dean Sundberg, and Administrative Assistant Costello.

A committee to study retirement policy, consisting of professors Bluhm, MacRoberts, Bone, Zadarozny, Portnoy, Henry, and Quesenbury, was announced at this time also.

The one final item which was revealed to the faculty was the fact that a course of study in library science is seriously being considered for MSTC.

Kozicki Strives For Nonpartisanism



Dr. Richard J. Kozicki

"There is a decided need for these types of organizations on our campus". Such were the words of Dr. Richard J. Kozicki, one of our newer instructors at M. S. T. C. Dr. Kozicki, an instructor in social science, used these words in discussing the Mansfield Open Forum and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Dr. Kozicki comes to Mansfield with an enviable background. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Allegheny College in 1951 and his Master of Arts degree from Yale University in 1953, he had the opportunity, through a Ford Foundation scholarship, to do extensive research in India. While in India, his main interest was centered around Indo-Burman relations. During his stay he acquired a knowledge of the Hindu language. Today he speaks Hindi, German, and French fluently.

Back in the U. S. A., after traveling through Asia and Europe, he taught for a period at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia before receiving the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, from the University of Pennsylvania earlier this year.

This semester Dr. Kozicki is teaching American Government, comparative Government, and International Relations, his "piece de resistance". He is striving to bring about an awareness of poli-

(Continued on Page Three)

Magdalene has, in addition, been

(Continued on Page Six)



JACK WILCOX, Opera Workshop adviser-director, points out interesting lyrics to workshop members. The group recently toured three area schools.
— See story on page 8.

Thespians Present 'The Matchmaker'

"Ninety-nine percent of the people in the world are fools", according to Horace Vandergelder (Zane Kemler) in College Player's fall production, **THE MATCHMAKER**, presented November 20 and 21 at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

"I arrange things", says Mrs. Dolly Levi (Evelyn Morgan), the matchmaker of Thornton Wilder's comedy.

Cast — Plot Revealed

What she arranges with these "fools" produces hilarious havoc in Vandergelder's domestic affairs, in Mrs. Malloy's (Peggy Sue Davis) Hat Shop, in the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, and in Miss Van Huysen's (Elaine Pliosskett) rather eccentric but sedate New York home.

Getting people matched turns out to be quite a difficult task when a drunken cabman (Kent Zerby) and a drunken valet, one Malachi Stacker (Curt van Skiver) proceed to take the wrong people to the right places. Cornelius Hackl (Michael McNaney) and Barney Tucker (James McGrath) who is dressed like a girl, are quite correctly mistaken for Ambrose Kemper (James Fox), a lovesick artist, and Vandergelder's niece, Ermengarde (Jo Ellen Brown).

Some characters try in vain to keep level heads while opposing these love-silly "fools". Joe Scanlon (James Talerico), the town barber, manages to huff out of the play before his well-balanced life is too adversely effected. But August (Ronald Schloyer) and Rudolph (James Ide), waiters in the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, find that the only harmony in the entire restaurant is the music coming from the gypsy's (George Schultz) accordion.

Miss Van Huysen's cook (Sharon McDonald) delights in all of the excitement created while Gertrude (Bonelyn Lugg), Mr. Vandergelder's housekeeper, doesn't even realize that there was any excitement. Minnie Fay (Gayle Matthews), wide-eyed and innocent, takes it all in, not knowing whether

'Teachers' Tag Off

State Senate Bill 1233 was passed Thursday night, November 19th taking the word "teachers" from the names of the 14 State Teachers Colleges. On the same day the House passed an identical bill.

One of the two bills will be chosen by both houses to be sent to Governor Lawrence for his signature.

When the Governor has signed one of these bills making it a law, students at Mansfield and the other thirteen State Colleges may pursue courses for other vocations than teaching.

er the scenes before her are a daydream come true or a nightmare beginning. Nonetheless, she is positive that they are not real.

Committees Listed

Beryl Kelly, student director, aided Joseph E. Conaway, College Players adviser-director, in keeping these zany characters in line.

Linda Rogers and her scenic design committee, and Doc Schamel, stage manager, roped the cast in. Liza Kovic and Joyce Mehuish headed committees which appropriately painted and outfitted the group of "fools".

Miss Jean Snyder of the home economics department and Mr. John Runyon of the art department added their respective "special touches" to the entire production.

Eleven Students Cited By Council

Eleven MSTC students have been named to the Student Council Acknowledgement List for November. Their names are displayed on a plaque in North Hall.

James Ide — ICG assembly
Nancy V. Sprague — MOF
Daniel Cecolli — "M" Club
dance committee
Janet Fluegal — Usher
chairman
Mary Grube — Omicron
Gamma Pi weekend
Richard Pierson — Home-
coming
William Buckner — Home-
coming
Dianna Johnson — Home-
coming
John Covell — Home-
coming
Carolyn Kratz — Home-
coming
James Terry — Day Stu-
dents weekend



MATCHMAKERS IN ACTION — Cast members of "The Matchmaker" receive valuable advice from their adviser. Standing (L to R) Michael McNaney, Zane Kemler, Evelyn Morgan, Peggy Sue Davis, Gayle Matthews, and Joseph Conaway, director; Seated: James McGrath.



OUR "FIVE DAY WONDERS" - WHY?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This is not the voice of an "old grad" vibrating with emotion, singing praise of Alma Mater for the "overwhelming nostalgia felt at Homecoming", or for the enormous increase in the number of tons of mortar newly enrolled in the institution. It is rather a recommendation, verily a plea, for both faculty and students to read either or both of two recently-published books at some time in the near future.

In my tromping through tomes, I have, not "run across", but "sought-out" a pair that should be of interest to any teacher, present or future. I shall do little more than mention their titles and authors — *Education and Freedom* by Admiral H. G. Rickover and *The House of Intellect* by Jacques Barzun — knowing that, if you have a real interest in education, you'll seek them out and read them.

The books' themes are, respectively, the needs of education and the decay of intellect. The narratives run, not as parallel lines, but rather as skew lines, intersecting at problems facing education today. I speak no more of these books to you; they speak for themselves and to humanity. Read and heed.

Verbum sat sapienti: A great number of the teachers under whom I studied will be incensed by the standpoint of the authors. As Charles Van Doren (pre-"21", but neither more nor less capable than post - "21") states in his preface to the first: "... it is probably going to make a lot of people very angry. I think that's a good thing." Amen.

No, quondam professors, this is not a missive from a "young upstart", "not yet-dry behind the ears" in relation to teaching, but rather from future teacher deeply concerned with the future of education, America, and the world. Rather like you when you started out so zealously so many years ago. Remember?

Yours sincerely,
Robert Kloss
Columbia University

DO YOU KNOW?

Although wigs and hairpieces came into general acceptance when Hollywood male stars began wearing them, wigs as purse ornamentation are now appearing on female heads, supplied in various styles and colors to match dress or mood.

Dear Editor,

Football is at an end for another year and we are about to begin our season of basketball. I think we should stop for a minute (or just time enough to read this letter) and consider the deplorable atmosphere that persists on our campus. The one word that describes this situation could possibly type the student body of MSTC — **INDIFFERENCE**.

This was shown mostly in the support our football team received, and more specifically, at our pep rallies. When a dozen or so students, cheerleaders, and band members are the only ones on hand to spend a mere fifteen to twenty minutes cheering the team on to victory, something's lacking somewhere. Many of our students unjustly used and will continue to use the expression "our team" when it's no more **THEIR** team than the man in the moon! It would seem that the possessive is something we're all willing to use, but seldom willing to do anything to earn the right to its use.

In an effort to curb this indifference, a pep club is being formed which will be open to all students of MSTC. Sitting together in the gymnasium, it is hoped that the group may advance to the point of using flash cards, certainly a unique feature of any of the state teacher college student bodies. With the help of Mrs. Lutes and her cheerleaders, this new idea can lead the way to an improved student outlook on a sports program of which we can be proud. However, let's stop and take account of ourselves. Are we going to get behind this program or shall we continue in the same disinterested path of our past (perhaps the path that leads homeward on weekends)? It's in our hands and what we do with it will show whether or not we finally have the guts to give our all for a major activity on campus. Let's put an end to this degenerate germ of indifference which has too long been allowed to spread too far.

Sincerely,
Zane Kemler

Editor's note:

It seems all too possible and probable that too many MSTC students have had their "guts" bitten and effected by this "degenerate germ of indifference". Your point is well taken by the Editor.

They Did It- Could You?

Two young women from Potter and Lebanon counties, Karen Sue Bachman, Ulysses, and Shirley Werner, Fredericksburg, recently returned home, from good will missions in Europe as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

Both Miss Bachman, who was in Germany, and Miss Werner, in Sweden, were working guests of farm families. P. Glenn Harr, assistant 4-H leader, the Pennsylvania State University and in charge of the IFYE program in Pennsylvania, said their purpose was to get a better understanding of life and customs in their host countries, and to convey to their hosts new insights on the American way of life.

The IFYE program, Professor Harr explained, is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation, and co-sponsored in this state by the Penn State Extension service. Aimed at better world relations, it is regarded as an instrument for peace. Prerequisites for delegates, Harr said, are strong backgrounds in leadership, citizenship and achievement in the 4-H program.

They, along with thirty other returning IFYE's arrived in New York November 10. The next morning, with Mr. Harr, they were honored by the Grocery Manufacturers of America at breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. They reported to the 4-H Foundation in Washington, and Nov. 15 returned to their homes.

Miss Bachman is a senior in elementary education at Mansfield State Teachers College. Miss Werner was graduated here last June. Both will fill a number of speaking engagements to tell of their experiences and impressions gained in their role as unofficial "grass roots" envoys for promoting friendly ties with other countries.

Editor's note:

It seems that this example, set by two ambitious MSTC students would serve as an incentive to the student body to directly advance our knowledge and put our talents into functional application. Remember — life is similar to college — you get out of it just what you put into it — no more.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Lest We Forget . . .

"Assemblies have been divided into two categories: Convocations for which attendance is required and non-compulsory assemblies. . . . Posted in the lobby of Straughn Auditorium will be directions for finding your seat. It is imperative that you find your row and seat number . . ."

These two statements found in a memorandum sent to all students and faculty have prompted great discussion since the notice was issued October 14. Perhaps there are a few students who would be interested in learning what preceded this action.

In order to accomplish this, we must examine the several aspects of the issue. (1) Why do we have assemblies at all? What purpose do they serve, if any? (2) Who was responsible for this decision? Was it student originated or did it come directly from the administration? Also, is this plan so revolutionary? How is it different from others used in the past? Was the change bad or good? (3) What does the future promise to bring? Let's consider each of these singularly.

Why do we have assemblies? This is perhaps the most basic consideration relative to the subject. While it is not the question which immediately confronts us, it is one which we must consider, for within its answer lies a fundamental solution to the entire issue.

In many schools, assemblies are held only when it is necessary to herd the entire enrollment together at one time. However, it would seem that this is not the case with Mansfield State Teachers College. What then is the reason? According to the administration, assemblies are scheduled in an "attempt to improve the general education of the student by bringing in outside persons, and also to expand the cultural development of the institution." The culturalization of the student, then, is the motive. The somewhat hidden factor involved that is too often overlooked, is the attitude which must accompany exposure to these programs. Though this attitude is ever present, because of its evolution from birth, it may be napping by the time the student is graduated from high school and comes on to college. The challenge, then, that is presented to each and every one of us is to awaken and arouse this attitude to the point where the students of our campus willingly take part in programs.

The second aspect under consideration is the origin of the recently announced plan — was it sparked by students or by administration? This newest *modus operandi*, (some assemblies with mandatory attendance, and others with optional attendance), was actually the child of the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, which is currently under the chairmanship of Raleigh DePriest. The committee was asked by the administration to make several proposals appertaining to assembly policy. After great deliberation, the committee arrived at three plans. The first was to require attendance at all assemblies; the second was to make no attendance requirements at any assembly. The third plan split the programs into two groups: one with compulsory attendance and the other with optional attendance. These three plans were then submitted to the administration for a decision. However, the administration sent the plans back to the assembly committee, telling them that the choice was to be theirs, with the stipulation that the choice be adequately defended. It was, then, the Student-Faculty committee that chose to require attendance at only a few of the assemblies for this year. The committee's decision was accepted by the administration for a one year trial period.

The most disliked feature of the plan — the method of taking attendance — is actually secondary, and represents only the most efficient way of finding out who is absent. It was not intended to humiliate the student body.

Just what does this plan represent? It seems quite clear that this is a giant step forward. In the past, at least in theory, all assemblies were required. Under this plan, a number are left to the discretion of the student.

As to what lies in the future, this depends entirely on the response of the student body to this newly enacted plan. It could be either a move forward or backward. If the students voluntarily attend the optional attendance assemblies, the present plan will probably be extended, and ultimately required attendance may be dropped entirely. On the other hand, if MSTC's student body does not respond to these programs, the administration will reject the new plan and react to mandatory attendance at all assemblies.

It must be noted, however, that the entire responsibility does not fall on the shoulders of the students. A great part of the job must be done by the Assembly Committee, (which presently is composed of six faculty members and four students). The challenge to them is to arrange for only the best in assembly programs — both off-campus and on-campus originated.

America's Faults Pictured In Golden's Best Seller

by Catherine DeMara

If any of the English instructors on campus were to ask in a pop quiz, "What is the Carolina Israelite?" a great many students would panic. Most likely only those who have heard of Harry Golden, or have read any of his

works would be conscious of the doings of this "American among Americans."

People!

by Marilyn Smith

According to one well-known television show people are funny, but those who are always unprepared are nuisances. No matter where they go, they forget to take what they need.

If they go shopping, they forget to take money; if they want to put on make-up or comb their hair, they don't have a compact or comb; if they go to a class, they forget a pencil for writing, paper for taking notes, or a book for reading. The person's first thought will invariably be of me — the guinea pig — who always has an extra comb or pencil. The other day I went into a classroom to take an examination. As we were ready to begin, the girl next to me leaned over and whispered loudly, "Do you have a pencil I can borrow?"

Borrowers, Keepers

As I got her one, I recalled the other times she had begged one, and asked, "Don't you ever have a pencil?" "Oh yes," she replied, "I have a whole stack of them up in my room, but I only carry a pen!" The trouble with this "borrowing" business is that seldom, if ever, is the borrowed article returned. Smokers are also great offenders when it comes to borrowing. I remember hearing a story about a young man traveling along a country road. He met a farmer and asked for a match. The farmer produced a match from the depths of his overall pocket and was greeted by a request for a cigarette also. The farmer looked the fellow over and said, "Son, you ain't got nothing but the habit."

Borrowers Beware

This seems to be many people's trouble — having only a habit and no preparation. Anyone who asks to "borrow" from me might just as well duck, because I'm likely to throw something at him.

Future Teachers Visit Campus; Pose Queries About Teaching

About 10:30 one recent Wednesday morning, MSTC's front campus saw a comfortable-looking travel-type bus stop at the gate. In a few minutes twenty-five Future Teachers of America were getting their first view of MSTC. These high school students form one of the early links in a continuous and enlarging chain of such visitors that Mansfield will welcome before the end of the second semester in May.

Why did they come? Was it just an opportunity to miss a few classes? Perhaps, but it seems like a very round-about route to follow to achieve such an end. What were they looking for? What did they find?

Near the end of their tour two members of the Flashlight staff were given the opportunity to speak with them and obtain some of their views. Subjects which seemed to hold the greatest degree of interest for them included: 1) Why there is only one textbook for each course; 2) what happens in a day at college; 3) how students are taught to teach.

The first two problems need no stated answers. However, the last thought is harder with which to deal. How is someone taught to teach? Many people say that no one is. Teaching methods and skills are provided, but the actual ability must come from within

In his most recent best seller, *Only in America*, Golden gives a very biased but realistic picture of the changes that have come about in our society during the first half of the twentieth century. He places particular emphasis on the position of the Jewish and negro peoples in our land. Since Golden is both Jew and an inhabitant of Charlotte, North Carolina, he enjoys discussing both topics freely and in great detail.

Realistic Humor

He has given the American people a piece of literature that is down to earth, sarcastically humorous, and extremely witty. Mr. Golden presents the faults of the people of our nation in such a way that we find ourselves laughing and crying at some of the things we do. These things, he constantly reminds us, can be done only in America. He is a realist, with a sense of humor, but he must not be thought of as an egoist for injecting his own personality into the contents of his book. This personal identification seems to be a most effective method for getting the point across. Golden's understanding of people, especially Americans, has enabled him to write a book such as this.

Current Philosopher

When reading the book you will have the feeling that you can actually read the thoughts of the author. For he seems to be a true philosopher of our time. The criticism Mr. Golden makes of the American people bars no one, for he does not care who he steps on.

If you should read this book you will soon see that the book is Harry Golden; his philosophy, thoughts and feelings — his observations and his criticisms. He does stress, however, that only in America can some of these things happen.

(Incidentally, *The Carolina Israelite* is a newspaper published by Golden in Charlotte.)

the prospective instructor. Others take the other side of the fence, saying that students are taught to teach.

Some of the courses offered here to aid in developing ability to teach, or just plain learning give, naturally, a good foundation of subject matter, the psychology of learning, and actual training on the job. Only after the student has conquered such realms as these, is he ready to go out and attempt to conquer learning-resistance realms in his own classroom.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Kozicki Strives For Nonpartisanship

(Continued from Page 1)

ties on a non-partisan basis by offering Political Parties and Public Opinion next semester. Says Dr. Kozicki, "It behooves us to concern ourselves with such matters."

The Pen Is Yours

by Clarence R. Mutchler

You Write the record, hour by hour, day by day.

The pen that forms the words in the careful files kept under your name by the FBI is guided by your deeds and actions.

More significantly just now, the pen that gives summary to your character qualifications and to your academic achievements, in the files on this campus, is moving at your direction, at the dictation of your every attitude and deed, now, today, everyday.

So What?

Look ahead a few years. The evidence is overwhelming that one of your immediate and practical concerns then will be the record you left on campus. Every administrator and faculty member could testify to this.

Letters for Recommendation

On my desk now are three letters from former students. Each of these letters asks for a recommendation. One student hopes very much to be admitted to a certain graduate school. Another needs a scholarship before he can begin to shoulder the costs in furthering his education. The third needs help in securing a position in the business world, a position that he feels can mean everything to him and his family in the future.

That three such letters should be on my desk at one time is not unusual. The mail brings requests of this type frequently to me and to my colleagues on campus. Some of these letters are urgent, a few almost pleading. Some come from students recently graduated, some from students of a number of years ago.

Total Person Very Important

Behind the urgency in many of these letters lies the fact that graduate school authorities and employers place a tremendous value on the estimate of the total person. Requests for this estimate of the total person are directed to the faculty member because he, by virtue of his status and his role, has opportunities for observation, for careful judgment and evaluation.

However, before the needed forms can be filled out or letters written in return, files and memory must be closely searched. What about that student? What does the folder under his name reveal? What were his outstanding qualities? What were his standards, academic and personal? What is remembered?

(Continued on Page Five)

Recasting Preludes Monumental Changes

by Thomas Little

"The Department of Secondary Education is herewith dissolved." This brief quotation from the agenda of the faculty meeting held in the college dining room Tuesday evening, November 17, marked the most noteworthy birthday that Mansfield State Teachers College has had in its one hundred two years of existence. The announcement of the departmental reorganization was greeted in many different ways, but most resembled an exclamation by a member of the Flashlight staff — "oh my god!"

Why were the students so shocked? It was probably because this move represents the first radical change in the administrative structure of MSTC that has come about in many years. The change represents a "crisis of an old order" — new ideas are replacing the old, and Mansfield takes a big step forward.

Birthday For MSTC

As I mentioned earlier, this is a birthday for Mansfield. It's also like the family which has outgrown its four room house and is forced to move into a more modern seven room home. This is a natural process for all institutions — colleges included. As the organization expands and progresses, it must, because small changes and revisions no longer do the job, take drastic steps and completely reorganize. This is a sign of progress and not instability.

What Are The Reasons?

Let's examine what was behind this move. Dr. Rathgeber stated that one of the reasons for the change was that the secondary de-

partment had become so large that it became impossible to administer. This year there were three hundred ninety-eight students and twenty-five faculty members under the jurisdiction of the secondary department. This represents over four-ninths of the student body and more than one-fourth of the faculty. This department was also saddled with the terrific responsibility of trying to coordinate eight such different subject matter fields as English, social sciences, mathematics, geography, science, history, speech, and foreign languages. Could anything be more impossible to do really efficiently?

Toward Multi-Purpose School

Another reason that President Rathgeber gave was that it would put MSTC in a more favorable position to take advantage of a movement among the State Teachers Colleges toward multi-purpose schools. The reorganization of Mansfield's department has opened the way to such subjects as engineering and pre-medicine — and ultimately post graduate work. To the students who cannot afford the large graduate school fees and to the inservice teacher in this area this is the best thing that has happened since the automobile.

How Does It Effect Us?

The question that each Mansfield student has immediately (Continued on Page Five)

European Trips Open To Students

American college students have been offered a wonderful opportunity for educational experiences outside of the college campus. But one of these is that of seeing the countries of Europe. Willingness to work, along with service rendered by the American Student Information Service, makes it possible for the student on a limited budget to attain his ambition to see Europe — not only see it, but live it!

This program is offered to promote educational travel, and facilitate international understanding.

Summer Employment Is Key

Summer employment, acquaintance with a foreign language, and study abroad are some of the advantages offered by the ASIS. The American Student Information Service, is a non-profit, not-political, non-sectarian organization supported by membership fees and contributions. The main offices, located in Frankfurt Main, Germany, serves as the central clearing house for applications and placement of students throughout Europe.

Students wishing to become active members of the ASIS must obtain a letter of recommendation from one of their school officials or instructors; have a written permission from their parents if they are under the age of twenty-one; and submit a properly completed application.

Students interested in obtaining additional information should contact the Dean of Students.

The Pen Is Mine

by Edward Gardner

EDITORS NOTE: The following article is representative of a group of themes done by one section of freshman English, on the topic "The Pen is Mine". The theme was assigned in an attempt to obtain a student outlook on the subject which Dr. Mutchler discusses in his article above.

Setting a goal in college is one of my major concerns. In order to achieve this goal I will try my best in several different aspects. First of all, the average that I obtain during my four years in college will effect me for the rest of my life; therefore I shall strive to get the highest grades possible. Secondly, I will participate in as many activities as I can as long as they do not interfere with my other school work. Throughout college I will also try to please my friends.

After graduation I want to feel that I have prepared myself for one specific purpose, and that is to teach and to teach intelligently.

'Mad Hatters' Go Mad

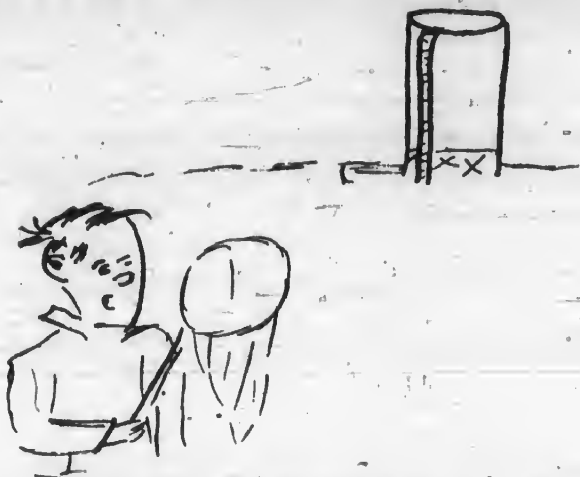
Mad hats decorated the student center for Omicron Gamma Pi's "Mad Hatter Dance" held November 6. The "Stump Jumpers" provided music for round and square dancing.

Judges Jean Snyder, Enid Tozier, Ruth Billings, and Salvatore Natoli awarded prizes to the persons wearing hats deemed the least expensive, the maddest, the most original, and the funniest.

The movie "Some Came Running", November 7, brought Omicron Gamma Pi's weekend to a close.

A committee headed by Mary Grube was in charge of the week end.

EASING THE CAMPUS



I said "The Specimens are more plentiful at night."

Ring Committee Urges Voters

MSTC's Student Council has appointed a class ring committee to investigate the possibilities of changing the design of the present MSTC ring. The committee, working on a tentative basis, has presented the following progress:

Peter Sanden, chairman, is working along with Polly Richards, LaNetta Brown, Jack Hollerin, and Joan Leslie. The group has contacted four companies interested in the project and the companies, in turn, have submitted bids. The purpose of the committee is to review these bids and arrive at a satisfactory decision. The concerns interested are The Balfour Company, The Dieges and Clust Company, The Josten Company, and The Nurff-Jones Company.

Committee Goals Named

The committee is not reviewing bids for a necessary change. They feel that it would be wise to "feel out" today's market because no company has made a bid since 1950.

There has been much discussion concerning the removal of the Bell Tower from the ring because of the removal of the Bell Tower from the campus. The committee took it upon itself to organize student opinions and suggestions on the change by distributing circulars appropriate to the matter.

Efforts Nearly Useless

These first efforts of the committee have been practically useless. Participation on the parts of the four classes has been negligible. Seventeen replies were received out of a possible 888.

Again, in the assembly held November 12, the committee distributed ballots. They had 221 replies from the same 888.

Another attempt to determine the wishes of the student body will be administered December 3 at a required Student Government Association meeting. The ballots at this meeting will be to determine whether a change is desired, and, if so, what?

PMEA To Host MSTC Music Students

Twenty-two senior music students will attend the annual Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Convention in Harrisburg December 3, 4 and 5. The convention with headquarters in the Penn-Harris Hotel will consist of meetings, discussions, panels, demonstrations, and clinics.

Advanced Chorus, under the direction of Eugene Jones, will present a concert at the annual convention on December 4. The eighty voice choral group will sing from 4:00 to 5:15 in the Plantation Room of the Penn-Harris Hotel.

NOTICE

— Change of Program —

The film, *Richard III*, was scheduled for November in the College Film Series at the Twain Theater, will be shown December 9 and 10.

Series tickets will, of course, be valid for these days also.

Remember the dates:

December 9 and 10 for *Richard III* at the Twain. Students of several classes have been asked to read the play before attending the theater production. Such planning might make the presentation more easily understood by any student.

Council Talks

BY "DOC" SCHAMEL

As I sat in November 3 on the Student Council meeting and looked around, a thought came into mind. I have heard of the "Spirit of '76" which makes us a free country, the "Cry of the Alamo" which stopped the Mexicans from taking this freedom, and the esprit de corps of the USM which makes them the most fighting organization around.

After thinking of these and other examples of spirit, it came to mind that I have never heard anything of this nature on the campus of MSTC. The football team beats its brains out for a week trying to get ready for a game and Saturday what kind of support does it get? The same few come to every game, but that's not enough. The team puts in around eighteen hours a week to play ball, and yet most students can't give up two hours of their time to give their team some backing.

* Spirit Lacking

The basketball team is the same way. Hours and hours of running up and down the hard boards, and what do the students do to show that they are proud of the team, team that puts Mansfield back on the map? This carries through baseball, golf, and everything the school does. A pity is the word for

MANSFIELD FEATURE SERIES

Singers Present Gershwin

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Pledging ceremony for the Degree of the Pine was held for eighteen Kappa Phi pledges in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church November 3 at 7 p. m. Special music was provided by Muriel Wright and the Dewdrops — Rebecca Keenan, Ann Bradley, and Kimlyn Vagonas. A large cake, decorated with "Congratulations Kappa Phi", was served in honor of the new members.

Pledging period is in full swing. Each girl is striving to be the ideal pledge who will be specially honored at the Degree of the Light ceremony on December 6. At this time, the pledges will be initiated as active members of the club. The initiation service will be held at the church that afternoon, and mothers of the new members are invited. Both parents of the pledges are invited to the social hour to follow.

As part of their initiation, the pledges presented the program at the November 17 meeting.

The Rev. John Kowalkewicz was guest speaker at the November 10 meeting of Newman Club. His talk concerning the upholding of their religion by Catholic college students was followed by a question and answer period.

Newman Club will participate in the Grecian Sing December 10 providing club interest is sizeable. Albert Nacinovich volunteered.

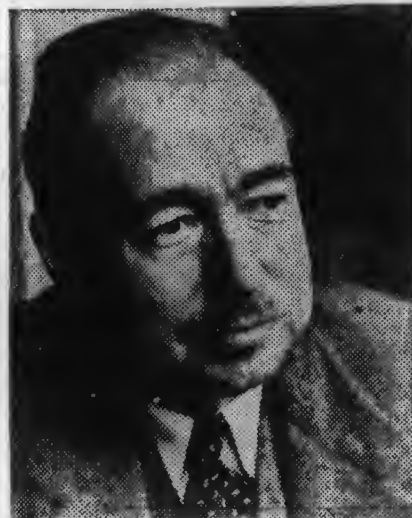
(Continued on Page Five)

"Highlights of Broadway" was presented by the Porgy and Bess Singers at 8 p. m. November 5, 1959 in Straughn Auditorium. About nine hundred people attended this third performance in the Mansfield Feature Series.

Singers — Program Listed

Lucia Hawkins, soprano, Lavern Hutcherson, tenor, and Avon Long, baritone, sang the following songs accompanied by Kelly Wyatt, pianist: "Porgy and Bess" — Excerpts (Gershwin); "Half of Me" (DeRose); "Someone to Watch Over Me" from "Oh, Kay" (Gershwin); "My Joe" from "Carmen Jones" (Bizet); "If I Loved You" from "Carousel" (Rogers & Hammerstein); "Flower Song" and "Stand Up and Fight" from "Carmen Jones" (Bizet); "I Love You, Porgy" from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin); "Freedom Song" from "Bloomer Girl" (Harburg); "City Called Heaven" from "Green Pastures" (H. Johnson) "Eli, Eli"; "Oh Lord, I'm on My Way" from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin); "Embraceable You" from "Girl Crazy" (Gershwin); "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); "Ol' Man River" from "Showboat" (Kern); "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel" (Rodgers & Hammerstein).

Petersen Lectures: 'Manners As Morals'



Dr. Houston Petersen

Success achieved on the air waves and in lecturing has built the reputation of Houston Petersen. This dynamic Rutgers University Professor of Philosophy appeared on the MSTC stage, November 17. Dr. Petersen spoke on the subject "Manners as Morals".

Born in California, he came east to study at the Columbia University. After earning his Master's and Ph.D. degrees, he remained a while to teach philosophy. In 1929 Dr. Petersen moved to New Jersey and joined the philosophy department at Rutgers University and by 1938 he had become famous as a lecturer and teacher.

Interests Varied

Dr. Petersen's wide ranging public lectures have brought him great renown and also the directorship of the famous Cooper Union Forum of New York in 1938. During the eight years following his appointment, more than five hundred meetings were planned and presided over by this energetic professor.

Dr. Petersen is also at home in literature and social affairs. He has authorized many books, one of which was "A Treasure of the World's Great Speeches". Dr. Petersen has the qualities of vitality, charm and wit, the very qualities that we expect to enjoy on our own campus.

Fall Concert Tour And Assembly Given

Concert Wind Ensemble played for the November 10 assembly in Straughn Auditorium. Bertram Francis directed the program, given just prior to the fall concert tour.

The assembly program consisted of the following selections: "Parading the Brasses" by Acton Ostling; "Symphony in B Flat", by Paul Fauchet; "Thoughts of Love", a trombone solo by Robert Garofolo, by Arthur Pryor; "Juba Dance" by Nathaniel Dett; "Oasis" by Fred Kepner; and "Emblem of Honor", concert march, by Russell Danburg.

The Ensemble played at Cantor High School for the dedication of their new auditorium on November 11.

Fall Tour

The Wind Ensemble's fall tour began officially at Montoursville High School at 10 a. m. November 12. That afternoon and evening they played at Muncy and Selinsgrove High Schools, respectively.

Journeys to Montgomery High School at 10:25 November 13 and to Mifflinburg High School at 2:20 that afternoon brought the tour to a close.

MSTC Grid Squad Ends 1959 - 60 Season



1959-60 GRIDIRON SQUAD — Shown in front of the MSTC gymnasium is our ambitious college football team. The team scored two ties, two wins, and four losses during the season.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The following slate of officers was selected to head the class of 1963 in the recent freshman elections: president, Curt van Sciver; vice-president, Daniel Kleynowski; secretary, Donna George; treasurer, Donna Wilson.

Curt van Sciver, graduated from Delhaas High School in Bristol Twp., Bristol, Pa. His major and minor fields are social studies and physical science. A member of National Honor Society, Curt was the recipient of a Father's Association scholarship. Curt has joined College Players and has the role of Malachi Slack in the fall production of "The Matchmaker".

Daniel Kleynowski, elected vice-president, graduated from Dupont High School, Dupont, Pa. In his high school Dan was active in student government, serving as vice-president of the student council. Dan is a member of the secondary department; his major field is Spanish.

Elementary Students

Donna George graduated from Williamson High School in Tioga, Pa., where she was class secretary for two years. Donna is a recipient of a Horace Packer Memorial Scholarship. Her field is elementary education and she is a member of A. C. E.

Donna Wilson, elected treasurer, is also a member of the elementary department. Her home is in Covington, Pa., where she graduated from North Penn Joint High School in Blossburg. Donna has joined the Day Students Organization, A. C. E. and W. A. A.

Radio Club Plans Future Activities

At the November 11 meeting of the Radio Club, plans were completed for the first program which will be presented February 7.

The half-hour introductory program will consist of brief talks by Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, college president, Jerome O'Dell, Student Council president, a brief sketch of the history, development, and future plans of the college, and a preview of programs to come.

Positions Assigned

Also at this meeting, assignments were made to the following people:

Gary Moore, general management; Helen Cutler, publicity; Donna McManigle, news; Susan Aiello, Jean Schanbacher, writing; George Schultz, Robert Fuller, music; Mario Pirrantano, sports; David Vaughn, feature editing; Thomas Blanch, scheduling; Basil Dugan, engineer; and Gayle Crutenden, secretarial responsibilities.

"MSTC on the Air" will be broadcast over stations WATS in Sayre and WNBT in Wellsboro.

Women Plan Weekend

At the October 27 meeting of the Women's Dormitory Council, held in Straughn Auditorium, Ann Leahy and Sue Richey were installed as freshman members for the 1959-'60 school year.

Plans are now under way to make up committees for the decoration of the walls for the Christmas holidays.

The Women's Dormitory Council wishes to thank Catherine De Mara and the girls who helped with the decoration of the float for the Homecoming Day parade.

Nancy Koch, sophomore music student, will direct the group representing the Women's Dormitory Association in the Grecian Sing competition to be given December 18.

Ideas are now being formulated for the Women's Dorm weekend, which is slated for February 5-6.

sively throughout Europe.

"Halleluia Chorus" will be sung by the club members at the Grecian Sing on December 10.

PEN IS YOURS — (Continued from Page 3)

Was he satisfied with "just getting by"? Did he shy away from extra work? Did he accept offices and then shirk the responsibilities? Or was he a person of exacting standards? Was he a person of integrity? Did he have a sense of values? It's all there in the minds of those who knew him and in the pages of the bulging folder — the record written by that student.

What Will You Write?

What will be found written by you? You hold the pen that writes the record today. You control that pen that, later when the reference pages come back to campus, will form the statements and check the qualities under your name.

DO YOU KNOW?

The Geiger counter, an amplifying device that indicates the presence of ionizing particles, alpha and beta particles, also gamma rays, x-rays and neutrons, is termed the watchdog of the atomic age and was invented in 1908 by Hans Geiger, German physicist working in England, and Ernest Rutherford, British physicist.

Meet Dr. Boyet, MSTC'S 'Damn Yankee' From Texas



Dr. Aggie Boyet

"Pennsylvanians think I'm a southerner and southern folks think I'm a 'Damn Yankee'," laughed Dr. Aggie Boyet, a 1959 addition to the English faculty at MSTC, referring to her Texas, Oklahoma, speech clinic accent.

Dr. Boyett III, as she is known by some of her family and friends — due to the fact that her father was a physician and her grandfather, a doctor of divinity, was born in Paris, Texas, where she lived a short while before her family moved to Bonham, Texas.

As her mother had died when she was three years old, Dr. Boyet and her younger sister were pretty much dependent on their father's society while they were growing up. Dr. Boyet relates that when she was very small she would go to the store with her father, and a young politician there would stand her up on the counter and spray several perfumes on her, asking which one she liked best. On the way home her father would say, "I'm going to give you to that Sam Rayburn. I don't want you anymore."

The Boyets moved to Oklahoma, where Dr. Boyet acquired her teaching degrees. She received her bachelor of arts in mathematics and English at South Eastern State College in Durant, her master's degree in English literature and language at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, and then her doctorate of education, with special interests in language arts, at Oklahoma State University. She is also a graduate of the Clayton School of Speech and the Bett's Reading Clinic in Haverford.

Dr. Boyet's teaching life has been varied — she has taught English, mathematics, Spanish, art, vocal music, speech, history, and girls' physical education, as well as teaching a hobby school in her own home during summers. Itana's Hobby School, the name, was taken from Itana Ida her "nom de plume", featured painting, crafts, music, and speech.

She has been the president of the Oklahoma State Council of Teachers of English and has worked on the Oklahoma state curriculum guide for language arts. She also worked for Army Service Forces doing research in the Pentagon during World War II.

Dr. Boyet is "still in a state of excitement" over her new home and believes that MSTC has very high potentialities. In addition to her teaching responsibilities at MSTC, Dr. Boyet is one of the new advisers to the FLASHLIGHT.

Christmas Idea

Would you like to make this Christmas a memorable one? You can do it by preparing a special gift for a "stranger." Usually, with so many people to remember, most of us get out pencil and paper and decide how many relatives and friends we "must" give presents. This year, why not select an "extra" gift and turn it over to some organization which has the task of helping to bring something of Christmas to the less fortunate. Such would be a true "gift" — one given with no idea of receiving something in return.

A chemist working with a strange chemical forgot to wash his hands before lunch and wondered about the sugary taste of his roast beef sandwich, and this incidence led to the discovery of saccharin.

Holiday Festivities Take Form In Dinner - Dance Tonight

"We Gather Together" will serve as the theme for the Thanksgiving dinner to be served in the college dining room at 6 p. m. this evening.

Horns of plenty will adorn each table in the candlelit dining room, and grace, Kesmer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving", will be sung prior to the meal by the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

The menu for the festive dinner will consist of fruit cup, roast turkey, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, asparagus with hollandaise sauce, rolls and butter, and a relish tray. Dessert will be pumpkin pie; coffee and tea will be served.

Following dinner, the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity will present special holiday music. Selections will include "Hail Sinfonia" (Sullivan); "It's a Grand Night for Singing" (Rodgers and Hammerstein); "Go Way From My Window" (Niles); "I've Got

Rhythm" (Gershwin); "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair" (Niles); "The Apple and the Worm" (Davis); "Evening Reverie" (Kuula); "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" (Lutkin) and "All Praise to God the Eternal" (Gaul).

Conductors for the program will be William Carlson, Francis Marciniak, Albert Nacinovich, Anthony Brzenski, and John Kytic. "The Gala Gobbler Ball", beginning at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium, will feature music for dancing by THE ESQUIRES. The ball will be in a semi-formal atmosphere.

Co-chairmen for the events are William Carlson and Kay Zimmerman. Committee chairmen include Bernard Hahnke, dining room decorations; Donna Bartoo, dance decorations; Marybelle Madore, programs; and Mary Faucette, invitations.

Kadelpians Initiate New Members

Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi initiated twenty-six candidates into active membership at the November 3 meeting in AB 201 at 7:30 P. M. Officers Ralph Carls, Beverly Eber, Mary Conklin, Linda Seymour, Audrey Newton, and Dr. Margaretta Bone, adviser, directed the formal initiation ceremony.

Informal initiation consisting of jokes, skits, readings, and songs given by the new members followed the formal activities.

Madgalene Billow and her committee served refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

New Members Listed

The following persons were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi: Jeannine Benson, Jane Brooks, Carolyn Chappel, Paige Charles,

Dorothy Corcoran, Patricia Davis, Linda Dix, Gail Fitzwater, Emily Haberstroh, Alene Harris, James Ide, Joan Kandelin, Julia Kolat, Gary Kreiser, C. Thomas Little, Emogene Locey, Elizabeth Lounsbury, Donna Patt, Elaine Patterson, Phyllis Pringle, Henry Reap, Hazel Schlappich, Dyson Shultz, Helen Snyder, Danice Tanner, and Marie Trapani.

Meritorious Award Earned By Diane Sutton Babcock

Diane Sutton Babcock, senior home economics student, was named by Student Council to be the recipient of the Meritorious Award for November. Diane is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Sutton and is from Shinglehouse.

Diane has been active on Student Council, serving as secretary her sophomore year and home economics departmental representative her junior year. She also served on the constitution revision committee.

Diane has done extensive committee work during her college career, and has been active in WAA and Omicron Gamma Pi. She was also dining room hostess in her junior year.

Upon completion of high school, Diane was the recipient of the state FHA scholarship which is awarded each year to one girl in the state outstanding in FHA work. She also received a 4-H award, presented last year at the spring banquet of Omicron Gamma Pi.

Diane is serving as co-chairman for the wall decorations on second floor this year.

On November 28, 1859, when he was 76 years old, Washington Irving, distinguished American author, said in his bedroom, "I must arrange my pillows for another weary night", but the heart disease from which he suffered struck him, and he fell dead.

ed to be chairman of this committee.

Forty-five Newmanites attended their semiannual Communion breakfast at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro.

In connection with the Communion breakfast, the Rev. John Dugan, S. J., of the University of Scranton held a "Day of Recollection" to enhance spiritual life on campus.

Leonard Beyer, biological science instructor, spoke and showed slides of his trip through the southeastern United States, the Florida Keys, and Nassau at the November 12 meeting of SCA. Mr. Beyer traveled during his sabbatical leave the second semester of last year.

The November 19 meeting was a record program of sacred music in keeping with the approaching Thanksgiving Day with Linda Dix and Lewis Lee in charge.

SCA members are planning to go Christmas caroling December 3 at the Blossburg Hospital.

The group meets weekly in AB 121 under the advisership of Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Jay Foreman.

"M" Club's November meeting was spent primarily in planning initiation procedures for new members. Initiation is tentatively set for the first week in December. Plans have been made for a half-time performance by the initiates at the December 5 game with Lycoming. The initiation committee headed by Alfred Zyga, consists of Michael Gamble, Duane Havens, and Richard Lehman.

It was stated that Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, remarking that it was one of the nicest dances he has attended, extended his sincere congratulations to the "M" Club for the "M" Club dance Homecoming evening.

Jackets for new members were also ordered.

Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity held a formal initiation for new members November 1 in Straughn Auditorium.

The new members, Zane Kemler, Samuel DeSalvo, Robert Garofalo, Robert Schappelle, David Kaley, Richard Frizzie, Robert Mitchell, and David Spangler, gave a recital for the fraternity.

The guest speaker for the evening was Joseph Tague, Province Governor of Phi Mu Alpha, from Ithaca College.

At present the members of Phi Mu Alpha are working on the Thanksgiving program to be presented in North Hall at 7 p. m. November 23.

Plans are also in progress for a concert tour of regional high schools during the semester vacation.

Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science and Mathematics Society, Lambda Chapter, recently initiated seventeen students into full membership and eight into associate membership in the organization.

Formal initiation ceremonies were conducted by the officers and advisers for these full members: Robert Schappelle, James Fox, Edward Henry, William Brooks, Thomas Little, Betty Ann Lord, Michael McNaney, Donna Patt, Henry Reap, Remona Scheithauer, James Bogaczky, Dale Jackson, William Loftus, Theodore Newton, Barbara Russell, William Bowman and William Shanbacher.

The following were accepted as associate members into the organization: Joyce Melhuish, Ursula O'Brien, Fred Seltzer, Kent Zerby, Fred Clark, Thomas Congdon, Gary Cranmer, and David Hutcherson.

Music Education Club's November 16 meeting featured Mrs. Christine Lewis, associate professor of voice, who spoke on the topic "Music Around the World". Mrs. Lewis has traveled exten-

'Who's Who' Committee Selects Top Seniors -- Continued From Page 1

recording secretary of the Newman Club during her sophomore year, treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi during her junior year, and this year she is president of the Women's Dormitory Council. She has served on numerous committees and participated in WAA basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and bowling.

JANE E. BROOKS, from Blossburg, Pa., is a secondary education major. During her junior year Jane was president of the Women's Day Student Organization, of which she has been an active member during her four years at MSTC.

As a member of the English Club, she served as treasurer during her sophomore year. She has actively participated on numerous committees set up by the English Club, the Day Students Club, and the Student Council.

MARY WOOD CONKLIN, an elementary education major, is from Columbia Crossroads, Pa. Mary has been active in ACE during her four years at MSTC, and, as a member of the Art Club and the Day Students Club, has served on numerous committees.

EMILY S. DUESSEN, from Bloomsburg, Pa., is a home economics major.

Emily, an active member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Art Club, SCA, and the English Club during her stay at MSTC, has been a feature writer on the FLASHLIGHT during her junior and senior years.

BEVERLY EBER, a secondary education student from Scranton, Pa., has filled the vice-presidencies of Sigma Zeta and Kappa Delta Pi this year.

In addition to her responsibilities in Sigma Zeta and Kappa Delta Pi, Beverly has also been associated with WAA, the Lutheran Student Association, and numerous campus committees.

MARY JANET FLUEGEL, a music major, is from Dallas, Pa. Janet's activity, has been, for the most part, in organizations pertaining to her major.

She has been a member of the Music Education Club, Freshman Chorus, Marching Band, Concert

Wind Ensemble, Advanced Chorus, Community Orchestra, Woodwind Quintet, WAA, and Lambda Mu of which she is vice-president at present. President of the Music Education Club, Janet has participated in numerous committee activities in the past four years.

CLARA GRIFFITHS, from Scranton, Pa., is an elementary education student. Clara has been a member of a number of committees, and has actively participated in ACE and Kappa Delta Pi.

An active member of WAA, Clara has received awards in her freshman and sophomore years for championship volleyball teams.

SIGRID D. JOHNSON, a secondary student, is from Couderport, Pa. Sigrid has occupied a number of offices during her college career.

Last year she was women's president of SCA, and in her sophomore year she was recording secretary of that organization. She also acted as class treasurer during her sophomore year. Sigrid has been active in WAA, Sigma Zeta, and Kappa Delta Pi. In addition, this year she is serving as news editor of the FLASHLIGHT.

FRANCIS M. MARCINIAK, from Johnsonburg, Pa., is a music major. Francis has been active in numerous organizations and activities in the music field. These include the Music Education Club, Freshman Chorus, Marching Band, Concert Band, Brass Ensemble, Opera Workshop, and Phi Mu Alpha.

He has been an active member of the Newman Club for four years.

JACK L. MASON, is a secondary student from Sayre, Pa. Jack has been associated with Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Geography Club while he has been a student at MSTC.

In addition to his organization memberships, he has served on the Library Committee, and the Assembly Committee and was a student

judge at the Tioga County Science Fair in his sophomore and junior years.

ALBERT J. NACINOVICH, a music student, is from Shamokin, Pa. Al served as secretary of Phi Mu Alpha during his junior year and has actively participated in the Newman Club, Music Education Club, Marching Band, Freshman Chorus, Concert Band, and Opera Workshop.

AUDREY NELSON NEWTON, an elementary major, is from Port Allegany, Pa. Audrey has participated in SCA, Freshman Chorus, Concert Band, ACE, College Players, and Kappa Delta Pi.

In addition to her organization memberships, she has served on Freshman Dance, Sophomore Dance, Grecian Sing, College Players, Thanksgiving, and May Day committees.

JEROME R. O'DELL, from Wellsboro, Pa., is a secondary major. Jerry is president of the Student Council this year, and has been active in the Newman Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Mansfield Open Forum, and the Men's Dormitory Council.

In addition, Jerry has participated on campus committees for the Newman Club, Campus Carnival, Kappa Delta Pi, Homecoming Day, and the senior class float.

BARBARA ANNE RUSSELL, a secondary major, is from Mansfield, Pa. Barbara has actively taken part in Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Community Orchestra, Omicron Gamma Pi, Collegiate Band, Kappa Omicron Phi, Woodwind Quintet, and Kappa

Delta Pi.

This year she is president of Kappa Omicron Phi. In previous years she has held the vice-presidency of this organization in addition to taking part on the Class Nominations, Freshman - Sophomore Ball, Library, and Band Committees.

LINDA SEYMOUR, a secondary student from Mainesburg, Pa., has, during her four years at MSTC taken an active part in the Day Students Club, WAA, Sigma Zeta, Student Union Council, and Kappa Delta Pi.

In addition to her memberships, Linda has served as vice-president of the Women Day Students, senior class treasurer, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, and historian of Sigma Zeta. She has also actively participated on committees for the Freshman-Sophomore Ball, Day Students Carnival, Parents Day, and the Meritorious Award.

The outstanding students listed in WHO'S WHO are nominated from approximately 675 colleges and universities nationwide. Considered in selection are the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness to his profession and society.

Mansfield's nominating committee consists of both faculty and students. Comprising the selecting group are the president of the college, dean of instruction, deans of men and women, dean of students, heads of departments, and sophomore and junior members of Student Council. This committee considers each eligible student and votes for the number specified by the publication in proportion to the size of the school.

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Cagers Faced With Revised Schedule

GRID SEASON SEES FOUR LOSSES TWO TIES, TWO WINS

MSTC brought her record for the 1959-60 season to four losses, two ties, and two wins by bowing to Shippensburg STC on the Mansfield gridiron November 7. The two previous games had been draws.

The Mountaineers held a highly favored Edinboro eleven to a 6-6 draw on October 24. Edinboro opened the scoring when one of their seatbacks took a pitch-out and raced 70 yards for a score. The Mounties, playing inspired football, had several opportunities to score but didn't hit pay dirt until late in the fourth quarter. They started this drive when an alert lineman pounced on an

Edinboro fumble at the Mansfield 45-yard line. After two consecutive first downs Ed Henry scampers 35-yards for a Mounties touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed and the score remained deadlocked at 6-6.

The Deluge

Coach Stelmack's men journeyed on Hallowe'en to Kutztown where they ran into a fired Kutztown eleven. Although Kutztown played an inspired game, mud was the important factor in this, scoreless draw. The Mounties threatened time after time but were turned back. Kutztown threatened late in the game, but the final gun went off before they could attempt a game-winning 30-yard field goal.

The Mounties closed out the season by losing to Shippensburg 20-12. Shippensburg opened the scoring when they took a Mansfield punt and drove 60 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter Tom Buckheit fell on a loose ball in the end zone for a Mansfield score. The try for the point was wide, and Shippensburg led at the half 7-6.

Early in the third quarter Mansfield launched a 90-yard scoring drive. Ed Souders was instrumental in this drive by picking up valuable yardage when it was needed. Wes Wertz put the Mounties into the lead when he smashed over guard from the two-yard line. The Mounties, however, couldn't stand prosperity as the ensuing kick-off was returned 98 yards for a Shippensburg touchdown. The Mountaineers couldn't come back and the score at the end of the game read Shippensburg 20, MSTC 12. Coach Stelmack's proteges finished their season with two wins, four losses, and two ties.

Preview - Review

by Jim McGrath

With Mansfield hanging on to eight hands from last season, the future of this year's cagers looks more secure. Officials failed to come up with that one big man to ease the team through the key moments, but instead they are banking on what can be considered a well-balanced team. Of the returning lettermen, Red Firestone, Mike Gamble, Gib Moore, and Al Zyga are the four seniors who want to make their graduating year the best for Mansfield.

Bob Felt shoots the most accurate shot of the team and does so with either hand. Joe Martini, the other Junior, possesses both a scoring touch and an uncanny talent for getting rebounds. The two sophomores — Dick Di Biaso, probably the best all-around player, and Dave Russell, last year's leading scorer — are looking forward to a good year.

Coach Gibson has been working with his charges on a faster running game and on improvement at the foul line. These have been deciding factors in closing moments. The boys have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and teamwork at practice as evidenced by their spirited rivalry.

Eager to gain a berth are Gene Massari, last year's JV scoring whiz and Jim Turner, a freshman from Port Allegany. Other men include Tom Buckheit, Dick Gold, Chuck Griscanage, Jim Knowles, and Bob Stackhouse.



"Get off my back", cries Phil DeWitt, but it was too late as the Mansfield gridders missed the ball.

As I See It!

by Sam Livingston

With the rapid advance of the season's first basketball game, all over the nation, caging fans, basketball coaches, and college students assess the value of their favorite team and hope for the best.

The players themselves work diligently to perfect their talents, pounding up and down the hardwoods to clear up even the smallest flaw in their offensive and defensive patterns. The first games are played and the team is off to flying starts down the road to a championship.

Then with one fell swoop, down

the drain goes all the predictions, all of the coaches' plans, and all the teams' hopes for the title. No one complains. That's basketball and the factor that makes it interesting. But when the crippling blow is administered by the little man behind the whistle, hopeful of a return engagement, real basketball fans balk, sit up and complain.

It doesn't happen often, but once is enough. The State Teachers Conference is plagued with this malady. Last year alone, several games ended with shaded results. A visit to one central Pennsylvania town brought the end to the long winning streaks of both West Chester and Mansfield. "The home court makes the difference", rationalize some fans — Thirty-three points difference??? In many other cases a mediocre team on its home court has knocked off a high flying quintet.

I'm not yelling "fix" or even suggesting it. But how can the poor referee be blamed for his calls when the following situation exists? Officiating is a job. It pays reasonably good wages. Referees are people and people like and need money.

To get jobs it is wise for a referee to please the school paying him. Basketball is a sport where wishful thinking in that last split second of a game will greatly influence the outcome of the game. Consequently, another upset is on the books.

Have You Noticed?

by Ronald Good

Have you noticed the fantastic scores run up by the West Chester Rams against their State Teachers College foes (Mounties included) during the past two or three years? Last week they closed out the schedule by edging Cheyney STC 71-19. Most coaches go into the West Chester games (Bloomsburg excluded) not even thinking of winning. They just hope they can keep the score respectable. Up until the Bloomsburg game, and that couldn't have been anything short of a miracle, West Chester had won twenty-eight straight league games.

It might also be noted that they are ranked fifth in the nation in small colleges. Yet they continue to play in a league where

Wertz Named November Athlete

Smashing from the fullback position and crashing from his line-backs slot Don Wertz has earned selection as the athlete of the month.

Dependability, defense and drive summarize the attributes of Don Wertz, the six foot, 185 lb. fullback of the Mansfield Mountaineers.

Coach Stelmack cites "dependability" whenever he speaks of Wertz. It's no small wonder. In every game Don was used whenever precious yardage was needed. On third down and two, Wertz usually received the call.

Defensively one of MSTC standouts as shown by his 30-yard return on a pass interception in the Cheyney game to set up what proved to be the game's winning tally. Incidentally, Wertz scored the TD on the next play.

Drive was shown on numerous occasions but particularly in the Kutztown game when Don sloshed through the ankle deep mud and the Kutztown gridders to be the Mounts' only offensive threat during the entire deluge.

At Millersburg, Penna., Don picked up his high school diploma and a pleasing Pennsylvania Dutch accent to boot. "Wes" as Wertz is called by his many campus friends (who must be stone deaf — Wes Wertz?) is only a sophomore and holds much promise for football seasons to come.

It's evident that they are way out of their class. It's about time something was done! Let them play a schedule comparable to their ability, and then we shall see just how good the Rams really are.

Championship Is Ultimate Goal

Massing a potent threat to the State Teachers Conference, Coach William Gibson and his charges are faced with a revived and enlarged basketball schedule. The reason for this new schedule is to place the Mountaineers in a more commanding position for the STC championship.

Latest Threats

Added to the list of the years prospective victims are East Stroudsburg, Cheyney, and the Golden Rams of West Chester.

East Stroudsburg, a physical education school, has for many years been a serious contender for the state crown. This year is no exception. With a host of lettermen as a result of a rather unimpressive 59-60 cage season, the Poconos entry should provide some dangerously interesting competition.

One of the softer touches on the MSTC schedule, Cheyney STC is faced with a major problem—small enrollment and even smaller basketball interest. However, evidence that this southern Pennsylvania team cannot be taken lightly was readily seen in the first half of MSTC's game of Homecoming Day.

Powerful Rams

Perhaps the most important entry in this year's program is West Chester. Mansfield fans need very little introduction to this overproportioned powerhouse in football circles and their addition to this year's schedule must be viewed with a certain amount of apprehensiveness. The Rams had five wins last year before they first tasted defeat. Losing their first game at, of all places, Millersville. This year MSTC will have to offset the loss of their all-conference forward Terry German, but rumor has it that these defending champions have enrolled a very big freshman, 6 feet, 10 inches. The first game December 7 guarantees one of the two teams a much shorter winning streak, and the other bright hopes for the future.

In any case the Mountaineers have finally been placed in a position to demand recognition and possibly the STC laurels.

CO-ED CORNER

by Linda Albee and Teddy Simonds

The first of the annual tournaments in the women's sports program has been completed. The volleyball tournament ended very successfully. The results will be in the next issue.

The bowling tournament is next in line and is already underway. This is for sophomore, junior, and senior bowlers. Seven teams are in the Thursday night league. The captains in the Tuesday night league are Cavalieri, K. Bower, N. Bower, Rodgers, DeHaan, Charles, and Wittig, and the captains for the Thursday night league are M. DeGiralamo, S. Wilson, Flail, Trapani, Rosemurgy, Bourne, and Scott. The three highest teams of each league will go into the playoffs starting February 23, 1960. The freshmen bowling tournament will begin after Thanksgiving.

Here is something more for those really interested in bowling — a bowling tournament in the

bowling alleys downtown. Those interested are to turn in their names to Mrs. Lutes. For two games it will cost only seventy cents with the shoes supplied by the management. This bowling can be any afternoon except Wednesday. Mrs. Lutes would like the girls who are interested to contact her immediately.

Now that football season is over and basketball season is on its way, the cheerleaders are beginning to get the new cheers ready. They are asking for everybody's support on the new Pep Club that is being formed. Anybody interested in keeping up the school spirit by belonging to the Pep Club should contact Linda Albee, Anne Marie Horhutz, or Sharon Schlappi. There should be a large turnout for the Pep Club to show our basketball team that the student body is behind them in full force.



An Important Tip from the Top — Joe Martini receives advice from Coach Gibson and John Rusinko.

COUNCIL TALKS

(Continued from Page 4)

be brought up again. next meeting.

Juke box in the Hut was discussed to the point of decision. that Stereo is not worth the money it costs, and that it isn't that much better. The 5-cent juke box stays.

The committee of ten to revise the constitution asked Student Council what they wanted and why on the rewriting of the constitution. They were told to look into the recommendations made last year. This committee is trying to give Student Council a document that will enable it to act better on behalf of the students. The rewriting committee meetings are open to all, and you are urged to come if you have suggestions. It's your constitution and now is the time to make corrections, not when it comes up for a vote.

Tests Versus Activities

The Student Council studied its own budget and cut \$1060 from it in an effort to lead the way for a balanced school budget.

The administering of tests conflicting with activities was discussed. Suggestions were made that the professors let their students know at the beginning of each semester when the big tests are to be scheduled so as to allow students to work out a program of study that will enable them to work on school activities too. This will be discussed at the faculty meeting in the near future.

The flower fund was changed to Memorial fund, and it was stated that flowers or money would be sent in case of death of a student, a student or faculty member's immediate family or a faculty or administrator's death. The sum to be as close to \$5.00 as possible and will be sent by the Student Council signed MSTC, this covering all students. If other organizations wish to give flowers or money they must pay for it themselves.

Big Cry Food

Agenda meetings are scheduled the Thursday before each meeting.

"Food, Food, Food", was the big cry from the suggestion box. You people should come and tell Student Council what you think should be done. You may be happy to know that the food committee is going to hold a meeting.

The other suggestion wanted to get rid of the pictures in the

Opera Workshop Takes Tour

Opera Workshop toured three area schools, presenting two assembly programs and an evening performance on November 20. Thirty students visited Loyalsock Township School in Williamsport and Warrior Run Joint High School in Watsontown for assembly programs.

The group presented a variety show with selections from "Carmen" (Bizet); "Guys and Dolls" (Loesser); "Annie Get Your Gun" (Berlin); "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin); "Finnian's Rainbow" and "Lady in the Dark" (Wiel). An evening benefit program at Wy-lusing Valley Schools concluded the tour.

Soloists Pamela Shaw, Ann Bradley, Elizabeth Harris, Russell Eiffert, Josephine Tigani, Nancy Koch, Robert Mitchell, Bernard Hahnke, Patricia Davis, and Kirk Dunklee along with other members of the workshop are directed by Jack Wilcox.

back of the Hut. What do you have in mind?

Well that's it for now. Have a new experience and attend a Student Council meeting. They can be really interesting, but you have to go to find out.

English Club Hears W. T. Card

Wendell T. Card, author of *Here Is My Harvest*, spoke to the English Club at the November 18 meeting in North Hall room 34 at 7:30 p. m.

His address, entitled "From Sheep Pen to Fountain Pen", was delivered to old and new members.

English Club members were urged to support the "College Night at the Twain" film series. Special emphasis was placed on "Richard III" to be shown at the Twain Theater December 9-10.

Programs for future meetings may include a panel discussion of a popular book and a panel of student and veteran teachers.

Advisers for the club are Dr. Bernard Baum and Dr. Elizabeth Swan.

Help Fight TB



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RECASTING PRELUDES

(Continued from Page 3)

asked himself is, how does this move effect me academically. The answer is simple — it doesn't. The departmental reorganization is purely an administrative move and at present has nothing to do with the academic area of the college. As such it will have absolutely no effect on present Mansfield students. The only possible connection with the academic area is as an anticipatory move, getting ready for what's still to come in the future.

Doubtless problems will arise, and in an attempt to anticipate then and to provide a means for helping to alleviate them, President Rathgeber has appointed a nineteen man Administrative Cabinet. This group will serve the dual purpose of advising the president and also act as a discussion group for all new ideas that filter into Mansfield.

New Catalogue Will Help

A completely new college catalogue which will probably be delivered before Thanksgiving vacation, will help to explain the changes to faculty and students.

Miss Arnold Speaks On Cooking Habits

Miss Mildred M. Arnold, field representative of the American Institute of Baking in Chicago, used the theme, "Modern Miss Cooks," in her foods demonstration when she spoke to the members of Omicron Gamma Pi at the November 10 meeting.

She suggested that to simplify our work habits in food preparation, we must work close to the body with rhythmic motions. These improved work habits may aid in preventing heart trouble. She said, "We want to work smarter, not harder." Many other hints to simplify food preparation were forwarded to the group as it observed her.

After the informative meeting, coffee and the prepared foods were served to the group. Diana Johnson and her committee assisted Miss Arnold.

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GARRISON'S MEN'S SHOP
MANSFIELD, PA.

MARKSON'S
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LAST-MINUTE REHEARSAL — (L to R) Eugene Jones, director of the Advanced Chorus, coaches soloists Jerry Kiely and Elizabeth Harris prior to their performances in the Christmas Vesper Service.

ADVANCED CHORUS — BRASS ENSEMBLE PERFORM:

Assembly and Vespers Have Christmas Music

Advanced Chorus, under the direction of Eugene Jones, presented the "Mass in G Minor" by Vaughan Williams at the College Community Vesper Service December 13 in Straughn Auditorium and at the Christmas assembly December 15. Vocal soloists for this work were Elizabeth Harris, soprano; Lida Thomas, contralto; William Carlson, bass-baritone; and Jerry Kiely, tenor.

The Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Benjamin Husted, opened the musical program with a selection by G. Gabrieli. The Reverend Bruce H. Campbell, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church, offered a meditation and the benediction. John Little, organist, rendered the prelude and the postlude.

In the Christmas assembly, the chorus sang "Yves, Vous N'estes Qu'un Villain" by Debussy and "A Spotless Rose" by Howells in addition to the mass. Dr. Bernard Baum, narrator, helped carry out the theme of Christmas in song and spoken word by reading selections from the writing of Kierkegaard, T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, and others.

Status of State Colleges Undergoes Legislation

The elapsing of the teachers college, evident since World War II, is now directly affecting the status of the fourteen state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania. House Bill Number 866 and identical Senate Bill Number 1233, either of which would delete the word "teachers" from the state teachers colleges if and when signed by Governor David Lawrence, will make Pennsylvania's state teachers colleges among those that have been changed from single to multi-purpose institutions.

As Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Pennsylvania's Superintendent of Public Instruction, has stated that this change will for the present time be only a change of name. The schools will not offer pre-professional courses, but more specialized courses may be offered as can be seen listed and described in our own new school catalogue.

Specialized Teachers Needed

In order to offer these courses, it will be necessary to employ more highly trained specialists in these subject areas. This budget factor is one presently hampering the progress of such a change.

Another possible advantage of the name change is that a better caliber student may be more easily attracted to a state college. Only those desiring the teaching field

would select teaching courses. The diversified curriculum may also help to turn out better qualified teachers.

One factor present in Mansfield's case which is causing controversy is the effect the change will have on the class ring contract. If the five year contract is signed stating the name on the ring to be Mansfield State Teachers College and a die is cut, the die must be recut after the name change.

The entire issue of name change has been considered by educators to be a big step ahead in the colleges of Pennsylvania.



EARLY DECORATORS — (L to R) John Covell, Nancy Miller, Beverly Furman (seated), Dan Cecolli, and Mag Billow trim the Home Economics apartment Christmas tree.

The Mansfield State Teachers College

Flashlight

Volume 36

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 15, 1959

Number 3

MSTC REALIZES 103RD YULE SEASON:

Ceremony Starts College Christmas

The annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, traditional herald of the official Christmas season, was held in front of Straughn, Wednesday evening, December 9.

Parker Allis, master of ceremonies, announced the evening's events and then introduced Zane Kemler, sophomore class president, who read a Christmas story entitled "The Second Christmas" by John Haynes Holmes.

Five Students Receive Grants

The Extension Homemakers of the State of Pennsylvania have earned money to give scholarships to students of good standing who are in their junior or senior year of college and enrolled in home economics teacher education degree-granting colleges.

Miss Lydia Tarrant, Pennsylvania Home Economic Extension leader, Department of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park directs the distribution of these funds.

Five Scholarships Granted

This year five scholarships have been granted to students in the home economics department at MSTC. The scholarship to each student is a gift of \$100.00. The five scholarships were presented to the following students Wednesday, December 9, by Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, director of the MSTC home economics department, at the Omicron Gamma Pi Christmas - Welfare Workshop meeting.

Dorothy Corcoran, a junior from Honesdale, Pa.; Ruth Ann Findley, a senior from Strasburg, Pa.; Carolyn Mann, a senior from Wellsboro, Pa.; Pauline Richards, a junior from Covington, Pa.; and Helen Snyder, a junior from Forksville, Pa. are the recipients of the scholarships.

Qualifications considered in the granting of these scholarships were the student's grade average, membership in 4-H clubs while in high school, ability shown as prospective teachers, and contributions to the life of the college.



DR. LAURENCE SNIVELY

SNIVELY TAKES SEMESTER LEAVE

Dr. Laurence Snively, professor of psychology, will take his sabbatical leave during the second semester of this academic year. Dr. and Mrs. Snively expect to depart from New York City February 10 for a cruise in the Mediterranean region with stops in Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain; Marseilles, France; Naples, Italy; Beirut, Lebanon; and Alexandria, Egypt.

They will leave the cruise March (Continued on Page 8)

Thomas Godward, Dean of Students, delivered a brief message prior to the official lighting of the trees conducted by Jerome O'Dell, Student Council president.

The Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Husted, provided accompaniment for group singing of Christmas carols by the MSTC student body.

Festivities Listed

MSTC's Christmas festivities for 1959 include The Tree Lighting Ceremony, Wednesday, December 9; Grecian Sing, Thursday, December 10; North Hall Open House, Mansfield-Cheyney basketball game, Saturday, December 12; South Hall Open House, Friday, December 11; College Community Vesper Service, Sunday, December 13; North Hall Well Sing, Monday, December 14; College Players Program, Tuesday, December 15; Senior Caroling, Tuesday, December 15; Christmas Dinner-Dance, Wednesday, December 16.

Committee Recognized

The 1959 Christmas Committee is composed of Co-chairmen Linda Rogers and Kirk Dunklee, Richard Pierson, Helen Snyder, Elaine Patterson, Nancy Koch, Bernard Iahnke, and Emily Haberstroh.

Christmas decorations on campus were provided by the Art Club under the direction of Dr. Stephan Bencetic.

Student Recreation Sees Thorough Reorganization

Mrs. Helen D. Lutes and the Planning Committee for Student Recreation have announced an extensive recreational program for all students at MSTC, with the Student Center and equipment to be used by both men and women.

Rules - Regulations

The Student Center exists for the purpose of student recreation. It is expected that those participating will observe the hours, the proper care and use of the equipment, the social amenities, and the following rules and regulations:

1. No smoking is permitted at any time in any part of the Student Center.

2. Leroy Lingenfelter and Edward Henry will be in charge of the building and equipment during the following scheduled hours:

Monday through Friday

12 noon to 1 p. m.

4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Monday through Saturday

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Saturday

1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

3. The following equipment is available, the starred items being the property of WAA:

Badminton rackets

Basketballs

Bicycles (2 men)

* Bicycles (4 women)

Billiard equipment

Bowling facilities

Footballs

* Roller skates (clamp-on)

Shuffleboard cues and discs

Sleds (4 men)

* Sleds (8 women)

Softball equipment

Table tennis paddles

Tennis racquets

Toboggans (2)

Volleyballs

4. From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Saturday, the building will be open but no equipment will be furnished.

5. Special hours at the bowling alleys are arranged for men and for women.

6. The building will not be available at other hours than those listed above except when scheduled by organized groups through Dean Godward's office.

Continued On Page 6



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please, what is an educational pea patch on a campus east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon Line? In Texas a pea patch connotes poverty, ignorance, and hard work. In the grand old days before oil wells, Texas had an abundance of all four, but the ignorant, hard working pea pickers thought, as they crumbled cornbread in their pea soup, that easterners had no use for peas nor for cornbread. Then what would the columnist of the well-known neighboring paper know about pea patches and how does education get into the picture? Or did I read a mixed metaphor?

Sincerely,

The "Damn Yankee" from Texas

Dear "Yankee":

What to do? The issue overwhelms me! Perhaps the columnist in question seeks information in regard to educational pea pickers in an enlightened pea patch or to ignorant "Cotton pickers" in the so-called "Onion patch". Then again, maybe a course in U. S. geography would help.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

Just wanted to say that I saw "Diabolique" and considered it — along with the other movies of the College Night Film Series — sensational! The only disturbing thing is that there is never enough MSTC attendance at these "flicks". It seems a complete shame, that after the way the student body accepted the original idea last year, there is such slack participation this year when we should be going to the presentations as regularly as we can so as to insure the same or an improved privilege in the years to come.

I realize that this subject is drilled into the students time and time again, but perhaps this is the only way that presumably alert, normal collegians can learn. No matter how many times this same plea is repeated, I feel that it is one of the few areas in MSTC life that cannot be overdone.

How can we impress our students to take advantage of an advantage? One of our ambitious instructors compared going to these film presentations to taking medicine; we don't like or want to do it, but it is good for us, no matter how distasteful it may seem at the time. I'm on his side!

Sincerely,
THE MOVIE MAN

What is thought to be the first electrically lighted Christmas tree was hung in 1896 in the lobby of San Francisco's Palace Hotel. It had 500 lights.

Dear Editor:

Here goes another "gripe", a valid one, I'm sure! This seems to be the favorite pastime of MSTC students lately. I wonder why?

Since this is what we might consider the beginning of the basketball season, why not start it off and continue through with a positive attitude for our team rather than the more convenient negative attitude?

What on earth must parents, visitors, and high school students think of the behavior of the MSTC student body at the games? It's disgraceful to say the least!

At both the Mansfield-Lycoming game and the Mansfield-West Chester game, the "Boos" heard from the stands came from Mansfield students and from Mansfield students as a majority. This is not only poor sportsmanship, but also a lack of poise is evident. I'm quite positive that the origins of these actions go back to our high school days.

We are supposedly the "up and coming" generation in America. What kind of impression do we leave for high school students? Remember, they follow the examples that we set. What can you imagine this "Booing" does to the morale of the teams — ours and the opposition?

Think these things over before you attend the next game and decide what your course of action and behavior will be. Your response will measure the respect that you as students and individuals demand and command.

Sincerely,
CONCERNED

Editor's Note:

What more can be said? We must all agree with the above letter. Try to follow the directions of our newly formed BOOSTER BLOC and mend your ways; act like ladies and gentlemen no matter how difficult it may be.

Old Superstition — Marriageable maidens who look out the window on New Year's morning can anticipate being married before the year is out if they see a man before they see a woman.

— MEMO —

In view of the recent mishap, when North Hall was left without some of its lights for a time, the Women's Dormitory Council asks that the girls please make no delay in registering all electrical appliances and that no device for heating be used in the rooms. They ask also that all fire precautions be observed.

STORK QUOTATIONS

Question: Who comes first, Santa or the Stork?

Taking account of the "blessed events" which have arrived at this appropriate season in and around Mansfield, the answer to this question would obviously be — that's right — the Stork!

A son, David Mark, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kozicki November 30, 1959, at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro, Pa. David Mark weighed in at eight pounds and seven ounces. Dr. Kozicki is a member of the social science faculty.

A son, John Andrew, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Dragomir Gajic December 2, 1959, at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira, N. Y. John Andrew weighed six pounds at birth. Dr. Gajic instructs in foreign languages at MSTC.

A daughter, Debra Dee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dempsey November 29, 1959. Debra Dee was born at the Blossburg State Hospital and weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces at birth. Mrs. Dempsey was formerly secretary to the dean of men at MSTC. Mr. Dempsey is an MSTC junior.

A son, John Timothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fegley, November 30, 1959, at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Wellsboro, Pa. John Timothy weighed seven pounds and eight ounces at birth. Mr. Fegley is a sophomore at MSTC.

Hahnke-DiSalvo Head Annual Grecian Sing

Bernard Hahnke, with the assistance of Sam DiSalvo, took charge of the Grecian Sing in Straughn Auditorium December 10. Various groups were represented with colorful costumes and beautifully prepared music. The groups were judged by Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, Miss Margaret Strupcowski, Mr. N. Wesley Bennett and Mr. Robert Sullivan. They were judged for audience response, number of participants, musical performance, and appropriateness for the season. During the judging the Music Education Club entertained the audience with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah. Also the Brass Ensemble performed under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Housted. Zane Kemler acted as Master of Ceremonies. Prizes will be on display on the second floor.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Cultural Crack-Down . . .

King Richard III cries "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse"; Alec Guinness on one evening, directs a twenty-ton block of marble through the floor of an exclusive London penthouse and on another evening creates a chamber music homicide group; a Frenchman and his mistress pull one of the slickest crimes ever conceivable. Fernandel shows his multiple talents in being five people; the Keystone Cops live again; Will Rogers, Carol Lombard, and Jean Harlow reincarnate themselves in the roles that made them famous. All this happens right here in Mansfield and nine-tenths of the college students miss it!

This, of course, is what happens in the movies which are shown at our "College Night at the Twain" series. These indeed are significant movies — not merely because they are classical masterpieces of art, but because they are the movies that you see and never want to forget. You never saw funny things funnier than with the subtle humor exemplified here, nor anything equal to the macabre, horrifying realities of the blood-and-thunder episodes.

If you aren't seeing these movies, you're missing something. These aren't travelogues. They're honest-to-goodness real entertainment.

The faculty members are sitting down there, laughing themselves sick. This is one of the few times students ever let the profs steal a march on them. Why should you let them get ahead of you? Don't be a failure. Try the next "College Night" movie. After the first, you won't voluntarily miss another.

Holiday Harmony . . .

Christmas hits you over the head at Mansfield. You walk into a well, smell the piney fragrance, see the bustling all around, and think "Omigosh, already?!" There is present that sudden happy dawning that mankind's favorite holiday really is approaching, but somehow the real Christmas spirit doesn't come alive until you reach Home.

Home — here is where Christmas doesn't hit you like a ton of brick — but here is a slow, happy, realization that you and the people you love are to celebrate the birth of the greatest teacher who ever lived — by making people happy, by going to the city to shop — but mostly by watching the shoppers, by decorating your home, and your tree, and by your way of reflecting to the world how happy you are. Here you don't go into a room and find a tree, but you go out into the woods to "bring one back alive." Somehow all those buried athletic impulses of yours come to the fore as you savor the uncomfortable crunching through the day-old snow, splashing through the ice of a tiny stream, getting wet feet and laughing when at any other time of the year you'd swear, rejoicing in the feeling that this is your world, dragging a lovely little spruce tree back — that is, little until you have to cut three feet off the bottom to get it into the living room. This is Christmas.

Then there is the mad rush to trim the tree. — Who can put the angel on top? — And who is going to stop the puppy from precipitously crashing into the lower branches, breaking three ornaments and emerging looking disconsolate but rakish with that icicle over his ear?

Pinning up the mstletoe in the most accessible spot in the house, standing back to admire out of all proportion your handiwork, the rivalry to see who can put the last gift under the tree, and the fun of making and filling stockings for the nieces and nephews, small brothers and sisters, cousins, and diminutive neighbors who will come bursting in filled with the glory of this wonderful holiday that only children can really know — But then, everyone's a child at Christmas.

In Cases Of Doubt . . .

The school spirit at MSTC has received a much needed shot in the arm with the new Booster Bloc. The much-vaunted spirit has been a case of "everybody talks about it, but nobody doing anything about it." This is understandable, because spirit couldn't be a one-person endeavor.

Various persons from diverse areas have tried to make "Mansfieldism" an integral part of our college life, but not much success had been racked up until a united backing for Mansfield happenings was launched by the students, the only ones who could really give a jolt to the school loyalty on campus.

This school spirit has been given a fairly solid foundation by the administration, classes, organizations, and individuals who in the last couple of years have promoted

Continued on Page 8

Curriculum Rides Again

Following the recent MSTC departmental recast, the curriculum revision committee has made some decisions. Dr. Laurence Snively, chairman of the committee which has been meeting every Monday afternoon for several months, has proposed the new qualifications for graduation that will be required of every student.

Besides the credit hours in major and minor fields and professional subjects, a total of sixty credit hours must be earned in general education with forty-eight of them being in the following subjects: English I and II, Speech, American History and Institutions, Problems of the Modern World, Basic Mathematics, Man and the Physical Universe, Man and the Biological World, General Psychology, Health, Humanities (including World Literature, Music, and Art), Physical Education, and a nine weeks' course in Library Usage and Developmental Reading. The other twelve hours may be selected from professional courses concerned with the students' majors or special interests.

Benefit to Students

It will benefit the students at MSTC by placing a greater emphasis on science and languages. The sixteen member committee, composed of the department heads, one member elected from each department, the Dean of Instruction, and several others, also announced that students showing a particular competence in the two required science courses or mathematics course, as shown by special tests, will be allowed to substitute courses other than these three, possibly those needed for their majors.

Dr. Snively said that the new revision will probably go into effect in the fall of 1961 with the entering freshmen. The suggestions and decisions of the committee will not, however, be put into practice at MSTC until approved by President Rathgeber, the Board of Presidents, and the State Superintendent of Education.

Curriculum Eight Years Old

The present curriculum was accepted in 1951. Dr. Snively believes that there should be a committee working all the time to review and revise the courses being offered, and when necessary, to add new departments and reorganize the old. In this way MSTC will be keeping abreast with the other rapidly advancing colleges and universities.

Inexpensive Vacation Provided by Max Shulman In Recent Best Seller

Are you tired of the hum drum life of a college student? Do you feel that you are loaded down with chemical experiments, chorus rehearsals, outside readings, and clothing projects? If you really want to get away from it all you could take a cruise to Nassau or the Bahamas, but since most MSTC students are not financially able to do this, they have to release their tensions by some less expensive means. Therefore, I say why not read a book, and for a mere fifty cents you can, even if only temporarily, get away from it all.

You are probably wondering what kind of a book you should read. Well, one that will make you laugh of course. And what present bestseller is filled with more laughs than Max Shulman's *Rally Round the Flag Boys*? This so called "funniest book of the year" is the story of honest to goodness modern people such as Grace Bannerman.

MANSFIELD COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Budget for 1959-60

Estimated Receipts		
First Semester Activity Tickets		
865 Students at \$20 each		\$17,300.00
87 Faculty at \$7 each		609.00
Second Semester Activity Tickets		
865 Students at \$20 each		17,300.00
87 Faculty at \$7 each		609.00
Athletics		1,300.00
Carontawan		715.00
Flashlight		500.00
Mansfield Feature Series		2,000.00
Total Estimated Receipts		\$40,333.00
Estimated Expenses		
Assembly	1,150.00	
Athletics		
Golf	464.80	
Baseball	1,925.35	
Basketball	4,561.55	
Football	8,394.10	
Total	15,345.80	
Auditorium Movies	1,100.00	
Band	1030.00	
Carontawan	5,820.90	
Cheerleaders	114.65	
Class of 1960	135.00	
Class of 1961	165.00	
Class of 1962	105.00	
Class of 1963	100.00	
Total Estimated Expenses		\$40,333.00
Day Students	215.00	
Esquires	50.00	
Flashlight	3,480.00	
Infirmary	100.00	
Mansfield Features	5,500.00	
Men's Dormitory	135.00	
Planning Recreation	130.00	
Publicity	1,400.00	
Social Committee	750.00	
Student Conference	464.36	
Student Council	1,400.00	
Student Handbook	630.29	
Vesper Program	250.00	
Women's Dormitory	405.00	
Women's Intramurals	357.00	

Annual Budget Approved By Council; Raised \$5,000

By Joanne Sonsine

The face of MSTC will have changed in many ways — name, culture, and architecture among them — before the sixties have run their course. But the one great, overriding physical change will be an influx of new and higher scholastic requirements for our students to meet. However, MSTC's Student Council is not behind in this race for increased efficiency. A committee of eight council members met December 8 and approved the student budget for 1959-1960. The over-all expenditures will total some \$5,000 more than those of last year, and the estimated receipts are almost \$2,000 in excess of the amount raised then.

The trend is toward a greater percentage of increase in money allotted to literary publications, assembly programs, the Mansfield Feature Series, Vesper programs, and auditorium movies and operator. For instance, the sum of money set aside for the assembly programs, band, and auditorium movies has nearly doubled and Flashlight expenditures have increased by nearly half. On the other hand, less money is being spent for the planning committee of student recreation, the social committee, and Women's Intramurals.

Picture May Be Gloomy

To those steeped in the tradition of an older, more bucolic campus, the picture may look gloomy. But committee planners are quick to point out that increased intellectual endeavor does not mean social ennui. Students have only to attend the meetings of the student council, for instance, or to send their ideas in writing in order to let the committee know what they as the student body think best. The council is composed of students from every organization on campus, giving fair representation. But all students are free to attend the meetings, held on the first and third Mondays in the month. Or, they may contact any of the budget committee members and ask for information.

These people are: Mr. Godward, chairman; Mr. Spentzas, business manager; Park Allis; Jeanine Benson; Earl Carney; Joseph Clancy; Donna Hewitt; Linda Kreamer; John Maxson; Jerry O'dell; James Terry; and Marie Trapani.

Continued On Page 6

Miracle Brightens O'Mally Christmas

by Shirley Hart

The subway train was hot and stuffy as it made its way up uptown loaded with heavily-coated last-minute shoppers and city employees finished for the evening. There was an extra something in the smoky air that night, a tinge of anticipated joy, for tonight was Christmas Eve and tomorrow meant a day off with fun and a good time for all.

Kafka's Trial Yields Parable

by Emily Deussen

In Kafka's novel, *The Trial*, the reader discovers an elaborate parable. From the external or surface level, one sees a bank clerk, Joseph K., arrested for no apparent reason. At first K. contemplates resistance to the arrest by the absurd authority, but gradually he becomes absorbed in the processes of the laws which eventually lead him to his execution. K. struggles to establish a connection with higher authority. He struggles to understand his guilt and free himself from it if possible. But, K. is neither brought within range of his ultimate judge before his execution, nor does he appear to understand his guilt.

His Case Is His Life

Symbolically, K. is Man on trial in an absurd, chaotic world. His case is his life. He seeks justification for having lived. However, the experiences of Joseph K. seem to show the futility of human efforts to remove guilt, and the inability of man in his state to reach the relationship which man wants with the Absolute God. Man wants to force destiny into a spiritual place. His life must take place in that world over which man has power, his own spirit.

Twentieth Century Philosopher

Kafka is a twentieth century Austrian philosopher and psychologist of Jewish parentage. His works, including *The Trial*, arise from the existential philosophy. Existentialism is a theory which states that Man's predicament is that he lives in chaos and meaninglessness. In his freedom he is responsible for what he is. He faces finitude. But he must have existence or be a participant in life before he can have essence or meaning. Paul Tillich, now a professor at Harvard University, gives another twentieth-century example of the Christian existentialist. According to him, the only justification man can find for existence is through faith in God; not in God, a being, but in God, Being-itself. In Sartre's play, *No Exit*, and in some of his other works, one can see the contrasting atheistic points of

Continued On Page 4.

Dinner-Dance Tops Yuletide Spirit

Christmas dinner will be held Wednesday night at 6 p. m. in the college dining room which will be decorated to the theme "Candles, Angels, and Pine Cones." Tables in the candlelit dining room will be adorned with suitable centerpieces. Grace will be sung by William Carlson prior to the meal. Following dinner, the Lambda Mu girls will present music for the occasion. Miss Florence Borkey will conduct the program.

The "Candles, Angels, and Pine Cones" ball will begin at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. The Esquires will furnish the music for the occasion.

Danny O'Mally hugged his bag of groceries tightly to his chest at the same time trying to cling to the leather strap above as the car jerked this way and that as it made its way uptown. The unusual good nature and amiability of his companions were lost on the little Irishman as his mind wandered off among the gloomy problems which confronted him.

Family Awaits

He could see his family now: Aggie, his wife, and the five children as they eagerly awaited his triumphant arrival with the lavish turkey dinner and gifts that his Christmas bonus had bought. Danny sighed to himself. Five years with the company and the first ten dollar present he was entitled to — and then the strike: All at once there wasn't any gift. He could still hear the boss with his empty arms and hollow "Merry Christmas." "Merry Christmas" was it? Not at the O'Mally household this year!

Dark Christmas Ahead

The scene about Danny grew hazy, as his eyes misted with the thoughts of how the happiest Christmas yet had suddenly turned into the darkest. This year the extra doctor bills had taken even the little money usually left to spend on the holiday and now that there wasn't any bonus . . .

All at once his meditation was interrupted by a scream. Danny, agile and quick-witted, turned in time to see a small boy barely hanging on to the outside of the rapidly moving train by tiny fingers being crushed by the automatic door. How the boy got

Continued On Page 4

Maxims Revisited

by Alex Dunne

In an effort to modernize our antiquated "old-sayings" and maxims, MAXIMS REVISITED hopes to present new up-to-date revisions of familiar proverbs.

Once upon a time in the hill country of Tennessee there lived two families: the Hatches and the Yokums. As is typical in such Ozark situations there was a continual feud between the two clans. First a Hatch would shoot a Yokum, then a Yokum would kill a Hatch. The feud continued for generations and each side had suffered many losses.

A Plan Hatches

Worried by the diminishing number of his clan, Hiram Hatch, who was just plain mean, decided to call a meeting of the whole Hatch clan. "So's we'uns can keep from gettin' all killed off," Hiram said, "we'uns got to do the only honorable thing left. We'uns got to massacre the whole dad-burned mess of Yokums afore they get us'ns. Tomorrow before noon all of us'ns will be hid around the Yokum's houses. Then at twelve o'clock on the nose all us Hatches will jump from our hidin' places around the Yokum's houses and kill them varmints all off."

The next day at noon a lone figure jumped out of hiding and went stormed a Yokum's house. A single bullet stopped Hiram Hatch dead in his tracks before he could run twelve steps.

Moral: Don't count on your Hatches before they chicken out.



CHEERS ?? (BURP)

North Hall Wells Have Festive Decor

North Hall made a change in the scenery to keep up with the Christmas rush. The wells and halls have been decorated by girls on each floor.

Anne Fiester and Sandy Mohr, who were in charge of decorating fifth floor, decided on "Christmas Fantasy in The Woods" as their theme. Forest animals joined in one corner singing carols to a small boy who was out chopping wood.

Fourth floor, which was under the direction of Sue Pringle and Clara Williams, was decorated to the theme of "Christmas In Disneyland." Disneyland characters surrounded a large candle holder listening to a mother mouse read

stories to her children.

"Christmas In Space", on third floor featured the planets after Santa Claus had visited them with his space ship. Ursula O'Brian and Carol Shields were co-chairmen for this floor.

Saturday's Open House

Chairmen for "Christmas In The City" on second floor were Diane Sutton Babcock and Rosemary Landi. Several stores, a church, and a city square spread the Christmas spirit through the hall and the well.

Open house which was held on Saturday December 12, was well attended and the decorations helped put everyone in a happy Christmas mood.

ODE To A Cranberry

BY ALEX DUNNE

Oh little cranberry on my shelf,
You wicked, scheming, mischievous elf,
I would like you spread on turkey;
But if I do, my future's murky.
Flemming says I must not touch,
But I do love you very much
When you are ground and squashed and spread
Over my turkey, lipstick, and bread.

KAFKA'S TRIAL —

Continued From Page 3

view. Man's freedom, according to Sartre, is so complete that there is no escape from finitude.

TRIAL On Stage

The Trial has been brought to the stage several years ago. But according to a review by Robert Hatch in "Nation", the novel was never meant for this purpose. He states that the dramatization takes away some of the feeling we have that K. is like a "strange, half familiar brother." The many, precise and small observations cannot be preserved in direct dialogue. Hatch also states that the two camps of the novel are not kept in proper perspective in the drama. These include, in the one, K. and the people of his waking world, and in the other, the members of the court who are not as

MIRACLE —

Continued From Page 3

there was an unsolved mystery, but that didn't even enter the mind of the little Irishman as he dropped his parcel, sprang forward, grabbed the tiny hand, forced back the door and, as he held it open with his foot, pulled the child inside to safety.

Boy Unhurt

The boy did not cry. Instead he threw his arms about his rescuer and kissed him. Then, as the stunned crowd watched, the little blond fellow helped Danny retrieve his scattered bundle, thanked him warmly for risking his life in his behalf, and left the subway at the next stop.

That evening Danny was amazed when he entered a warm, cheerful, well-decorated apartment and was greeted by his grateful family. There were lights and a tree and gifts galore, and, when Mrs. O'Mally emptied the bag of groceries she found a huge turkey with dressing, vegetables, and all the other ingredients for a scrumptious meal.

As Danny looked about him, all that he could hear was a still small voice saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of me . . ."

familiar with K. but who have mystical or dream-like qualities.

The Trial helps one to realize the horror of Man's condition and the humility human beings must realize in their contacts with God. Kafka believes that the relationship must be that of a convict with his judge.

Student Teaching Assignments Made

Thirty secondary students have been assigned to student teaching duties for the second semester. As their classmates return to the campus these prospective teachers will report to various schools in the area. Andrew Allis will teach social studies at Sayre area High School with Mrs. Gertrude Holt. Craig Andrews is assigned to teach social studies at Elkland High School with Mr. Leigh Bower, and Jane Brooks to teach English at Charleston Junior High School with Miss Florence Wheeler. Other assignments are listed below.

Cecoli, Daniel, Social Studies
Tunkhannock High School
(Mrs. Mildred Ervine)
Chambers, John, Mathematics
Wellsboro - Charleston Sr. High School
(Mrs. Frank Kilmer)

Cloos, Victor, Mathematics
Coudersport High School
(Mr. Robert Lewis)

Corney, Jacob, Science
North Penn Jt. High School
Blossburg
(Mr. James Warren)

Cross, Bert, Science
Tunkhannock High School
(Mr. David Sechrist)

Englehart, Duane, Science
Elkland High School
(Mr. Orlando Barocco)

Ennis, Joseph, Science
Northeast Bradford High School
LeRayville
(Mr. Gordon Secor)

Firestone, Ronald, Social Studies
Mansfield High School
(Mrs. Helen Strait)

Gamble, Michael, Social Studies
Coudersport High School
(Mr. Burton Shirey)

Havens, Emerson, Social Studies
Tri-County Joint High School
Canton
(Mr. John Hyde)

Ide, James, English and Social Studies
Troy High School
(Mr. John Deemy and Mr. John Parsoll)

Jackson, Dale, Social Studies
Cowanesque Valley Jt. High School, Westfield
(Mr. Harry Andre)

Continued On Page 5

Kappa Omicron Phi Cites Freshmen

Three freshman home economic students whose first nine weeks work warranted merit were recognized by Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi at a party held in November. Linda Grey, Janet Higgins, and Marian Long were so honored at this annual party which is designed to encourage outstanding work among freshman students.

Announcers Named

Tryouts for announcers in the Radio Club were held Wednesday, November 18. Those chosen were Norma Smith, Ann Wilkinson, James Toothaker, and James Woughter.

At the December 2 meeting the question of having a panel discussion for one program was raised. The club decided that it might prepare such a program to be broadcast over Station WATS in Sayre.

George Schultz who is in charge of the music told the committee that the concert band is ready to play the theme song for tape. The theme will be an original, non-commercial composition.

The club hopes to put the first five programs on tape before Christmas vacation.

SCA Presents

Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Jay Foreman, Student Christian Association advisers, took a group of about thirty-two members Christmas caroling at the Blossburg State Hospital December 3. They traveled by bus to Blossburg for this annual event. A picture was taken at this time of several members for the Elmira Star-Gazette. The group was served cocoa and cookies by the hospital staff.

Sigrid Johnson and Thomas Randall were in charge of buying gifts for three children. These gifts are presented each year under the Tioga County Welfare Association.

WAA Plans Welfare

Children's welfare has been a subject of concern for members of the Women's Athletic Association for the past thirteen years. This community project has permitted members of the club to purchase Christmas gifts for children under the jurisdiction of the Tioga County Children's Welfare Association. Mrs. Emerson Evans of Mansfield directs this gift program.

This year, one hundred seventy-two gifts have been purchased, a hundred sixty-eight of them for specific children and four gifts are unnamed. The amount to be spent on each gift is left to the discretion of the individual girl.

Joan Umbenhauer, treasurer of WAA, is chairman of this year's gift project.

The annual Founders' Day luncheon was held in the Baptist Church Saturday, December 5 at 1:00 p.m. This event honors the founders of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity.

March Regional Conference

Long range plans for the club include the regional conference which will be held on MSTC's campus the weekend of March 25. At this time, Edna Bright Bishop, author of "The Bishop Method of Clothing Construction", will be initiated as an honorary member of Kappa Omicron Phi. Pledges for the Alpha Beta chapter will also be taken into the honor fraternity at this time.

Boyet, Lugg At Meet

Dr. Aggie Boyet and Bonelyn Lugg represented the Flashlight at an executive board meeting of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York Saturday, December 5, 1959.

The meeting, which was held at Columbia University, was chiefly to plan for the meeting of the newspaper staffs of the Teachers Colleges of twenty-four states that is to take place at Columbia next March. Amendments to the constitution were considered, speakers for the March convention were suggested, and three board members were nominated to run for president of the organization in March.

Bonnie, who is assistant editor of the Flashlight, represents Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio on the executive board. Dr. Boyet is a Flashlight adviser in addition to being associate professor of English at MSTC.

PMEA Convenes

Janet Fluegal, president of Music Education Club, was the club's official representative at the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association Convention held in Harrisburg December 3 - 5.

All senior members of Music Education Club are eligible to attend this convention which is held primarily to learn more in the music field. Panel discussions, clinics, concerts, and reading sessions were the primary points of interest for those attending.

The seniors who did go traveled to Harrisburg by car and stayed at the Penn-Harris Hotel where the convention was held.

Players Plan

Monthly Plays

"Theater 60" is the latest project started by College Players. Every month a small experimental production will be presented on campus. The College Players members will direct and produce these plays or excerpts from plays using actors and actresses from the entire student body. Sunday evening has been chosen for these free productions.

"We wish to experiment with different types of theater for our own knowledge and experience. Thus, we'll learn how to handle different jobs and new techniques used in the theater. It will also provide an opportunity for students who don't have the time to devote to a big production to participate in dramatic work," states Margaret Davis, general co-ordinator. Look for the first "Theater 60" in January.

Southworth Dies At Sayre

James Lovell Southworth, a sophomore at Mansfield State Teachers College, died November 27, 1959 at the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pennsylvania.

He was born February 7, 1935 in Sabinsville, Pennsylvania, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southworth presently of 93 East Avenue, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Southworth graduated from the Charleston High School in 1952. He worked for three years prior to enlisting in the Army in April 1955, where he was stationed in Germany for the greater portion of his three year enlistment period. He belonged to the track team from his base, which toured Europe, and was coach of it for a time. He also acted as a referee for many of the sporting events on the base.

Mr. Southworth entered MSTC in September, 1958 where he was a member of the present mathematics and science department.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 1, 1959 from the Johnson and Tussey Funeral Home, Main Street, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.



JAMES L. SOUTHWORTH

Home Economic Students Display Seasonal Spirit

Christmas spirit is very evident in the home economics department this month. The Foods I class held a Christmas luncheon during one of its regular classes last week. The girls in the home management apartment held a tree-trimming party to help add a festive air to their living quarters.

A large Christmas tree, complete with decorations and wrapped presents, has been placed on the stair landing between the first and second floors.

Instructor Takes Leave

Miss Maryon Farrer is receiving an extra long Christmas vacation this year. Miss Farrer is taking sabbatical leave this nine weeks and is spending the time in relaxation and travel. While she is absent, Miss Vila Harmon is teaching her Foods I, Bacteriology and Nutrition classes. Miss Harmon is ordinarily the supervisor of student teaching in the home economics department.

Christmas place mats and favors have been made for an old peoples home by the home economics girls. The mats are made from muslin and trimmed with rick-rack candy canes. Favors were fashioned in the form of red boots.

Newman Club Backs Weekend

Many students of MSTC attended the movie, "Separate Tables", shown in Straughn Hall on December 4. This movie was the beginning of the Newman Club weekend.

On Saturday night a large crowd watched the Mansfield basketball team win its first game of the season.

At the December 8, meeting of the Newman Club, there was a short business meeting followed by a brief speech by Father Roche. He spoke about the Blessed Mother and her feast day, the Immaculate Conception.

Later in the evening pictures were taken for the yearbook and practice was held for the Grecian Sing.

Student Teaching

Continued From Page 4

Jenney, Homer, Geography
Wellsboro - Charleston Jr. High School
(Miss Elizabeth Snyder)

Johnson, Andrew, Social Studies
Athens High School
(Mr. Donald Knouse)

Johnson, Sigrid, Mathematics and Science
Galeton High School
(Mr. Adrian Rowe and Mr. Harry School)

Loftus, William, Science
Wyalusing Valley High School
(Mr. Kenneth Millard)

McInroy, Samuel, Mathematics
Mansfield High School
(Mr. Leslie Evans)

Maroney, William, Social Studies
Wellsboro - Charleston Jr. High School
(Mrs. Dortha Witmore)

Martin, Ronald, Mathematics
Towanda High School
(Mr. Leroy Brown)

Matthews, Allan, Science
Athens High School
(Mr. James Pruyne)

Mitterer, Marvin, Science and History
Cowanesque Valley Joint High School, Westfield
(Miss Lenore Clark)

Moore, Gilbert, Social Studies
North Penn Joint High School, Blossburg
(Mr. William Snee)

Rupar, Robert, English
Mansfield High School
(Mrs. Virginia Reese)

Scancelli, Joseph, Science
Liberty High School
(Mr. Robert Castle)

Sprague, Nancy Vaughn, English
Northern Potter Joint High School
Ulysses
(Mr. William Briggs)

Talerico, James, Science
Tri-County Joint High School, Canton
(Mr. Charles Schlappi)

Tanner, Dale, English
Cowanesque Valley Joint High School, Westfield
(Mrs. Marjorie Beach)

- REMINDER -

Because of student requests the Hi-Fi record programs, discontinued during the second semester of last year, have been revived. They are being played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p. m. in Room 107 of the Science Building, or at other hours by arrangement.

Dr. Swan Heads Map Committee

Dr. Elizabeth Swan, senior adviser of the FLASHLIGHT has been invited by the National Council of Teachers of English to head its newly created committee on literary maps.

The purposes of this committee are to study and promote the literary maps of various states, to offer advice in the effective use of literary maps, and to study the possibilities of a national map.

Dr. Swan is chairman of the literary map of Pennsylvania, the thirteenth of the state maps to be published. A copy of this blue and gold chart may be obtained in the MSTC book room.

Class Plans Holiday Event

Oral Interpretation class, under the direction of Joseph E. Conaway, will present a Christmas program this evening in Straughn Auditorium at 6:45.

"Sounds of Christmas" will be narrated by Zane Kemler who will also read the Christmas story from the Gospel according to St. Luke. Michael McNaney will read a beatnik version of "Twas the Night before Christmas" followed by Ogden Nash's "The Boy Who Laughed at Santa Claus", read by James Talerico.

James Terry will read a portion about the family from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Margaret Davis' reading of "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry will bring the program to a close.

Initiates Named

Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary fraternity for geography majors, recently initiated four new members into its organization. Edgar Cushman, James Terry, Paul Hutsick, and John Earley were chosen to become members of this honorary fraternity.

Geographers Meet

Slides on England shown by Miss Ruth Billings formed the program for the November meeting of the Geography Club held in the auditorium of the Education Center.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served to the old and to a fair number of new members of the club.

Council Talks

BY "DOC" SCHAMEL

MSTC's first student government meeting for this school year was held in Straughn Auditorium Thursday, December 10, with President Jerome O'Dell presiding. Purposes of the meeting were two: (1) progress reports from the chairmen of the council's four projects, and (2) class rings.

First to report was Sue Pringle, chairman of the committee for an all-college bulletin board. She reported that a new glass enclosed bulletin board is under construction and will soon be placed either in the vicinity of the Hut, or near the new Library-Administration building.

Richard Pierson, chairman of the committee on constitution revision reported that the committee is at work, and that it will hold open hearings after Christmas.

False Ceiling, Radio

It was reported by Polly Richards, who heads the committee for obtaining a false ceiling, for the gymnasium, that several companies have been consulted and that an engineer from one of the companies is coming to the campus for consultation during the Christmas vacation.

The last of the reports was given by Gary Moore, chairman of the radio committee. Gary reported that of the seventeen proposed

radio programs, six have been scheduled. These programs will be broadcasted over stations WNBZ, Wellsboro; WATS, Sayre; and WFRM, Coudersport.

Class Ring Controversy

The latter part of the program was presided over by Peter Sanden, council vice-president and chairman of the committee on class rings. Regarding the ballot, seniors agreed to leave all the matters of class rings to the three lower classes. Hence, they left the meeting just prior to voting. Decisions concerning the change of the ring design will be announced as soon as the ballots are counted.

Representing MSTC students as delegate to the Eastern States Conference next spring will be Zane Kemler, sophomore class president.

Trees Labeled

Have you noticed the little green labels that have appeared on a number of the trees of the college campus? To date fifteen species have been thus tagged as part of a project which, it is planned, will eventually include all the kinds of trees and shrubs not only on the campus proper, but also on adjoining college property. The science department, in cooperation with the superintendent of buildings and grounds and with the help of interested students, hopes also to introduce on the campus, and the hill east of the college certain species of trees and shrubs not at present growing there.

Bennett's Travels Show Varied Experiences

"Well, I'm not really from Chicago . . . just from a small town outside of Chicago, about the size of Mansfield," stated the very likeable adviser of Phi Sigma Pi and one of MSTC's newer chemistry instructors, N. Wesley Bennett.

Although he has always considered himself the "set-tling-down" type, Mr. Bennett has proved to be quite a traveler. After attending the University of Illinois for

three years, he worked on a chemical phase of the A-Bomb at the DuPont Company at Wilmington, Delaware, from 1939-45. Then, moving on to Philadelphia with his wife, Kathryn, and his small daughter, Nancy, he taught both day and night classes at the Veteran's Accelerated High School and at the Pennsylvania Area Emergency College for five years.

It was during this time that his son, Bobby, was born. In 1952, after returning to school Mr. Bennett received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Gettysburg College. Still having the wanderlust, he traveled about the United States as a chemist for Coca-Cola Company and finally reaching California, in 1956, he started teaching for their public school systems. It was at this time that he applied for and won a National Science Foundation Scholarship to study for his Master of Arts degree at the University of South Dakota.

Mr. Bennett is presently doing work for his dissertation "Rate Reactions".

Mr. Bennett feels that the new curriculum revision at MSTC will definitely add more prestige to the newly created mathematics and science department. Besides teaching the basic chemistry courses he is also offering qualitative and water analysis next semester.

The Bennetts have one other child, Andy, five years old.

Upon the conclusion of this interview Mr. Bennett jokingly quipped, "Remember, Bennett has TWO T's."



N. WESLEY BENNETT

Lambda Mu Has New Members

Lambda Mu recently took two new members into their honorary music sorority. Elizabeth Harris, a junior music student, and Mrs. Sylvester Schmitz, wife of the music department head, were taken in as active and honorary members, respectively.

Officers Lida Thomas, Janet Fluegel, Beatrice Bensink, and Nancy McDivitt, conducted the formal initiation for the new members. After the initiation, Elizabeth Harris presented her pledge recital which consisted of vocal numbers.

The initiation meeting took place in the Lambda Mu room in North Hall.

After Dinner Concert

Fifteen Lambda Mu girls are singing after the Christmas dinner in the second floor well for the entertainment of the students and dinner guests. Lida Thomas, president, and Janet Fluegel, vice president, will direct the group in the singing of the following carols: "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Praise God," "What Child is This," "Joseph, Dearest Joseph Mine," "The Coventry Carol," and "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Secular seasonal songs, "Jingle Bells," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," and "Christmas Song" will also be sung.

Elizabeth Hayes and Marie De Giralamo will accompany several of the selections. However, the bulk of the music will be sung a cappella.

Miss Florence Borkey is the adviser of Lambda Mu.

'M' Club Initiates

The "M" Club's annual initiation was held during the first week of December. New members include Robert Hunter, Edward Souders, Richard Dewey, David Russell, Richard DiBiasi, Edward Henry, Russell Downey, James Tomallo, Jerry Pedini, Philip Haley, Donald Wertz, Michael McNaney, Gary Shoemaker, and Frank Kruczek.

Initiation activities during the hazing period included a scavenger hunt which brought many odd trinkets to campus, a treasure hunt, and a talent show which displayed the versatility of the initiates. At the Mansfield-Lycoming basketball game, the boys came

GSA Plans Completion

General State Authority aims to finish the new administration-library building by May 1, one full month prior to the scheduled completion date of June 1, 1960. This was revealed by R. S. A. Reager, resident inspector for the GSA.

The building proper is temporarily enclosed with plastic film, allowing inside work to be done during the winter. The roof is water tight but not completed.

Currently, the workmen are erecting the aluminum curtain wall frame on the north side of the building into which will be installed the windows and panels. Also, the outside concrete work is ninety-eight per cent completed.

Inside Construction

Inside the building, cinder block walls are being erected on the ground and first floors. The roughing-in plumbing is finished and ready for the fixtures. Conduit piping within the walls and floors for electrical and telephone wires is ninety per cent completed, as is the roughing-in work for the heating system.

Rough grading outside the building is finished and fine grading and seeding will be done as soon as weather permits.

dressed as girls and entertained the spectators between the halves of the varsity game.

The latest projects of the "M" Club include the ordering of seventeen new jackets for varsity members, and the placing of new team photographs in the gymnasium lobby. Tentative plans also include a sports banquet to be held some time in April.

CO-ED CORNER

By Linda Albee

Bowling tournament is under way. Every Tuesday and Thursday night, girls are participating in the second intramural tournament of the academic year.

Following bowling will be basketball, this sport starting around the middle of January. Interested girls planning to participate are requested to turn in the names of players on their team to Mrs. Lutes' office prior to the beginning of Christmas vacation on December 17.

WAA's annual Christmas party was held December 14. Dr. Aggie Boyet read the Christmas poem, "The Christ Child Came." Reverend William McElwain of the First Presbyterian Church spoke to the girls. Group singing and refreshments brought the party to a close.

The "Pep Bloc", initiated by Mrs. Helen Lutes, the cheerleaders, and several interested members of the student body has proved to be a big success. The enthusiasm of the "Pep Bloc" has been an encouragement to our team in the opening games. Let's keep up this enthusiasm to keep encouraging our team on to victory throughout the entire season. New members are invited to join the "Pep Bloc."

INEXPENSIVE

Continued From Page 3

these people handle the many little difficulties that arise in their daily lives. Shulman has such an excellent talent for putting into writing comedy, sex, and true Americanism that the reader can not help but forget himself and his surroundings and find that he is in this so called quiet New England town, which is actually bursting with activity.

In short, if you really want to indulge in a hilarious piece of literature rush to your nearest news stand and pick up a copy of this book. Anyone with even the narrowest sense of humor will find himself hysterical with laughter while reading it.

TWELFTH NIGHT

"Twelfth Night" which many towns celebrate by a community burning of Christmas trees, is derived from the custom of early Christians who celebrated the feast of the Nativity of Christ for 12 days, placing special emphasis on the last or twelfth day. The "Twelfth Night" tree burning is also said to commemorate the light of the Star of Bethlehem.

**Ella Mae Jennings's
Beauty Salon**
Wellsboro St.
Mansfield, Pa.

Goodrich Cleaners
Dry Cleaning & Pressing
At Its Best
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New Booster Bloc Spurs Enthusiasm

"Good work, keep it up," exclaimed Coach William Gibson to the newly formed Red and Black Booster Bloc. The Mountaineers further showed their appreciation to the cheering section by slaughtering the Lycoming Warriors 101-59 and rocking the West Chester Rams 90-77.

The cheerleaders, captained by Linda Albee and sponsored by Mrs. Helen Lutes, organized this booster bloc to create and to continue the cheers during the games when the cheerleaders are benched. The ninety student boosters, dressed in red and black, form a prominent block of color and cheer at the home games.

Kent Zerby has been chosen leader of this group. He will start chants and cheers and stimulate the group to use every means to create more enthusiasm.

Warrior Shot

Doc Schamel predicted the outcome of the Lycoming game by shooting a Warrior — Gordon Brewer — before the opening jump-ball.

West Chester's glorious golden Ram was depicted as a very dirty white sheep trailing the team's trainer, Doc Schamel. Beatniks Zano Kemler and Margaret Davis secured the Ram's banner but were persuaded to give it up and re-join the Booster Bloc.

CUSTOM OF CAROLS

The custom of singing Christmas carols dates back to ancient times when waifs and minstrels sang them in the streets.

The first true Christmas carols, which spread to many European countries, originated in Italy during the thirteenth century. These carols, with their folksong-like quality and childlike simplicity, gave way in popularity to more dignified and solemn hymns.

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Student Recreation - (Continued from Page One)

7. Failure to observe the above stipulations will necessitate administrative action. The hours, however, are tentative and therefore are subject to change as the need arises.

Suggestions Welcomed

The committee welcomes any suggestions from the student body for improving the recreational equipment and facilities. Your suggestions may be presented to any of the following committee members: Mrs. Lutes, Chairman, Miss Snyder, Dr. Henry, Mr. Stelmack, Miss Evans, Carol Himelreich, James Woughter, Herbert Eike, Theodore Newton, Elizabeth Harris, and Linda Rogers.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

The bowling alleys in the Student Center are open at the following hours:

Monday, 12-1 (men and women)
4-5:30 (women)
7-10 (men)

Tuesday, 12-1 (men and women)
4-5:30 (men)
7-10 (women)

Wednesday, 12-1 (men and women)
4-5:30 (women)
7-10 (men)

Thursday, 12-1 (men and women)
4-5:30 (men)
7-10 (women)

Friday, 12-1 (men and women)
4-5:30 (men and women)
7-10 (men and women)

Saturday, 1-5 (men and women)
7-10 (men and women)

Sunday, 2-5 (men and women)

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PEPSI-COLA

Omicron Pi Meets To Present Awards

At the December 7 meeting of Omicron Pi, extension awards were presented.

Pictures were taken in front of Straughn Hall at 7:30 p. m. on December 9.

Discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a radio program sponsored by Omicron Gamma Pi. It was discussed that one probability would be a panel discussion giving information about home economics in the college in order to acquaint the general public with the home economics curriculum.

Under the able direction of Carolyn Kratz, eighty placemats were made at the December 7 meeting by the girls for the Bradford County Home for the Aged. The placemats are made of white muslin with a red candy cane in the upper left hand corner. A red stocking in the lower left hand corner will be used as a napkin holder. The placemats will be delivered in time for use at Christmas.

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Art Club Decorates College Dining Room

Art Club, under the advisership of Dr. Stephen Bencetic, made the decorations for the MSTC dining room. These included angels made from turkey feathers inserted into funnels of paper with styrofoam heads and with hair made from twisted copper cleaners formed into chignon buns. The angels are accompanied on the shelves on the dining room pillars by wax candles which were made by whipping paraffin and spooning it over mailing tubes.

The tables for Christmas will be decorated with fresh greens and pine cones dipped into white poster paint, rolled in formica snow, and sprayed on the tips with gold paint.

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Mountaineers Hit - Two For Three

As I See It!

by Sam Livingston

Recruiting is the major factor in establishing a strong sports program at any college. Good ball players do not drop in on registration day and offer their services to any particular school. As a general rule it takes a great deal of work and many hours of good salesmanship to persuade a talented player to enroll in a given college. Mansfield is no exception. To bring in better than average athletes, the coaches must travel throughout the entire state in an attempt to procure the best possible talent for their teams.

When one considers the competition Mansfield faces in this field, he can recognize the formidable task of the recruiters. Bigger schools have much more to offer in one very important respect — financial aid. Mansfield's location far from the metropolitan centers makes it very difficult for the coaches to visit all the schools or to see all the potential Mansfield athletes.

On the other hand the Mounts have an advantage that many of the bigger colleges and universities lack. It is time for this advantage to be utilized to its fullest. Every year in September hundreds of MSTC graduates file into the schools of this state to assume the responsibilities as teachers, principals, and coaches. A school could not want its graduates in a better position. Truly, it would not be fair for a teacher to unduly influence a student into selecting a particular school; but certainly there would be no wrong in making the stu-

dent aware of Mansfield and the advantages it has to offer. The music and home economics departments at MSTC have done a good job in this respect as can be seen by the number of students on campus because their high school teachers attended Mansfield. Couldn't some athletes who would be lost to factories or to other schools attend Mansfield through the efforts of their high school teachers? At least the coaches at Mansfield could be notified of a particularly good player shopping for a college.

Firestone, Russell Earns Honors

In a fast moving, high scoring basketball game the distance between the coach and his charges widens, making a quick thinking, quicker acting basketball player a necessity. Mansfield has such a leader in Ron Firestone, this month's athlete of the month.

"Fire" as he is called by his teammates evinces the qualities that contradict this name completely. The Board of Fire Underwriters and Coach Gibson would certainly recommend this Mansfield senior to control any heated situation and to dispel all panic.

Against West Chester the five foot ten inch red-head handled the role of floor leader and team captain to perfection. Speeding up or slowing down the offense as the situation warranted it, Ron was perhaps the deciding factor in that pressure-packed game.

On offense Firestone contributed thirteen points to the MSTC cause. On defense — well, the physics department is still trying to explain how so little matter can fill such a large space. The picture of a six foot five inch West Chester being tied up by a five foot ten inch Mansfield guard epitomizes the playing of Ron Firestone.

With the flash of his hands aiding his radar-like eye, Dave Russell has captured honorable mention as this issue's athlete of the month. Donora, Pennsylvania can justly be proud of its ex-cager, for Dave has proved to be one of Mansfield's outstanding ball players for the past two seasons. His scoring and, most of all, his

Gib Moore Earns All State Honor

Gib Moore, climaxing a brilliant career at Mansfield, was named to the first team All State Teachers College eleven. On last year's second team, Moore also made good the prediction of his coach by being selected to this year's first squad. Gib captained this year's football team and was a starter during each of his four years at Mansfield. He is a two-hundred - five - pounder, standing six feet three, and he likes to mix it up. As a result, his opponents have nothing but praise for the burly athlete. Moore is a model athlete on and off the field, and he is held in high esteem by his friends and teammates.

Being named an all star is nothing new for Gib, for in his senior year at Shamokin High School he was chosen as one of the Pennsylvania Big Thirty-three. Football is not the only sport he is noted for. He is also a member of the high scoring Mansfield basketball team. In addition he holds many scoring records at Shamokin High School.

Coach Stelmack has this to say about Gib, "He is a great athlete with lots of football know-how, and he probably could have made any college team in the country. He is a natural leader who should go on to make a great coach." With his vast gridding experience and a recommendation such as the preceding, Gib is expected to be a very prominent football figure in years to come.

Kadelpians Sponsor

"Speech Improvement" was the topic of the talk given by Mrs. James Slattery at the December 8 meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held in AB 201. Mrs. Slattery is an instructor in the Wellsboro - Charleston school system.

The club picture for the Carontawan was also taken at this meeting.

hustling rank Russell as one of the state's outstanding sophomore threats.

Choosing Williams over Musial for a baseball honor would cause considerable discussion; likewise, picking anyone over Dave Russell for a basketball honor is bound to bring comment. Russell, the six foot seven inch sophomore, has been an asset plus.



DiBasio Scores — Russell approves as Mounts down West Chester

Open Cage Season With 101-59 Win

By Ron Good and Sam Livingston

Mansfield's basketball squad improves its chances of capturing the state teachers' crown by defeating West Chester State Teachers College in a thrill-packed 90 - 77 game December 7.

The Mounties opened the 1959-60 cage season with a bang by mangling the Lycoming Warriors 101-59 on the MSTC hardwood. The Mounties started slowly, being plagued with bad passes and inept shooting, and as a result Lycoming jumped out to an early lead. Joe Martini, six feet three and forward, paced the Mountaineers' first half attack with eleven points. He was followed closely by the sophomore scoring sensations Dave Russell and Dick DiBasio with ten and nine points respectively. As the first half ended the Mounties held the lead at 47-35.

2nd Half Breakway

The second half, however, was all Mansfield from start to finish. The Mountaineers, fast breaking at every opportunity, simply wore down their undermanned opponents and at the end they were scoring almost at will. Jim Turner, playing his first varsity game, turned in a good game on the boards along with the veteran Gib Moore. Captain Ronnie Firestone led the Mounties fast breaking offense and also turned in a commendable floor game. Every Mountie hit the scoring column in a well balanced attack. Davey Russell and Dickie DiBasio led the scorers with seventeen points each and were given ample assistance from Joe Martini and Bob Felt with thirteen points each.

West Chester Downs MSTC

West Chester, defending the State Teachers crown, fell victim to the Mansfield Mountaineers by a score of 91 to 77 on December 7, but King's College, an independent or non-conference school, took the measure of the Mounts, 83 to 75, in caging action three days later.

In the first basketball meeting between Mansfield and West Chester, the Mountaineers home-court knowledge and a fast break proved too much for the past champion. The Mounts grabbed an early lead and maintained it throughout the entire contest, leaving the efforts of the Golden Rams unrewarded. The half time score read MSTC 38 — WSTC 33.

DiBasio - Martini Lead Way

DeBasio and Martini were the scoring leaders for the Mounts

with twenty-six and eighteen points respectively while the southern Pennsylvania team was lead by Rosa's twenty-nine points.

Fast breaks lead by Firestone and Russell proved to be Mansfield's most potent weapon against the taller West Chester team. These two players accounted for most of the offensive punch that carried to a twenty point lead midway through the third quarter. Russell dropped a total of fourteen points into the basket for the locals while his running mate Firestone dropped thirteen!

Perhaps the roughest game of this season was interrupted by a total of ninety-eight foul shots. Mansfield converted thirty-nine of these and West Chester, thirty-one. In the second half temper, heavily taxed by close body contact, erupted and a player from each team was ejected from the game.

A Bitter Taste

At Kings College the Mansfield Mountaineers tasted first defeat of the season with a score of 83 to 75.

Jumping off to a 12 to 2 lead, the Kingsmen controlled the game through the entire contest, which was played in less than an hour. Mansfield's only threat was made too late in the final quarter.

Kings with very hot hands, had a sixteen point lead at the half, 40 to 24, and try as the Mounties might they could not close the margin. However, a Mansfield pressure, applied with three minutes remaining, narrowed the gap. The Mountaineers were forced to play the closing period without the services of Martini or Turner who were lost to the whistles of the Wyoming Valley referee.

Firestone In Lead

Mansfield was led offensively by Firestone, with thirteen points, Martini and DiBasio with twelve each, and by Russell with ten. King's high-scoring center, Mike Kwak, led his team in point getting.

The game, putting Mansfield's fast breaking outfit against the King's team, who are very proficient under the buckets, was played on the King's College floor in Kingston, Pennsylvania.

The Mounties will play return engagements with both Kings and West Chester. The Monarchs will be at Mansfield on Wednesday, February 10 and Mansfield will go to West Chester, Saturday, January 30.

Volleyball Games End

The 1959 volleyball tournament for MSTC women ended Tuesday night, December 8, with Marie DeGiralamo's team the victors. The tournament started October 19, with a round robin in which each of the eighteen teams played every other team in three leagues. From League I, the three teams placing for double elimination tournament were Jean Tanner's team with a record of 5-0, Vonda Hettich's team with 4-1, and Doris Houck's team with 3-2; from League II, the two winning teams were Marilyn Flail's with a 5-0 record and Helen DeHaan's with 4-1. In League III, Marie DeGiralamo's team won with 5-0 and Joan Moyer's with 3-2. Thus on November 2, the round robin ended with every team having three or more victories placed in the double elimination for the championship. This made seven entries instead of six as planned.

The elimination series began on November 4, with DeGiralamo defeating DeHaan and with Flail winning over Houck. In the second round for winning teams, DeGiralamo defeated Hettich and Tanner won over Flail. This left Tanner and DeGiralamo to play each other. The latter won.

In the second round for teams having lost only one game, Hettich defeated DeHaan; Houck won over Moyer but lost to Flail. Hettich was then defeated by Tanner who in turn broke DeGiralamo's undefeated record.

The championship game was played December 8. Marie DeGiralamo's team became winners of the 1959 Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

Girls on the champion team are Marie DeGiralamo, captain, Joan Umbenhauer, Gloria DeGiralamo, Lois Marchinette, Marilyn Montgomery, Clara Williams, Susan Raker, Bess Shelmire, Janet Fleugal, Sharon Schlappi, and Lynn Becker.



Martini jumps all over West Chester

SNIVELY —

(Continued from Page 1)

3 at Athens, Greece and will travel independently through Greece, back through Italy and Spain, then to France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Departing from Sweden on May 26, they will have a slow two week trip home on a Swedish-American freighter.

Initial "Grand Tour"

Dr. Snively remarked that he is looking forward to this trip since it will be his first trip to Europe. During his active duty in the navy during the World War II, he saw a considerably large portion of the Pacific. He said, "It will be good to take a sea voyage and not stand a midwatch."

All reports seem to indicate that the Snivelys will be in each country at the most desirable season of the year. They plan to avail themselves of every opportunity to visit schools in various European countries.

Objective: Cashmere Sweater

In Dr. Snively's words, "Our purpose in making the trip is to enjoy the experience, to gain information, to improve my photographic skills, and to try making a few more friends for America. I also plan to buy my wife a cashmere sweater."

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction considers a trip of this nature of equal importance to formal instruction. Therefore they have set up this sabbatical leave program which permits an instructor to take a one semester leave of absence every ten years for reasons of travel, further study, or health. As Dr. Snively stated, "An opportunity for a trip such as this is one of the outstanding rewards of the teaching profession and of teaching in Pennsylvania. We are very grateful to all who have made this leave possible."

In Cases Of Doubt

(Continued from Page 2)

better and more social events, class elections, school representation at intercollegiate conventions, ideas for college expansion, concrete contributions for a livelier student body, a use of parliamentary procedure, and other worthwhile devices to make our college students aware of the ins-and-outs of other things than are actually broached in the classroom.

However, this "pep bloc" is something of the students and by the students which seems to be pushing out from this foundation to encompass a large number of participants and to give our school spirit the kind of encouragement it needs.

This may lead to more and bigger things in the boosting of MSTC. Let's sincerely hope so.

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